NEW STATE COG STARTS TO TURN

Picking Staff First Core of Director of Standards

License-Application Forms for Builders Next

Five-Dollar Fee and Exam Suffices Now, He Says

The first duties falling upon [illegible] F. Collins, newly appointed director of the State Department of Professional and Vocational Standards, will be the organization of personnel and creation of the machinery necessary to administer the various laws governing contractors and civil engineers in California, it was revealed yesterday by Director Collins.

Although as head of the newly created State Department, Mr. Collins will administer the affairs of fifteen distinct boards and bureaus, all but two have been functioning for several years and need no immediate attention, Mr. Collins explained in an interview in Mr. Young's offices here yesterday.

LICENSE AND FEE

Senate Bill No. 713, which became a law on the 14th inst., provides that all contractors and engineers in the State must make application for license to practice and must each pay a fee of $5 to cover the cost of the administration of the law. As registrar with the law it is the duty of the Board of Professional and Vocational Standards to pass upon all applications and to issue licenses to the qualified.

"Data are now being collected from reports gathered from the contracting industry of the State," Director Collins said yesterday, "as well as from the various city departments which have had contact with the industry for the purpose of working out a satisfactory form of application for license certificate, as required by the new law. Important steps along this line already have been assembled by the Bureau of Engineering of the Department of Finance and the data are rapidly being gathered, Mr. Collins explained.

FEE MAIN THING

"Pending the formulation and release of the official application blank and questionnaire, legal applications from qualified officials representing any engineering firm, partnership or corporation stating the kind of business carried on, together with the names and addresses of members of the firm, will be considered as a temporary application for license and the law when accompanied by the fee of $5. These letters are to be sent to the Director of Professional and Vocational Standards, Contractors' Registrar, P.O. Box 944, Sacramento," Mr. Collins said.

"The new contractors' law applies to all individuals, firms, copartnerships, corporations, associations or other organizations, or any combination of these who, for a wage, sum, price, fee, percentage or other compensation or consideration, undertake the construction, alteration, repair, addition to or improvement of any building, highway, railroad, excavation or other structure, project, development or improvement other than to personal property, or any part thereof.

CONTRACTOR DEFINED

The term contractor in the law includes subcontractor, but does not include anyone who only furnishes materials or supplies without fabricating the same into or consuming the same in the performance of the work of the contractor.

Assembly Bill No. 174 brought other new departments into the administration of the director, the Board of Registration for Engineers, and the division will be functioning fully within three weeks, Mr. Collins said. The board's duties will be to set standards and conduct examinations for the licensing of all civil engineers in the State.

Mr. Collins, widely known engineer of Long Beach, was appointed to the new post by Gov. Young of Sacramento Wednesday.

OVERLAPPING BOARDS

Thirteen other departments of State government come within the administrative scope of the director. These are the Board of Medical Examiners, Board of Dental Examiners, Board of Architectural Examiners, Board of Accountancy, Board of Chiropractic Examiners, Board of Cosmetology, Board of Embalming, Board of Architecture, Board of Examiners, Board of Examiners, Board of Medical Examiners, Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

"All these boards, functioning at the same time under previous laws, will not be disturbed, nor will any task in connection with them be undertaken by the director," he said. "It is hoped, however, that it will be possible to become acquainted with the various members and to get their every co-operation possible," Director Collins said.

LEGION PLANS MOTOR PARADE TO SAN DIEGO

With an escort of motorcycle officers, Legionnaires in 200 automobiles will form a caravan to start from here tomorrow to participate in the opening of the annual State convention of the American Legion which begins in San Diego Monday and ends the following Thursday. The cars will assemble on Beach Boulevard, Lynwood, at 10 o'clock. A novel feature of the parade will be two girls on roller skates. They will represent Huntington Park Post No. 97. Among the officers of the candidates for the office of State Commander is Charley Mackey, Commander of the Nineteenth District.

SANTA PAULA TAX RATE COMES DOWN

SANTA PAULA, Aug. 17.—After ascertaining that the total valuation of assessable property within this municipality is $7,000,000, the tax rate was reduced $1.50 per $1,000. The assessed valuation last year was $6,718,830 and the rate $1.80.

Czecho-Slovakia alone has more than $6,000,000 worth of gold, other parts of the world in the past twelve months.

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts — 156 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

News All the Time

CIRCULATION VOLUME

METROPOLITAN 0700
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY, MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1929. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS DAILY, FIVE CENTS

MANY BATTLES AGAINST LIQUOR SMUGGLERS WON

Mrs. Willebrandt Cites Smashing of Rum Row as Proof Dry Law Can be Enforced

BY MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

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(In this article Mrs. Willebrandt reports what she considers one typical program of enforcement officers, namely the routing of rum fleets. Coast out for business and backed by an $11,000,000 appropriation, the Coast Guard smashed the enemy line.)

Those headstones said so much about the failures, defects, and futility of prohibition enforcement, that it would be surprising if I were not accused by ardent prohibitionists of attempting to prove prohibition is an utter failure and not capable of enforcement. I have doubted the failures of prohibition enforcement because I believe that finding them improvement is impossible.

[illegible] along the battle line of prohibition enforcement has been checked.



MRS. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

TOKIO HEARS GRAF CALL

Japan Excited at Its Approach

Last Position Given Places Ship Over Siberia and Speeding to Goal

Favorable Weather Aiding in High Average Maintained by Queen of Skies

TOKIO, Aug. 18. (Sunday) (AP)—The Central Wireless Station here picked up a message from the Graf Zeppelin at 7:15 a.m. in which the dirigible reported its position as 62 deg. north latitude and 139 deg. east longitude.

The position given would place the airship over the Yablonoi Mountains, due west of Yakutsk. The message indicated that Dr. Hugo Eckener slowly is enlarging the zone of the Zeppelin southward again in conformance with the Great Circle course.

TOKIO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Turning the imaginations of the ancient Orient and eating up the miles over the wilds of Siberia, the air liner Graf Zeppelin today for the first time got into touch with the goal of her perilous flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokio.

Powerful Japanese wireless sta-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

VIRGINIANS IN TRIBUTE

Hoover Greeted by Neighbors

President Formally Adopted as Week-end Citizen of Old Dominion

Gov. Byrd Extends Welcome After Flight in Blimp from Richmond

MADISON (Va.) Aug. 17. (AP)—President Hoover came down from his retreat in the Blue Ridge Mountains today to be adopted as a neighbor by the sturdy mountain folk of this section and to receive a formal welcome to Virginia from Gov. Byrd.

As a further mark of esteem for their distinguished week-end citizen the assemblage of several thousands with a rousing cheer "Yes," voted to name for Hoover one of the entrances to the proposed Shenandoah National Park.

This entrance is that to be gained over the roadway recently carved out of the sides of the mountains and passing the spot where the Chief Executive elected to establish his recreation lodge, where the laurel and mill prongs, or creeks, converge to form the headwaters of the Rapidan River.

BYRD'S SUGGESTION

This action was taken after the departure of the President for his lodge and was on motion of Gov. Byrd, who made the trip from the State Capital in an army blimp, arriving in midafternoon.

In his address of appreciation for the welcome given him, President Hoover announced that it was as neighbors that he and Mrs. Hoover participated in the ceremonies.

"We hope to be good neighbors," he said, "and we know from experience that you already are."

The Chief Executive disclosed that he had selected a site far up in the Blue Ridge for his camp because only in such an atmosphere could Presidents escape to their own thoughts and live in their own imaginings and "find relief from the pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts."

"And I have discovered," he added, "that even the work of the government can be improved by the leisurely discussion of its problems out under the trees in Virginia, where no bells ring or callers jar one's thoughts from the channel of urbanity."

The text of President Hoover's speech follows:

"Both Mrs. Hoover and I feel

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

He Just Wanted to "Bring Down the House!"



SHASTA FOREST IN FLAMES

Five Other Fires in Northern Counties Subside; Yreka Golf Club Periled

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Five separate forest fires in Lake Colusa, Yolo and Napa counties were reported still burning but under control tonight as rangers fought two new fires in Shasta National Forest and Federal and State authorities joined in a search for the incendiary believed responsible for the destruction.

Rumsey, settlement forty miles northwest of Woodland, is reported in the path of a fire which has swept 6000 acres.

Fire five miles southeast of Mokelumne Hill had burned 15,000 acres, and attempts were being made to prevent its spread to larger timber.

Six days of fighting resulted in control of the fire which burned over 20,000 acres of timber land near Yreka.

The new fires today were near the Yreka Golf Club's grounds and on the Hathaway Mines property southeast of Etna.

A cigarette tossed into underbrush near Mume Lake started a fire which burned over fifty acres before brought under control today. James A. Reed of Fresno was sought regarding the start of the fire.

Another fire reported checked was near San Juan, Nevada county.

State foresters reported a 6000-acre brush fire fifteen miles north of Red Bluff had been brought under control.

NORTHWEST FIRE FRONT CONDITIONS IMPROVE

SEATTLE, Aug. 17. (AP)—The end of three weeks of forest fire fighting in North Central Washington was in sight late today and reports from the many other fire fronts in the Northwest indicated a general improvement.

Federal troops at both Fort Lewis and Fort Wright, Washington, held in readiness for immediate service, will not be needed, officials feel, unless adverse winds again blow up.

UNDER CONTROL

Reports to Wenatchee from Assistant Forester L. L. Houghland said that the Wenatchee, Chelan and Colville major conflagrations, where more than 100,000 acres had been burned over, are now safely under control although fifty more men late today were dispatched to the 18,000-acre Chelan fire. Barring

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

SUN GOD ON ITS WAY TO CLEVELAND

Endurance Plane Refuels at North Platte, Neb., and Heads Eastward

NORTH PLATTE (Neb.) Aug. 18. (AP)—The endurance plane Spokane Sun God left here at 8:15 p.m. (central standard time) for Cleveland after taking on a final supply of fifty gallons of gasoline. Pilots Nick Mamer and Art Walker plan to make Cleveland in one jump, flying by way of Omaha and Chicago.

Four refueling contacts were made here and the Sun God had a full load of approximately 400 gallons of gasoline as it resumed its eastward journey. Pilots Mamer and Walker expect to arrive over Cleveland by daybreak.

MISHAP HALTS SOLO-REFUELER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Failure of the refueling equipment to work during a twenty-four-minute contact with his supply plane tonight forced Donald A. Templeton, former army aviator, to abandon his attempt for a solo-refueling record.

Templeton said he will make another attempt tomorrow. He hopes to stay up alone forty hours or more. Today he remained up only two hours, two minutes and ten seconds.

The hose used in the attempted refueling tonight at dusk was found stopped up. A new hose was ordered for the next attempt.

PLEA MADE TO HOOVER BY SINCLAIR

He and Henry Day Seek to Have Sentences Commuted by Presidential Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair has applied to President Hoover for executive clemency from the sentence he now is serving in the Washington Jail.

Dist.-Atty. Rover announced today that a plea for commutation has been referred to his office by the Department of Justice.

If the District Attorney's office approves the application it will be referred to the White House. Should the ruling there be adverse, the appeal, under ordinary procedure, is dropped.

Rover did not make public the grounds on which the appeal for executive clemency is made nor was any indication given as to how soon the recommendation of the District Attorney and Judge will be made.

Rover said that Henry Mason Day, Sinclair associate, who is serving a term at the District Jail, also made an appeal for clemency. Sinclair is serving in jail under two sentences; one, for contempt of the Senate and the other for conviction on charges of jury shadowing growing out of the Fall-Sinclair naval oil reserve conspiracy trial.

On entering the jail he was assigned as pharmacist in the infirmary.

Dynamite Blast Shakes Cities

NEW ALBANY (Ind.) Aug. 17. (AP) A terrific blast today rocked this city and the west end of Louisville, Ky., across the river from here, shattering countless windows. The explosion occurred when officials attempted to destroy two tons of dynamite.

VETERAN DIPLOMAT DIES

HAMMOND (Ind.) Aug. 17. (AP) Gen. Alfred A. Winslow, 75 years of age, veteran American diplomat, died last night at Crown Point. He was in the consular service of the United States for thirty-six years.

MANCHURIA BATTLE ON

Chinese and Red Armies Clash

Fight Rages Day and Night In Dalainor Territory; Losses Mounting

Army of 10,000 Russians on March Into Manchuria, Dispatches Indicate

MUKDEN, Aug. 18. (Sunday)—(AP)—Fighting between Chinese and Soviet troops in the Dalainor region is still proceeding early this morning with Chinese losses officially reported at more than sixty killed and many missing. Reinforcements were being rushed to the battle area all day yesterday by China.

Marshal Chang Hsue Hsiang expressed indignation at what he termed the malicious propaganda being broadcast by the Soviet. He said Tass, the official Russian news agency, has tried to convince the world that White Russian and Chinese troops have invaded Russian territory.

"This," he said, "is not true. Our lines are ten miles inside the boundary. Yesterday while messages were being broadcast from Harbarowsk denying reports that Russian troops had invaded Chinese territory fighting was still going on twelve miles inside the Chinese boundary."

He declared China is not aggressive and only desires the extermination of Communist influence in China. He expressed surprise that foreign public opinion, which for ten years has treated the Soviets as criminal outcasts, should now sympathize with Russia.

He said the Nanking and Mukden governments are working in full harmony, which, he said, was proved by the fact that Chiang Kai-Shek has promised to send an army eastward from Shentsin to be placed under his command in Manchuria if necessary.

RUSSIANS REPORTED INVADING MANCHURIA

LONDON, Aug. 17. (AP)—The first military operations on a major scale along the Manchurian-Siberian border, where the armies of soviet Russia and China have been facing each other for some weeks, are reported today from Mukden and purported to be based on an official announcement.

An army of 10,000 Russians, equipped with machine guns and thirty field guns, is said to have penetrated Western Manchuria both north and south of Manchuli. It is believed that their objective is Dalainor.

SIXTEEN KILLED

Peiping reported what is apparently an incident in this general advance. Twelve Russians and four Chinese, according to this version, were killed near Dalainor when a troop of 700 soviet cavalrymen engaged Chinese soldiers in a three-hour conflict.

From Japanese sources came other reports of minor border clashes such as have been rumored almost daily for more than a week. Even before these latest and more serious invasions it was said that China had drawn attention to the signatories of the Kellogg anti-war pact to its infraction by Russia.

MOSCOW COMMENTS

This notification was cited in Moscow today as evidence of Chinese insincerity and that China had been made "the tool of capitalistic powers." The soviet leaders charged that the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the dismissal of soviet employees was a well-calculated step in a far-reaching scheme to draw Russia into war. They contended that the soviet union has adopted only strict measures of resistance in the face of "the most unprecedented provocation."

With the official charges and counter-charges from both sides and the paucity of direct information the actual situation around Manchuli is in some doubt tonight. Observers here did not disguise their belief that the present stage of the controversy is in an unpromising state for peaceful conclusion.

CAVALRY OF REDS REPORTED IN RAIDS

(Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.)

HARBIN (Manchuria) Aug. 17.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

EQUITY ENDS FILM FIGHT

Gillmore Calls Off Strike

Actors Told to Resume Work at Night Mass Meeting in Legion Stadium

Union Head Blames 'Borers,' Miss Barrymore and Lack of Federation Aid

The Actor's Equity Association strike, in progress in Hollywood motion picture studios for the last ten weeks, officially was called off last night by President Frank Gillmore at a meeting at the American Legion Stadium on El Centro street, and the members were told to go back to work.

President Gillmore announced that he will leave Los Angeles for New York within the next forty-eight hours. The disastrous ending of the attempt to unionize actors in the motion picture industry was caused, according to Gillmore's statement to the meeting, by "borers from within", lack of support of the American Federation of Labor and the recent statements made by Miss Ethel Barrymore in which the first vice-president of Equity critised the president of the association.

CALLED "RETIREMENT"

He termed the ending of the strike as a retirement and he said he will be back in Los Angeles within a few weeks and start all over. Gillmore read a telegram from the Equity office at New York stating that William Canavan, president of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees, wishes a conference with him and that he has promised him "all the co-operation within reason." Gillmore said he hopes to return with the back of the stage hands and "win the fight which is just being started."

Miss Barrymore was the object of bitter censure as were unidentified "traitors" frequently referred to by the Equity president.

AIR OF GLOOM

Gillmore's speech was in manuscript form. It was not released for publication last night but it was announced that it will be ready for the press this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Other speakers were Lloyd Tinnon, James Kirkwood, President H. L. Olliett of the Musicians' Union of Los Angeles, Miss Jean Oakley, Lawrence Grant, Ben Lyon and others.

Despite the cheering at the mention of the principles of Equity and led by the stalwarts, there was a distinct air of pessimism and gloom throughout the big meeting place and among the 2000 estimated members present. The meeting was open.

MORALE WEAKENED

"Every organization has its troubles," said Gillmore, who opened the meeting following a half hour pep song fest, "and Equity is one of them. We have had 'treachery from within, 'borers from within' I might put it, and they have weakened the morale of the opposition. Defeat is certain if these people are successful in getting in their work."

Gillmore said that another group that had weakened Equity and spoiled its chances for victory are actors who have been working while others were on strike.

"The most cruel blow that was struck and which changed within a few short hours the outlook was that given by the first vice-president of the association, Miss Ethel Barrymore," he stated.

MISS BARRYMORE SCORED

He said the position is an honorary one and that in regard to the settlement which she mentioned as having been recently reached, she is not in a position to know what took place because, he said, she left the meeting before it started and knew nothing of what was said. He declared she must have obtained her information from the producers as she did not get it from the Equity leaders.

Gillmore attributed her statement to a possible personal grudge against himself but declared he had always treated her with the greatest consideration.

"As a result of her statement many people have returned to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Radio, Page 7, Part [illegible]

SOUTHERN COUN[illegible] Part IV.

[illegible], Page 2.

[illegible], Page 7.

OBITUARIES. Pages 7 and 11, Part II. Deaths Reported: Funeral Notices; Card of Thanks; Vandine Council Will Be Up Once; Elks Memorial Services Held; Changes to Be Made in Code; Changes to Be Made in Code; Crash to Be Investigated; Crash to Be Investigated; Medical Examiners.

"Bobby" Shirley called [illegible] Pages 11 and 12, Part II.

Women's Golf Tourney Opens Today; Second Flight Starts; Vandine Council Will Be Up Once; Elks Memorial Services Held; Changes to Be Made in Code; Changes to Be Made in Code; Crash to Be Investigated; Crash to Be Investigated; Medical Examiners.

"All these boards, functioning at the same time under previous laws, will not be disturbed, nor will any task in connection with them be undertaken by the director," he said. "It is hoped, however, that it will be possible to become acquainted with the various members and to get their every co-operation possible," Director Collins said.

Legion Plans Motor Parade to San Diego. Page 3, Part I.

Santa Paula Tax Rate Comes Down. Page 3, Part I.

Chamber of Commerce Directors Meet Today. Page 3, Part I.

Sugar Beet Growers Meet Tonight. Page 3, Part I.

Vermont Governor Signs Bill for Training Camp. Page 3, Part I.

Santa Fe Buys Southern Counties Line. Page 3, Part I.

Washington Governor Signs Measure Providing for Commander in Chief. Page 3, Part I.

Ex-Governor Thompson Dies. Page 3, Part I.

Business Men Will Attend Meeting. Page 3, Part I.

Santa Monica Police Chief Resigns

HUGE REDUCTION FORCED IN LIQUOR CONSUMPTION

Mrs. Willebrandt Cites Victories Won in Drive to Enforce Prohibition Law

(Continued from First Page)

shores. The most notorious rum rows were located along the coasts of New Jersey and Florida. Cities along the eastern seaboard received practically their entire supply of foreign liquor from such sources. At one time it was quite apparent that no real effort was being made to put an end to such open defiance of our laws. Liquor-runners operated off Florida practically in the open, in broad daylight, with little or no interference from prohibition agents. Such cases as reached the courts were handled by corrupt or evasive agents or "softpedaled" by the United States Attorney's office.

On September 18, 1925, I recommended a complete reorganization of the United States Attorney's office in Florida. It has taken until April 25 of this year to see that happen. The United States Attorney has left. Men from my office, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Hughes are taking charge and cleaning up the docket of an accumulation of 800 cases in Miami alone. It just takes hard work and an unloosening of the political strangulation to make improvements.

In Florida for years the prosecuting office and the prohibition agents engaged equally in the game of "passing the buck." Prohibition administratives placed responsibility on United States Attorneys and their assistants, whom they charged with dereliction of duty and participation in the graft that all too plainly existed in some quarters. On the other hand, prosecuting officers attempted to place responsibility upon the agents and prohibition directors whose eyes were closed apparently to open violations of prohibition. Both of the principal law-enforcing agencies had a perfectly grand alibi for conditions that were a national scandal.

COAST GUARD EFFECTIVE

My own conviction was—and still is—that prohibition can and will be enforced whenever and wherever there is the will and determination to enforce it, and the full and proper use of the legal authority, man power, and equipment available. Accordingly early in my term of office a conference was arranged between the head of the prohibition unit, the Coast Guard and Customs Service and those in the Justice Department who were responsible, under my supervision, for prohibition prosecutions.

My opinion that "rum row" could be swept out of existence was changed to absolute conviction by my contact at that conference with the officers of the Coast Guard. After much discussion by representatives of the various bureaus and units as to the difficulty and intricacy of the problem, and the display of a general feeling of hopelessness by many of those present, I turned to the representative of the Coast Guard forces. He was a fine, clear-eyed, courageous looking man of the type who have battled with the storms that sweep our coast and imperil shipping. With an economy of words and forcefulness of utterance that gave me renewed confidence he said, when asked what co-operation could be expected from his service:

"We've got enough to do. We don't want the job, but if the Coast Guard gets orders to 'clean out rum row,' it'll be cleaned out."

CLEAN-UP ORDERED

The orders were given. Even Congress was aroused. An additional $11,000,000 was appropriated for boats and equipment.

Coast Guard boats have been breaking up icebergs, chasing smugglers, and performing other perilous and hazardous work since the early days of our government. It is a splendid service marked by efficiency, courage and high morale. In eliminating rum row they accomplished, kept quiet, risked their lives, took punishment and misunderstanding, but accomplished results just the way they have performed every other duty assigned to them throughout the history of their service.

Florida remained a prohibition scandal until men from my special assistants' force could join forces with the Coast Guard two years ago. We held council and determined to mobilize and cut off the bootleggers' supply of imported whisky for the winter trade.

I dispatched as legal adviser to the captain of the flagship of the special patrol of the Coast Guard, Mr. John H. Smith, one of the staff of attorneys under Arthur Hendrson, chief of the bureau of border cases, in my division of the Department of Justice.

SURPRISE FLOTILLA

At midnight, January 9, 1925, the marine and aerial bootleggers of Florida found the east and west coasts of that State lined with a secretly dispatched special fleet of eleven destroyers; nine 125-foot and twenty-five seventy-five-foot patrol boats; eight thirty-six-foot picket boats, two cutters and two amphibian planes, and a plane tender, manned in all by approximately 190 commissioned and warrant officers and 900 men, all of whom and which had been withdrawn from the east coast and sent to Florida waters to co-operate with the land and sea forces regularly stationed there.

Immediately upon its arrival, the special armada swung into aggressive and vigilant patrol action. The destroyer fleet was divided into squadrons of fours, each squadron maintaining a four-day patrol of the waters beyond the twelve-mile limit. The intervening waters, namely, those within the twelve-mile limit, were guarded by the 175 and seventy-five-foot patrol boats and cutters, and the coast line by the picket boats and smaller speedy inshore craft stationed there. The duties of the aerial patrol included detection of illegal air and sea activity and in assisting land enforcement agents in locating stills.

FIRST CAPTURE

The first liquor-laden vessel to fall into the armada's net was the American lettered and numbered motor boat V-16734. Within three hours after the fleet's arrival, this vessel was observed about 3 a.m., June 10, 1925, in Biscayne Bay, running without lights toward Miami. Upon her arrival at the foot of Seventy-first street, about eight men were observed in the act of unloading her liquor cargo into six automobiles, minus back seats, which were parked near the boat. In emerging from behind a high wall covered along the top with barbed-wire entanglements, where they had taken concealment, Coast Guardsmen caused considerable commotion, which served as an alarm to the bootlegger laughtermen and at which they all attempted to escape. One of the two bootleggers who happened to be in the water unloading, was captured but the other effected his escape by submerging and swimming away under water. Not being as young and as fleet of foot as the others aiding him in placing the liquor in the automobiles, a second man was captured, as he was attempting to run away. A search of the boat disclosed a cargo of about 200 sacks of choice assorted liquors, later appraised at a value of $4500.

Three days later brought the capture of one of the speediest rum-running vessels then operating in Florida waters. At the time of her capture in Biscayne Bay, this vessel was returning from Gun Cay with a $7000 cargo of liquor. It developed from investigation of this case that the smuggling venture had been prearranged and the liquor cargo purchased by one of the most flagrant marine liquor law violators in Florida. This man had left Miami for Gun Cay by airplane prior to the vessel's departure. He supervised the unloading at Gun Cay of the liquor cargo into the motor boat from one of three schooners, which were regularly and exclusively engaged in bringing liquor cargoes from Nassau to that place. Gun Cay is one of the three chief distributing places from which American vessels obtain contraband, which they attempt to smuggle into Florida. A desperate effort to escape was made by the ex-Coast Guardsman in charge of this rum runner. From the time he had been signaled to stop until capture, he was continually changing his course and proceeding full speed in the darkness under a volley of machine gun bullets. When questioned as to the reason why he refused to stop when signaled, this rum boat skipper said: "Oh, I knew they had me spotted and were after me, but figured I could zig-zag them shots and get away easily. But when those bullets came through the wind-shield over the steering wheel and singed my hair, I thought it was time to quit and give up."

FALL OF "SPANISH MARIE"

About 4 a.m., March 12, 1928, the notorious rum-running queen, "Spanish Marie," was discovered on the beach at Cocoanut Grove by Coast Guardsmen supervising the unloading by nine of her bootleg employees of the liquor cargo of her rum-running vessel, Kid Boots. Marie had fallen heir to the marine rum-running business established by her deceased husband whose corpse, it was reported, had been picked up in Biscayne Bay in 1926. She was reported to have accumulated considerable wealth out of the bootlegging business and of owning and regularly operating a fleet of motor boats and automobiles in the liquor, dope and alien-smuggling business. Not being too certain of the honesty of those to whom she had entrusted the land delivery of this liquor cargo, Marie left her home and two sleeping babies that morning in response to a telephone call telling her of the safe arrival at its destination of the rum vessel from Bimini. Having employed a special pilot boat to scout the Coast near the landing place to "spot" Coast Guardsmen, and to direct the landing movements of the rum boat's crew by means of flashlight signals, she entertained, it appeared, no doubt as to the rum boat's safe and unmolested landing. Overcome with emotion during her interrogation on the flagship after her arrest, she pleaded imploringly for her immediate release to enable her to go home to her children whose safety and protection she stated she feared. Under the circumstances, we released her on a $500 bond which she "unrushed for her appearance for a preliminary hearing the following day. On the appearance day, however, she was absent but was represented by an attorney who moved for a continuance of the hearing as to her on the ground that she was at home in bed suffering from nervous prostration. Had not her attorney forgotten to obtain a doctor's certificate showing her health to be as represented and had not Marie met and talked with a special undercover customs agent over in Bimini the night before, it is quite possible that a continuance would have been granted and the embarrassment of furnishing a $2000 bond in place of the $500 bond avoided!

BOOZE PRICES MOUNT

The effect of the special patron's action was being keenly felt at this time both by the bootleggers and the thirsty Florida tourists. Prices for running in liquor had jumped from $50 to $150 a load, cash money for release on bond in case of arrest being demanded in advance of the trip. Liquor prices had soared from $36 to $135 a case and notices reading, "Closed for business" were to be found posted on a majority of the notorious land bootlegging places throughout Miami.

A check of the Bahaman Customshouse statistics disclosed that during three months' operations of the special patrol, January 1, 1928, to March 31, 1928, there was a decrease of $49,288 on liquor imports into the Bahamas and a decrease of $49,938 on liquor exports from that place during that period.

A total of 110 liquor-running vessels were seized during the special patrol's four months' operation in those waters. Arrests aboard these vessels, or made in connection with the seizure of them, totaled between 300 and 400. Practically all the seized vessels and their cargoes were condemned. Conspiracy indictments were returned against nearly all those arrested. On pleas of guilty to two of these indictments, one defendant was sentenced to fourteen months in Atlanta penitentiary and another awarded a sentence of six months in jail in consideration of his having furnished the government with valuable information and having already spent four months in jail awaiting a trial because of the failure of the man for whom he was running the liquor to furnish the $2500 bond required for his release.

This is merely one piece of evidence as to what can be done if there is a real will co-operation between government forces and determination to enforce the prohibition law. But it is far from being the only evidence or proof of that fact. (In her next installment Mrs. Willebrandt will discuss an unusual prohibition victory.)



PHONE TU. 7147
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SPEAKEASIES TO TALK AT POLLS

New York's 30,000 Liquor Shops to be Issue in City Election

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—New York's speakeasies, which have been estimated to number 30,000, today promised to become an issue in the city's Mayoralty election.

William M. Bennet, former State Senator, announced he will enter the Republican primaries against Representative La Guardia for the mayoralty nomination. He said he will run on the issue of closing the speakeasies but will make no speeches during the campaign.

HAGUE EXPECTS TO CHECK OFFER

Snowden Accepts Proposal Made by Powers

Agreement Sought on Value of British Share

French Insist It Makes 60 Per Cent of Demand

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17. (AP)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Phillip Snowden late tonight accepted a proposal of France, Italy, Belgium and Japan that experts of all five of the principal reparations creditors of Germany examine the previous proposal by the four powers for increasing the British share.

The experts will attempt to agree on what is the actual money value of the new offer of division. The French assert it is 60 per cent or more of the British demand while Mr. Snowden has asserted it amounts to only 20 or 30 per cent of what he asks.

The experts will begin their work on Monday morning and are expected tonight to complete their study within twenty-four hours. Whether an agreement is reached or not the acceptance of this proposal staves off for another brief period any breakdown of the conference which has had a precarious life ever since it opened. The British Chancellor has been adamant in opposing the modification of the Spa ratios as set forth in the Young plan.

BREAK-UP OF CONFERENCE NOW DEPENDS ON ITALY

(Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.)

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The success or rupture of the conference now admittedly hangs on the attitude of Italy and Alberto Pirelli left this morning for Milan to meet Premier Mussolini to discuss what attitude the Fascist leader intends to take.

Despite the attack of Phillip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the Rome government for its capricious demands and unconciliatory attitude here, the other three powers—France, Belgium and Japan—also are reported to have brought strong pressure on the black shirts to concede something in order to make a last final effort to placate Great Britain.

ITALY STANDS PAT

It is learned that Belgium agreed to surrender a considerable portion of its advantages obtained under the Young plan and France offered to subscribe to the Spa ratio of 52 per cent in order to satisfy Mr. Snowden, Italy alone remaining obdurate, declining to give up anything.

The British government is said to be indignant over statements of the Italian press and by Fascist officials in Rome that the Mussolini government will refuse to limit or abandon anything to the Labor government of Great Britain for purposes of domestic propaganda in Italy.

Although the impasse of the conference seems more hopeless than ever, indications are that negotiations will be held during the coming weeks, as Queen Wilhelmina of Holland sent out invitations to a banquet to the delegates for Friday night, next, after receiving preliminary assurances that they will be accepted.

During a two-hour talk with newspaper men this afternoon, Mr. Snowden took a savage thrust at Italy for pleading for extremely low terms when it funded the war debt with Great Britain on the ground that it was entitled to practically no German reparations, whereas during the Young experts' conference in Paris, Rome obtained nearly all the proceeds arbitrarily taken away from England.

GRAF SPEEDING ON ITS JOURNEY

(Continued from First Page)

tions at 9:40 p.m. tonight (4:40 a.m. P.E.T.) picked up the position of the dirigible in the heart of Siberia rushing on to Tokio with a following wind which enabled Dr. Hugo Eckener to cruise with three motors.

At that time, the Graf was estimated to be roughly 9730 miles from Tokio, or three-fifths of her total run, a distance she could cover in forty-eight hours in maintaining a speed of sixty miles an hour. If she meets favorable weather she should make it easily as Dr. Eckener has kept well above an average of sixty miles on the voyage hitherto.

At 9:40 p.m. the Graf reported to the government wireless station at Oshiishi, Hokkaido, that she was in 43.30 Latitude North and 197.30 Longitude East.

This was about 750 miles from Yakutsk, Siberia, over which Dr. Eckener was expected to pass on his course to Tokio. From Yakutsk to the northern tip of Hondo Island, the principal part of Japan, by the western end of the Sea of Okhotsk and the Island of Sakhalien, roughly is 1800 miles.

From the tip of Hondo to Tokio was about 370 miles.

At the time she reported her position to the government wireless station, the Graf had traveled for a shade more than fifty-six hours from Friedrichshafen over a distance of 5760 miles. She left Friedrichshafen at 4:34 a.m. Thursday (7:34 p.m. P.S.T. Wednesday.)

Her course toward Tokio beyond Yakutsk, which is the chief city of the Lena gold fields region, lay over the Stanovoi range toward the western end of the sea of Okhotsk. There is a frequented trade route from Yakutsk over the mountains of Ayan, clearing port on the sea of Okhotsk for the gold fields.

Thence Dr. Eckener could pass over the Tartar Straits and the Island of Sakhalien to avoid the troubled district of Manchuria, where Russian and Chinese troops are facing one another across the frontier.

The Zeppelin's approach promises thrills hitherto unknown to the eastern world and the Japanese public is wildly excited tonight over her visit.

SUPPLIES READY

Officials at Kasimagauru naval air base, where the Graf is expected to land, announced that all is ready to receive her. Complete stores, apparatus and mechanical assistance have been prepared for the next stage of the flight around the world, across the Pacific Ocean.

Final tests of landing and refueling apparatus were made today and a landing crew of 500 Japanese blue-jackets was ordered to rehearse tomorrow morning.

Kasimagauru Airport is forty-one miles northeast of Tokio, where an arm of the Pacific forms placid lagoons. Officials announced they will admit only the bearers of special passes when the great crowds from Tokio come out to see the landing until the Zeppelin has been safely moored. After that the public will be allowed to inspect it.

American, German and Japanese engineers in charge of the preparations for grooming the dirigible said the refueling can be completed within thirty hours after her arrival.

This would permit the Graf to start out over the Pacific Thursday or Friday.

The Central Meteorological Observatory tonight promised fair weather when the Zeppelin should reach Japan since a typhoon has passed over Japan and vanished southward. Another typhoon is reported moving northward today over Korea. But it is not believed it will cross the path of the Zeppelin.

LOS ANGELES GETS READY TO GREET CRAFT

Reports from Tokio of the Graf Zeppelin's progress around the world yesterday found Los Angeles preparing to greet the globe-girdling airship. Erection of a sixty-foot mooring mast at Mines Field was being rushed yesterday. Col. Harcourt Hervey and 1000 National Guardsmen will maintain a cordon around the Graf to protect it from crowds while the dirigible is here. Police Chief Davis has detailed 700 policemen in two shifts to protect the airship from souvenir hunters and to handle crowds around the field. Lieut. T. W. G. Settle, United States Navy, and Lieut. Karl Lange, chief pilot of the Goodyear Zeppelin company, will have charge of several hundred navy men sent here from San Diego as a ground force to land the Zeppelin.

CHINA AND REDS IN NEW CLASHES

(Continued from First Page)

(Exclusive)—An unconfirmed report was received here this morning through Japanese sources asserting that a gang of Russian cavalry raided an important coal mine located at Dalai Nor, about twenty miles south of Manchouli, resulting in a fight with Chinese troops and casualties to both sides.

The Dalai Nor mine is an important source of the fuel supply of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

It is also reported that another gang of Russian cavalry raided other coal mines belonging to the Chinese Eastern Railway located at Mulin, east of Pogranichnaya, but it is impossible to confirm the reports here.

SOVIET REPORTS CHINESE DRIVEN BACK

MOSCOW (U.S.S.R.) Aug. 17. (AP)—A detachment of Chinese and white guards tonight are asserted to have crossed the soviet border at the Village of Poltavskaya and to have surrounded a soviet outpost nearly two miles from the border in the direction of Mikolsk-Ussuriisk. They opened fire with machine guns but soon were driven back by soviet troops.

AMERICAN FEARS FOR FAMILY'S SAFETY

HARBIN (Manchuria) Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Roy Maxwell Talbot, a native of De Kalb, Ill., who occupies the post of commissioner of Chinese customs stationed in the town of Taherto, reported to American Consul Hanson here today that he had received no word from his wife and child in more than three weeks, and asked Consul Hanson to make inquiries.

Mrs. Talbot, who is Russian born, departed for Harbin in the middle of July. The steamer on which she was traveling belonged to a Chinese company and was captured by the soviet in the Amur River and all passengers were removed. For a few days Mr. Talbot was able to communicate with his wife, but in the last three weeks he has not heard from her, hence he is anxious for her as well as the welfare of the child.

Mr. Talbot has been a member of the Chinese customs for twenty-one years and speaks the Chinese and Russian languages fluently.

HISTORIC INN BEING RAZED

"House of Blazes" Was Scene of Benedict Arnold Court-martial

MORRISTOWN (N. J.) Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The famous old hostelry at Spring and Water street here, known variously as Morris's Tavern, Dickerson Tavern and The House of Blazes, which was the scene of the court-martial of Benedict Arnold in the winter of 1779-80, is being demolished to make room for a new brick building.

The tavern became known as The House of Blazes at one period of its existence when it was the scene of many fires, but it was best known for its connection with the Arnold court-martial.

DRY DEATH CUT CITED BY DILL

Washington Senator Denies Rum Fatalities Climb

Figures Before and During Prohibition Quoted

Census and Insurance Data Show Marked Slump

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 17. (AP) United States Senator Dill, in a statement given out today, took issue with assertions made this week by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment that the death rate from alcoholism has been mounting since the adoption of prohibition. Senator Dill's statement follows:

"United States Census reports tell a different story. The Census Bureau's analysis of its recent statistics says:

DEATH RATE DROPS

"'The death rate from alcoholism reached 5.6 per 100,000 of population for the twenty years prior to prohibition. The highest it has been since prohibition is 3.9 per 100,000. It averaged 2.5 in the dry States and 4.5 in the wet States. In all but four cities the death rate from alcoholism is lower than in the saloon days.'

"The Mutual Life Insurance Company report for 1926 said:

"'This year every important cause of death showed a decrease from the year before.'

ALCOHOL KILLS

"Dr. George H. Bigelow, commissioner of public health in Massachusetts, says:

"'What is killing people now who die of alcoholism is what killed them back in the days of the high alcoholic death rates of 1916 and 1917 and before, namely, ethyl alcohol, grain alcohol, or good, pure alcohol.'

"Dr. Reid Hunt of Harvard medical school says:

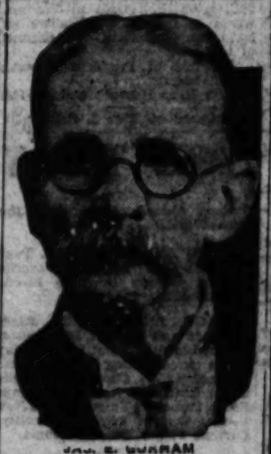
"'It is well for everybody to remember that a person deeply intoxicated is near death and that a dose of alcohol slightly greater than necessary to cause profound intoxication is a fatal dose.'"

AGED FARMER FOUND DEAD

OROVILLE, Aug. 17. (AP)—John Wiit, 80-year-old farmer living near Honcut, was found dead today in his house by neighbors who had missed him and went to the house to investigate. He had been shot through the heart.

Beats Anything He's Ever Seen, States Gorham

The oldest conductor from a standpoint of service, with the Los Angeles Railway Co., is Jas. E. Gorham who lives at 3226 Dayton Ave., and runs on the "W" Line. Mr. Gorham rates first on the seniority list and has been 33 years of active service. Probably no man in



JAS. E. GORHAM

Los Angeles enjoys a wider acquaintance than he and his unqualified endorsement of the new medicine Sargon will be of great interest to thousands of people in this vicinity. In a recent statement to the Sargon representative, he said:

"My stomach caused me a lot of trouble during the past few years and I tried all kinds of medicines, treatments, electric vibrators and pads but nothing did me any real good. Nearly everything I ate disagreed with me and I finally lost my appetite entirely. I used to have severe pains across my back nearly all the time . . . something like pesritis or rheumatism . . . and my nerves were all upset. I was constipated and had to be taking 'laxatives nearly every night. I was weak and tired most all the time and never did feel just right. Several of my friends told me what a great medicine Sargon is and how it helped them so much and I finally made up my mind to try it.

"Well sir, I'm 70 years old but Sargon beats any medicine I ever saw! It didn't take long to straighten me out. My stomach feels like a new one and I'm so strong and energetic that I never get tired. I've got a good appetite now and my food doesn't disagree with me like it used to. Those severe pains in my back don't bother me like they did and my nerves are as steady as they ever were.

"I found Sargon Pills the best thing I ever used for regulating the liver. They didn't nauseate me like other laxatives but they rid me of constipation. I feel 100 per cent better than I have in years.

"After getting such wonderful results from Sargon, I feel like it's my duty to let others know about this marvelous medicine and what it did for me."

A special Sargon representative is explaining the merits of this new medicine to hundreds of people daily at the Owl Drug Store 6th & Broadway. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities. —[Advertisement.

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We unhesitatingly recommend this as one of the finest bargains we have ever been privileged to offer. Latest model, All Electric Atwater Kent Receiver with Dynamic Speaker, $99, complete with speaker, all tubes and installed.
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Throngs of shoppers have already taken advantage of the many wonderful values found in the Basement Store during this clearaway of overstocked used furniture. Assortments are still wide—and prices have been cut to fractions of former marks. Share in these speed final clearaway! Share in these economies!

Used Overstuffed Chairs, Rockers, $5 to $29.50	Used Overstuffed Davenports, $12.50 to $
Used Buffets, $9.85 to $75	Used Settees $1 to $
Used Dining Tables $2.50 to $12.50	Used Library Tables $3.95 to $
Used Dining Sets, $7.95 to $265	Used Dining Chairs $1 to $7.5
Used Box Springs, $5 to $18.50	Used Dressers $7.50 to $
Used Vanities, $16.50 to $39	Used Iron Beds $1 to $3.9

—and hundreds of other pieces for every room in the home—all at bargain prices! Come early! Liberal credit—deliveries in regular zones.
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Mystery Deaths Held Drowning

BARABOO (Wis.) Aug. 17. (AP)—Dist.-Atty. Moss of Sauk county late today said he believes that Mr. and Mrs. James Parello of Chicago met death in Devil's Lake by drowning. He announced this afternoon after an examination of the man's body found this afternoon that it showed no marks of external violence.

His wife's body was found Friday, and at an autopsy today in Madison, doctors were unable to say whether she died from external violence or drowning.

EDISON'S CLAIM FOUGHT

PARIS, Aug. 17. (AP)—Although the world generally has recognized Edison as inventor of first successful electric vacuum lamp, some Parisian newspapers can't resist temptation to claim [redacted], a Frenchman, as real

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Now is your chance to secure luggage you will be proud of—at prices that mean savings of half and almost half on some!
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Women's Case with Sterling silver fittings, reg. 65.00, Monday 32.50
Women's Case with blue pearl fittings, reg. 115.00, Monday 49.75
3 assorted overnite cases, reg. 35.00, special Monday 14.95
Men's solid leather bellows suit case, reg. 65.00, Monday 32.50
Men's fitted bag, reg. priced 60.00, Monday 30.00
Men's bag with silver fittings, reg. 87.50, Monday 43.75
Tall leather portmanteau, reg. 70.75, Monday 35.38
Men's pigskin kit bag, reg. 65.00, Monday 39.75
Men's 26 inch brown cowhide Gladstone case, reg. 47.50, Monday 23.75
Men's pullskin suit case, reg. 75.00, Monday 37.50
Wardrobe trunk, reg. 55.00, Monday 27.50
Wardrobe trunk, reg. 130.00, Monday 65.00
Canvas covered trunks, reg. 140.00, Monday 70.00
Wardrobe trunk, reg. 87.50, special Monday 49.75
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TIMES WANT ADS

PHYSIOLOGISTS READY TO MEET

World Congress Convenes in Boston Today

Latest Discoveries Will Be Under Discussion

Memory of Dr. Beaumont to Be Paid Honor

BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—For the first time in its history, the International Physiological Congress, attended by world-famous scientists of all nations, will gather together on American soil here tomorrow to report individual discoveries and compare research conclusions regarding the functioning of the human body.

American interest is particularly stimulated because the congress will give especial recognition tomorrow to the work of Dr. William Beaumont, pioneer physiologist, who died seventy-six years ago. Each member will carry away as a souvenir a copy of Beaumont's great standard work, "The Physiology of Digestion," the result of scientific researches he carried on side by side with his arduous duties as a United States Army surgeon on the frontier.

At this thirteenth international physiological congress, being held at Harvard medical school, more than 1000 physicians, each renowned in his particular branch of human physiology, will confer together until Friday. Hundreds of papers will be read, only ten minutes being allowed to each scientist to report to his colleagues his particular contribution to medical knowledge.

GREAT PROGRESS

The deliberations of the society will cover a field which has progressed since the days of Beaumont from a superficial acquaintance with the major human organs to an intimate and exact knowledge of the behavior of the smallest skin gland.

Dr. Ivan Pavlov, the great Russian physiologist, and scores of other great European experts have traveled here especially to attend the meeting.

German scientists also have come to Boston to demonstrate epoch-making improvements in microscopic and X-ray apparatus which will permit the study of heretofore hidden organs in the human body.

Dr. Chi Che Wang of the University of Chicago will report the details of the favorable physical progress of children who were fed solely on a meat diet. Similar conclusions will be detailed by a group of doctors who observed the maintained health of Arctic explorers, who lived entirely on meat for one year. Among them was Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

PNEUMONIA SURVEY

Among the New York physiologists reading papers at the congress is Dr. Pol N. Coryllos, professor of clinical surgery at Cornell Medical College, who will announce results of his researches in connection with pneumonia which may mark a new milestone in the prevention of the disease.

As a surgeon Dr. Coryllos became appalled by the high mortality from pneumonia after operations. Repeatedly he saw and carried out himself difficult operations which were perfectly successful, only to watch the patient relapse and then die of pneumonia. He decided to devote himself to studying the cause of the disease and proceeded to experiment with a view to prevention.

In his researches and the observation of persons who had been resuscitated through artificial respiration apparatus he believed that carbon dioxide might be efficacious in the prevention of the disease developing, after operations, at least.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED

After administering carbon dioxide to pneumonic subjects Dr. Coryllos noted an improvement in their condition resulting in recovery. He will give details of these experiments to the physiological congress, urging that "We must now prevent post-operative complications by the inoculation of carbon dioxide immediately after and during forty-eight hours subsequent to the operation."

"Examination of the sputum of the patients who had received the carbon dioxide treatment," said Dr. Coryllos in an interview, "revealed that it had become acid. Normally it is alkaline. I feel that probably in this change may lie the secret of the cure and incidentally the secret of prevention in the case of surgery cases."

ROMANTIC STORY

The story of America's pioneer physiologist, Dr. William Beaumont's capitulation to the fascinations of medical research, reads like a romance.

On the morning of June 6, 1822, at Fort Mackinac, Mich., a young French-Canadian, Alexis St. Martin, was wounded by a shotgun accidentally discharged into his abdomen. Dr. Beaumont, the surgeon of the fort, was sent for and extracted part of the shot, together with pieces of clothing. After the operation he left, thinking that the patient could not possibly live.

He visited the patient again in two or three hours and found him doing better than was to be expected. From that time forward the man progressed but his progress was slow and his recovery due almost entirely to the care and interest of Dr. Beaumont not for a day or a week but for years. Until 1825 the man was of little use to himself or to anyone else, and the doctor supported him and his family, and nursed him back to health.

WALKING LABORATORY

The case began to develop aspects important for research when in 1825 Dr. Beaumont realized that the man's side would not completely close. It was possible to enable the patient to lead a normal life, but there was no time when the doctor did not have an opportunity for immediate examination of the patient's digestive tract. This man, who proved to be a walking laboratory for the study of physiology or digestion, was under observation by Dr. Beaumont for a number of years.

The experiments went on uninterruptedly from 1825 to 1831. Then St. Martin found it necessary to return to Lower Canada, which he did by open canoe, via the Mississippi, passing by St. Louis, ascended the Ohio River, then crossed the State of Ohio to the lakes, and descended the Erie and Ontario and the River St. Lawrence to Montreal. He took his family with him, including the two children born after the accident.

In November, 1832, he again engaged himself to submit to another series of experiments in Plattsburg and Washington. The last recorded experiment was in November, 1833.

NOTABLE RESULTS

This case is celebrated among physiologists all over the world. It is only recently, that is during the present century, that the work of Ivan Pavlov has verified and advanced many of the findings of Dr. Beaumont which had stood supreme until that time.

The work of Dr. Beaumont was notable for many reasons. It was one of the first observations of its kind and enabled many theories to be confirmed and many others which had been postulated without access to first-hand data to be exploded. It was notable for the accuracy and completeness of the description of gastric juice itself. It confirmed the observation that the important acid of gastric juice was muriatic or hydrochloric.

It established by direct observation the profound influence of mental disturbances on the secretion of the gastric juice and on digestion. And it was the first comprehensive and thorough study of the motions of the stomach, observations on which are based the most of our present knowledge. Dr. Beaumont included in his study the very important work of determining the digestibility of different articles of diet in the stomach, one of the most important contributions ever made to practical dietetics.

Piles Treated Without Surgery
Write for FREE Book
A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be easily and successfully treated in a few days without surgery; without the use of chloroform and ether, or hospital confinement. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 25 years. Over 17,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—[Advertisement.

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PENSION FIXED AT SIX CENTS

Veteran British Railway Worker Collects Small Sum Every Week

GUILFORD (Eng.) Aug. 17. (AP)—What is believed to be the world's smallest pension is collected here weekly by Charles Pearce, 72 years of age, retired railway employee. A veteran of forty years' service, he draws 6 cents a week.

He explains that the company originally paid him $2.46 a week. Later he qualified for a government old-age pension of $2.40, whereupon his railroad pension was reduced by that amount.

It is not the amount that leads him to collect his due, but the fact that so long as he collects it he remains on the company's books. And while on the books he is entitled to one free pass a year, with the privilege of quarter-fare tickets for family.

HOOVER FETED BY VIRGINIANS

Thousands Gather to Greet Week-end Neighbor

Gov. Byrd Extends Formal Welcome for State

Plan to Name Park Gate for Executive Approved

(Continued from First Page)

greatly honored by the generous reception you have extended us today. It is a welcome as one of your neighbors, and it is as a neighbor that I participate with you.

In the early years of our republic, Virginia was the home of Presidents and it would seem appropriate that with the changing years, the President should at least have a week-end camp in Virginia. There are other sound reasons why such a connection should be maintained between the Presidents and Virginia.

The fact is that those strong Virginians who selected the site for our national capital apparently were impervious to heat and humidity or at least they were unaware of how much pavements and modern buildings can contribute to raise the temperature. But Virginia herself now offers the antidote in the wonderful mountains which you have dedicated to a national park and the access to it that you have provided by your newly improved roads.

SUMMERTIME NEED

It has become a habit and a necessity for our government officials who have the major anxieties in national affairs, to seek some other place from which to conduct their work for prolonged periods in the summertime. But press of public business and its execution in the national capital is so necessary that we must face the fact that these periods must gradually be shortened. Therefore I have thought it appropriate to accept the hospitality of your citizens and your mountains for one or two days each week and thereby combine both relief and work without cost to either. And I have discovered that even the work of government can be improved by leisurely discussions of its problems out under the trees where no bells ring or callers jar one's thoughts from the channels of urbanity.

You have demonstrated yourselves good hosts and good neighbors with that fine courtesy for which Virginia is known to the whole nation. I often think the test of good neighbors is whether one can always be sure when the family meets an emergency it can cheerfully borrow a half-dozen eggs or a few extra dishes.

NEIGHBORLINESS SHOWN

In this emergency you have proved this sentiment of neighborliness by lending me a part of your park, by improving a road, by obtaining the fishing rights on a beautiful mountain stream and even providing me with fishing tackle. I, on my side, am glad to lend my services as a good neighbor to you by acting as a sort of sign-post to the country of the fine reality of your proposed new national park.

I fear that the summer camp we have established on the Rapidan has the reputation of being devoted solely to fishing. That is not the case, for the fishing season lasts but a short time in the spring. It is a place for week-end rest—but fishing is an excuse and a valid reason of the widest range of usefulness for temporary retreat from our busy world. In this case it is the excuse for return to the woods and streams with their retouch of the simpler life of the frontier from which every American springs.

EXECUTIVE FISHERMEN

Moreover, I have learned that fishing has an important implication and even sounder foundation of such an excuse from the Presidential point of view. I find that many Presidents have joined the ranks of fishermen only after their inauguration as President, although I can claim more than forty-five years of apprenticeship—that is, in fishing, not the Presidency.

I have discovered the reason why Presidents take to fishing—the silent sport. Apparently the only opportunity for refreshment of one's soul and clarification of one's thoughts by solitude to Presidents lies in fishing. As I have said in another place, it generally is realized and accepted that prayer is the most personal of all human relationships. On such occasions as that men and women are entitled to be alone and undisturbed. Next to prayer, fishing is the most personal relationship of man and of more importance than the fact itself, everybody concedes that the fish will not bite in the presence of the public.

AVENUE OF ESCAPE

Fishing seems to be the sole avenue left to Presidents through which they may escape to their own thoughts and may live in their own imaginings and find relief from the pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts, and refreshment of mind in the babble of rippling brooks.

Moreover, it is a constant reminder of the democracy of life, of humility and of human frailty—for all men are equal before fishes. And it is desirable that the President of the United States should be periodically reminded of this fundamental fact—that the forces of nature discriminate for no man.

But to become more serious, I wish again to thank you on behalf of Mrs. Hoover and myself for your generous and cordial welcome to Madison county. We hope to be good neighbors and we know from experience already that you will be.

Reds May Call Protest Strike on Labor Bill

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17. (AP)—A general strike throughout Mexico in event any attempt is made to enforce the national labor law now before Congress for enactment was called for today in a manifesto of the executive committee of the General Confederation of Workers, the second largest union in Mexico.

The confederation, which is affiliated with the Amsterdam Internationale, has declared the law proposed by President Emilio Portes Gil injurious to the welfare of workers, although its avowed intention is to protect them.

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BRITAIN ATTACKS ISSUE BLOCKING NAVAL CUTS

Policy in Mediterranean Reversed; Reductiion of Dreadnaughts Likely to Follow

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (Exclusive)—At the Washington conference the British agreed with America that we should have parity in fighting ships, but took care to provide that they should have complete superiority in European waters, especially in the Mediterranean, and a free hand in building cruisers.

This latter provision was the chief cause of the great increase of navies following the Washington conference. France and Italy proceeded to build cruisers and submarines and the British undertook to match both of these. And this condition, in turn, has been responsible for the failure of the various attempts to halt the naval race.

When President Coolidge forced the Geneva conference, France and Italy held out against any agreement which would leave Britain dominant in their waters; and the British Admiralty refused to accept any plan which would not leave them with such dominance. They were perfectly willing we should build up to parity in cruisers, but they would not cut their own forces below a figure which more than matched the strength of France and Italy.

PARLEYS' WEAK POINT

In the parleys initiated by President Hoover and Premier MacDonald the weak point has been the aloofness of France and Italy. They have made it known informally that they will enter on no program which concedes British dominance of the Mediterranean.

So the whole KNOT of the question of naval reduction—as I have pointed out before—has lain in the settlement of this issue. Either Britain had to give up her old policy of having a navy superior to that of any two European powers or the other powers must accept it and make reductions parallel with those of the British.

From the beginning of the Hoover-MacDonald parleys this condition has been recognized and attempts have been made to draw in France and Italy, but they have persisted in their aloofness. And now the London Labor government has moved to meet their position by two dramatic actions affecting the Mediterranean.

SHIPS TO BE SCRAPPED

They have withdrawn from that sea three modern superdreadnoughts and the battleship Queen Elizabeth and have left there only six of the older fighting craft. They are no longer superior to France and Italy in those waters. And we have had broad hints that a large section of those great ships are to be scrapped by agreement with America as the next move.

The Laborites also have decided to give up their dominant position in Egypt, confining their defensive position to the banks of the Suez Canal. With that decision will go pleas for making Alexandria a British naval stronghold. We also get broad intimations that the naval base at Malta will not be developed to make it the headquarters for a dominant fleet.

Of course, this is only the beginning, and much more will have to be done to satisfy France and Italy. It would by very easy to send the superdreadnoughts back to the Mediterranean, if they were still in commission. What must be done is to put these ships entirely out of the picture.

DREADNAUGHT DAY OVER

Such action, however, already has been forecast by the inspired writers at both Washington and London. Even before the Washington conference there were powerful factions in both the British and Washington admiralties which held that the submarine and airplane had doomed these heavy and slow-moving craft; and realization of such facts was one of the chief reasons why many of them were doomed at Washington.

Now the balance of naval opinion is leaning toward this view. The dreadnaughts are too slow to meet the new 10,000 cruisers which are being developed by France and Italy and they can easily be put out of commission by bombing aircraft and even by submarines. Their chief value is to be found in bombardment, but no well-defended harbor need fear them any more because protected big guns can match them and sink them, even without the help of the other arms.

There is good reason to believe that the recall of the warships from the Mediterranean is the first step in the process of disposing of them. It was a sort of test of British public sentiment and this sentiment has not been aroused in a hostile way. So the next step will be all the easier.

There is no less importance in the move made to knock down the whole imperial structure which the British military and naval forces had been erecting in Egypt during the term of the Conservative government. They were steadily converting that country into a key position for the domination of the Eastern Mediterranean. British troops were scattered about it and could be reinforced at will and there were plans in hand for making Alexandria a naval center when the occasion should arise.

Under the agreement which has been negotiated in London the British troops are to be confined to a strip defending the canal proper; the British commissioner, who has been the real government of the country in recent years, is to be replaced by an Ambassador; Egypt is to be helped to become a member of the League of Nations and so assume a real national status; and the capitulations, under which foreigners have extraterritorial rights, are to be abolished.

When these things are accomplished—if there should be no hitch—then the possibility of a British military base in the country will pass, for it will no longer be possible for the London imperialists to take aggressive action without running afoul of both the League and the Kellogg Treaty, to which Egypt has given adherence.

These are two very strong steps to be taken by Britain; and they will naturally have a large effect on French and Italian sentiment. If followed up vigorously by others they may induce the two Mediterranean powers to enter a conference.

One dubious element is the question of the ability of the Labor government to hold its position and go forward. The Admiralty and Imperialists have not been pleased by what has been done and they are powerful in British politics. But the evidence that the Liberals are standing by Labor in these matters has overwhelmed these elements temporarily at least and it looks as though the program can proceed.

Then will enter the question of cruisers and submarines. Will France and Italy be willing to agree that the British shall maintain superiority in the former and that the latter shall be strictly limited? The London Admiralty is prepared to make the hardest possible fight on these grounds and public sentiment may rally around it and force the MacDonald Cabinet to limit its concessions.

On the other hand France will not be content with any program which will not give it the power to safeguard its routes to Morocco and its African empire, as well, perhaps, to Syria, while Italy will demand absolute equality with France and sufficient equality with Britain to secure her against interference with control of the Adriatic and communications with her African possessions.

SUBMARINES VITAL ISSUE

Perhaps the hardest problem to settle will be that of limitation of submarines. America has now swung around to the British view that this weapon should be abolished or that such craft should be so small as to be useful only for coast defense and not for cruising or commerce destroying. But the nations which have been rapidly building powerful vessels on this category will not give them up without being paid a stiff price.

It is well to recall once more that even larger questions than the Mediterranean enter into this situation. The Latin nations are suspicious that Britain and America are entering into an entente which will make them supreme in the world at large, and they will cling to any weapons which will offset the advantages of the larger navies and larger pocketbooks of these two powers.

"What political situation will follow The Hague conference," asks the Rome Tevere, mouthpiece of Mussolini. "What does the Labor government (of Britain) propose to do? Does it wish to revise the Locarno pact, revise all European treaties and then turn to America? This appears almost impossible, but Prime Minister MacDonald's first acts as Premier and his projected meeting with President Hoover might lend some likelihood to such a theory."

Such questions are also being asked in France. Both nations will want some assurance on this point.

VICTORIES FOR TREATY

What part American diplomacy has played in the new situation in the Mediterranean remains to be seen. It probably will not be revealed until after a naval agreement has been reached.

But it is no secret that the American administration has been pressing on the British the point that, with the Kellogg treaty in force, there is no need for continuation of the British policy of having a fleet equal to that of any two European powers. And the Labor and Liberal parties are committed to this same view. At any rate, it is certain that if the Kellogg treaty were not in effect no British government would dare to take steps to weaken the position in the Mediterranean.

Our action in inviting Egypt's signature to the Kellogg treaty also has had an effect on the British attitude. Since we have treated that country as independent and have insisted on the right to deal with it independently of the London Foreign Office, it has been obvious that further attempts to put it under British military rule must come into conflict with our diplomacy. And what would be the use of trying to make it a key military position if the effect were to arouse the one nation which can threaten Britain's rear—the Atlantic?

Workers Gladly Pay for Jobs at Riviera Resorts

MONTE CARLO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Working without salary and paying from $100 to $400 yearly for the privilege is the situation of thousands of employees on the Riviera, especially at this resort.

Yet there is money in it for the worker. It costs approximately $500 for a man to prove himself through the long course the local casino gives for prospective croupiers. If he fails to pass the final tests he has lost his money. If he passes he becomes a croupier—without salary. But his income from tips averages from $500 to $800 monthly during six months of the year and from $300 to $300 for the other six months.

In addition, he gets two months' vacation with $200 a month allowance, special house rental and the opportunity of buying everything from an automobile to a pound of butter at cost, plus 5 per cent, at the market run by the casino for the benefit of its 3800 employees.

As a result of this system most of the croupiers at Monte Carlo are several times franc millionaires.

For $50 a month a good waiter may get a position in any of the de luxe restaurants. He pays the money to the head waiter and gives him 15 per cent of all tips.

All of these employees have threatened to strike if put on salaries.

TROUT LIMIT CAUGHT

YOSEMITE, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) "A wonderful horseback trip into the high Sierras and the limit of rainbow trout averaging more than a foot in length, from Wilmer Lake in Jack Main Canyon," is the report of M. Nelson of Oakland, upon his return here today.

Ageing Prematurely checked in hundreds of cases

Through marvelous development of a California surgeon without use of the knife



One Useless at 60 ~ the Other Robust and at the Height of Succ

THE QUESTION SHE WANTED ANSWERED

"Will you please explain why some people grow old so much more quickly than others, and why only a comparatively few have the ability to appear 'hale and hearty' at fifty or sixty while the majority are really old, at least, inwardly, at that age?"

This question came in a letter recently to Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, famed Los Angeles endocrinologist and gland surgeon, signed by a club woman whose forward-looking activities in behalf of womankind extends far beyond the confines of California.

Similar questions by the hundreds have come from men and women, differing only in their wording, from every part of the land, and it was to make clear the answer to these and countless thousands of others equally interested that Dr. Wheeler consented to the publication of his reply.

In Reply to a Los Angeles Club Woman

By Clayton E. Wheeler, A.B., M.D.

Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist San Francisco Hospital

Science has not progressed to a point where "old age" may be delayed indefinitely, but it has advanced to an understanding of the chemical changes which take place in the human organism and which contrasts youth with old age.

From birth the normal child under average living conditions grows physically and mentally until maturity is reached, and normalcy continues regardless of the age of the individual—until something happens. Just what this something is may be determined by the physician, altho the conclusion and means of correction employed may be as distant as the poles of the earth.

The living cells of the body supply the essential elements during the maturing period, but when this is fully satisfied there is a constant demand for power to repair from day to day the wear and tear of human existence.

It does not require a medical-trained mind to readily see that this sustaining force must be uniformly in keeping with nature's requirements. When the glands cease to contribute to the blood stream these life-sustaining elements, stagnation and disintegration sets in and life of the individual is in rapid decline.

Up to maturity, about one-fourth of the average life-span, growth of the living cells is responsible for the growth of the individual, according to the findings of accepted medical authorities. It follows that when there is no longer need for the enlargement of the body, these growth forces are employed in body repairs, and when they slacken or cease, "old age" arrives. This explains why some people grow old so much more quickly than others.

Verified by history, medical science has been at work since the beginning of man to learn the causes of physical decay, and through this knowledge to be able to supply the lacking elements always found present in robust health.

The Three Principles Upon Which Life Rests

According to results of scientific discoveries during the past generation, it would appear, human life rests upon three principles.

The first pertains to the importance of mineral salts in supplying substances vitally necessary for the growth and nutrition of the body.

The second deals with vitamines and their effects on physiological processes.

The third, considered by many able medical authorities as the most marvelous of all, embraces the function of the ductless glands and the action of the wonderful substances they secrete.

The underlying effects of these three principles fit into one another like the legs of a tripod. Deficiency in the operation of any of the triangle, or a lack of the substances associated with or resulting from their normal operation, undermines health as the force of water does the foundation of a structure built upon the sands.

Self Repair of the Human Body

When one cuts a finger, or the skin is severed, it promptly proceeds to grow together, requiring no outward assistance other than the wound be kept clean.

When a limb is broken and put into proper place, it knits and again becomes a useful member of the body.

Some human tissues will actually build anew to fill the gap of the place of that which has been removed.

The real evidence of old age, premature or otherwise, is the evidence of structural and functional changes in the various organs of the body, especially the vital ones, such as the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, etc.

The degree of nourishment which the body receives through its blood supply determines the state of an organ. It follows if there is a deficiency in normal requirement of ductless gland substances to the blood stream, it will be definitely shown. It is also reasonable to assume that when this deficiency is replaced and the ailing patient rapidly attains a normal state of health, the value of the substance in question is established.

The Body's Greatest Curative Forces Lie Within The Individual

Nature given a chance to cure, and supplied with her own kind of materials to work with, will do her own repairing far better than any human physician can ever hope to do it.

I believe that the ultimate cure of any disease must, of necessity, be the removal of the cause of that disease. Unfortunately, symptoms are often mistaken and classed disease and treated as such. When the cause is removed, the symptoms of that cause will spontaneously disappear.

I have proven to my utmost satisfaction in the results secured in hundreds of cases, that to arrest the progress of disease and to re-energize the entire organism not one gland but the entire glandular group must be normalized. All glands with an inner secretion are closely associated and their secretions are necessary to each other and to the general vitality and health of the entire body.

On account of this close inter-relation, the body in general, and the ductless glands in particular, constitute an indivisible unit and the body, as a whole, can be influenced and even revitalized by restoring to the system Nature's own material, in form of live, vital secretion which that system is unable to supply.

My method of treatment consists of endeavoring to trace the first cause, or first integral failure of function, to its source; and to then supply the proper revitalization and reconstructive material to the defective part, or gland, which has caused unbalance in the body's chemical secretions. It is an accepted fact that this sort of imbalance is fundamentally responsible for all disease. Symptoms are Nature's warning that something is wrong. Balance the internal chemistry and Nature will do her own regenerating, repairing the parts and removing the symptoms.

My methods of treatment do not cause pain, disability or detention from business. I do not cut, scar or harm my patient, or any of his glands or organs.

The testimony of thousands of grateful, happy and healthy patients is ample proof of the fact that my method is justified and that I get results!

The Work Your Ductless Glands Are Ordained to Perform

There are the adrenalin glands which lie astride the kidneys and run the entire energy-producing system of the body. They influence the stomach, intestines, heart, liver, kidneys. The hyperactive type is to be found in men with hairy chests and arms, and in women with abundant hair on the body and face. The teeth are large and sharp and are easily discolored; skin is coarse and dry, and complexion is generally brunette. This particular type of hyperadrenalin produces prize fighters, daring soldiers, heroes and driving bosses. It implies vigor, courage and energy. Dark skin and red hair depend upon adrenalin activity.

Cruelty and a failure to sympathize is attributed by scientists to be an indication of a hyperadrenalin condition.

However, if the adrenalins get below par, "tired out" individuals are found. These incline to nervous troubles. They are submissive, languid and mild mannered; their hands and feet easily get cold, they are indecisive in thinking and in action. They worry and cry easily and are inclined to low blood pressure, and as a result usually seek the course of least resistance. This gland also plays an important part in the growth of the body and bones. Pigmentation, moles and freckles attract attention to the adrenalin gland. Loss of the suprarenal cortex causes profound prostration and death within a few days. This has been termed Addison's disease. Tuberculosis not infrequently means abnormal adrenalin balance. Influenza usually affects the adrenalin.

Every Adult Should Read This Instructive Book--- Sent FREE

Packed with information, yet as readable as a gripping novel, Dr. Wheeler's instructive booklet written around the vital subject of the Ductless Glands, will be sent the sick or ailing free upon request.

Copies may be had also by calling at the office.

Office and Research Dept., DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

San Francisco Office—535 Powell St.

What a Perfect Nose and Good Teeth Indicate

The thyroid lies in the neck and expels thyrox in the fluid, which so dominates and determines human endeavor. It governs the speed with which we use the energy which is available in our body. Too much thyroid shows in many ways: the teeth are small, regular and pearly, features are delicately moulded, and brow is high and wide, the fingers long and slender, lips sensitive, and as children they are generally fair complexioned. If there is only a little too much thyroid, the person will show only a slight overaction, over-restlessness and nervousness. If the excess of this hormon is too great, the centers of emotion and concept of the brain will be deeply lowered and we shall have emotional, unstable individuals, phobiacs and the like. As a rule, they have a fast heart action, are emotional and are inclined to thinness, easily affected by sleeplessness. As types they are energetic, fluent, rapid talkers and crave excitement, in certain things. They are easily upset, restless, impulsive dreamers.

A perfect nose means a good thyroid, thyroid teeth are firm and white with good enamel.

Should "Soft," Indolent People Be Censured?

We know, with equal clarity, that the woman who just passed us, striding with quick, nervous movement, wide eyes, over-eager and a little too tense, is gifted with too much thyroid activity. Yonder man with his soft flesh, his slow, indolent and general habitude is certainly disturbed in his pituitary and thyroid glands.

If this excessive secretion is carried to the extreme, the patient may have bulging eyes, rapid heart and increased activity over the entire body. Such a situation many times evidences itself by the presence of a goitre.

Asthma is influenced by the disorganized thyroid; dry, scaly skin shows lack of thyroid; it regulates metabolism; children with good thyroid stand infectious diseases better; in the young the loss of thyroid is followed by cretenism, in which the child takes on the characteristics of the idiot.

The Source of Good Judgment, Wisdom and Thinking Capacity

The greater the male characteristics, the greater has been the action of the anterior-pituitary and the adrenalin cortex activity. Good judgment is a result of a good anterior-pituitary gland. Wisdom, taste for books and literature, interest in important problems, fondness for children and feminine traits, point to post-pituitary activity.

The pituitary gland lies near the base of the brain and governs the thinking capacity, bone growth and hair distribution; it operates the nervous system and a great number of nervous diseases are traceable to this small gland of secretion. It is the guardian of our brain; if oversupplied, you may be of the giant type, or long and lean with large features; these are the big, bulky; heavy-jawed folk, with bushy eyebrows; as a rule they are thinkers, raw-boned with large developed muscles and are, as a general rule, of great endurance with good brain development.

Teeth irruption is related to the anterior pituitary gland. A beautiful complexion points to the post-pituitary body. Small, delicate, shapely hands are controlled by the post-pituitary gland. While the converse, large hands, and hair on the face and body suggest anterior-pituitary. Soft, delicate skin, with no hair on arms or legs, suggests post-pituitary, and thyroid conditions.

Abundant Hair and Very White Skin Is Principally Due to the Thymus

The thymus is located below the thyroid, and has to do with that period prior to puberty. If much below par it shows in muscular weakness; if the thymus persists after adolescence has passed, traits of children still linger in the person; they are inclined to die young, are sickly and have plenty of hair on their head and a very white skin with milk white and translucent teeth; very little hair on the body. They seldom grow stout and are childish, temperamental, passive, submissive and irresponsible.

The thymus has to do with the development of the male and female characteristics and aids in the construction of the bones.

The parathyroid glands are situated near the thyroid and four minute organs, weighing nearly one-half a gram. They have much to do with the absorption and secretion of mineral salts of the blood and are important therefore to the nerves and the bones.

The pineal gland is located in the back base of the skull, and acts during childhood as a brake and exerts a softening influence upon the growth of the person.

Which of the Glandular Group Is the Most Important

What had been regarded for centuries as a mechanism for the prolongation of the human race on earth, according to Dr. Wheeler, is one of the greatest and most important of our every-day normal physical existence.

Dr. Wheeler pointed to the many aged men and animals deprived of these glands, whose flesh becomes soft and flabby. Their muscles wanes, their whole bodies sag and degenerate in form; their blood is thin and poor. From his observations it is entirely probable, says the doctor, that the work of the other glands may be greatly affected and reduced by the loss of the activities of these central glands.

What Time in Life Is the Most Favorable for a Gland Operation

The most favorable time for glandular surgery is the time when a letting down of vitality sets in itself in men and women, when accompanied by a general feeling of listlessness prevails, although the individual is not exactly decrepit, nor do they show serious symptoms of old age.

Another reason why this is the best time is because it is this time of life when the decline is already showing symptoms of disintegration, and after a stage in which they try to rally themselves.

If the gland operation is performed at this time the success of the operation will be more pronounced because the stimulation by the newly transplant is supported by the body's own efforts to bring about regeneration.

It is not possible to set a definite limit as the most favorable age for the operation, as one differs from another, and it is necessary to consider individual differences into consideration. Generally the older the individual, the more marked the degeneration of his glands, and the smaller the chances for success.

But even in cases where glandular degeneration has progressed rather far, surprising results are often observed from the Dr. Wheeler simple treatment. The most complete and enduring results are usually achieved in cases of premature senility. Ample evidence of this is evident when we consider the statement that there is only one individual in every 10,000 who does not age prematurely.

DR. WHEELER MAKES NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation. It is suggested, however, that when it is convenient to do so, an appointment should be made through the secretary, telephoning WAshington 7171, office hours daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday evenings, 7 to 8:30.

To reach his office from the south take "S" yellow car westbound on Wilshire to Wilshire where it crosses South Hobart, walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire.

Diseases Which Have Reacted Highly Favorably to Gland Treatment

Diseases which have acted favorably to Gland Treatment are as follows:

ANEMIA, ARTHRITIS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, BLADDER TROUBLES, CERTAIN FORMS OF HEART AILMENTS, DEMENTIA SENILIS, DIABETES, DISEASES INCIDENTAL TO OLD AGE, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, EYE AND EAR WEAKNESSES, DUE TO SENILITY, GASTRO - INTESTINAL DISTURBANCES, INABILITY TO CONCENTRATE, INSOMNIA, LOSS OF MEMORY, MAL-NUTRITION, NEURASTHENIA, NERVOUSNESS, NEURASTHENIA, PALPITATION, NEURASTHENIA, PSYSIS AGITANS, PULMONARY DISORDERS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, PAINS AND MANY CHRONIC AILMENTS, INCLUDING SENILITY.

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

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An Oppo... Fo... A Youn...

MR. RALPH... representin... ium of San Fran... at the Hotel Al... Angeles, on Mo... 19, to interview... applicants for ... Floor Manager.

Young Men app... be under 35 year... ferably married, ... sonality and appe... ful, possessing exe... and recent experi... store work.

To the young ma... ing to work serio... cerely toward th... position with the ... store of San Fra... up wide and fasc... bilities for devel... advancement in th... channels of retaili...

OPEN EVENINGS 435 L. A. ATHL...

WARDROBE TRUNKS SUIT CASES BAGS GLADSTONES PURSES HAT BOXES

L. A. Trunk Facto... of High Grade D... and Leather Nove...

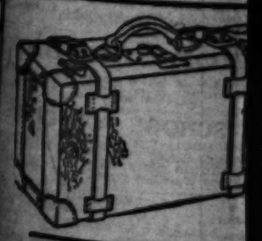
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REGARDLESS O...

An Imposing Array of the World's Best Makes of Trunks

Indestructo, Hartman, Belber, Winship and Wheary.

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436 WEST SEVEN... L.A. Athletic Club Bldg. P...

An Opportunity For A Young Man

MR. RALPH NEWTON, representing the Emporium of San Francisco, will be at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, on Monday, August 19, to interview young men applicants for a position of Floor Manager.

Young Men applying should be under 35 years of age, preferably married, of good personality and appearance, tactful, possessing executive ability and recent experience in retail store work.

To the young man who is willing to work seriously and sincerely toward the future, this position with the leading retail store of San Francisco opens up wide and fascinating possibilities for development and advancement in the productive channels of retailing.

SUGAR TARIFF WINS APPROVAL

Watson Favors 2.20 Cents on Cuban Raw

Hoover Expected to Give Okeh to Senate Scale

Indiana Senator Explains Committee's Stand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—Approval of the newly proposed tariff of 2.20 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar was voiced today by Senator Watson of Indiana, the Senate Republican leader, who declared that practically every country in the world imposes a rate higher than the American duty.

The view of Watson as majority leader, is interpreted at the Capitol to indicate that the new sugar duties, agreed on yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee Republicans, of which Watson is a member, will meet with the approval of the administration. The 2.20 Cuban rate, if their action is sustained, will replace the present duty of 1.76 cents and the House rate of 2.40 cents.

HOOVER'S VIEWS

The Republican leader issued his statement prior to the departure for a week-end visit to the summer camp of President Hoover, who has been represented by Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee as leaning toward a sliding scale sugar duty, or one which will protect both the producer and consumer. Such a scale was offered by Smoot who abandoned it after a public hearing and disclosed unanimous opposition by the industry.

After listing thirty-one countries having sugar tariffs ranging from 2 to 17.6 cents a pound on refined as against a present American refined rate of 1.91 cents against Cuba, Senator Watson declared this is ample evidence "that these nations are determined to produce this product at home instead of purchasing it abroad."

He added that American farm organizations are demanding a "much higher rate" than that proposed by the finance Republican group "because they desired to diversify the products produced by American farmers and at the same time develop this industry to such a state that the American supply will be equal to the American demand."

AID DEVELOPMENT

While domestic sugar producers had never had an opportunity to develop their products to the fullest extent, the Republican leader said "it is constantly asserted that, if it be properly protected, the industry will be brought to such a state of cultivation within a short time that the home supply will almost, if not entirely, equal home demand, counting, of course, the imports from Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico, which must continue to come in free."

Rudolph Spreckels, New York refiner, contended the flat rate proposed will fail to protect American consumers against excessive refined prices. He pointed out that as a result of a permanent singles sales agency established in Cuba and the likelihood of an early world agreement on a reasonable limitation of production, the price of raws will advance materially and consequently there will be no need for a higher duty on raw sugar.

"In any case," he said, "the American consumers are entitled to protection against excessive refined sugar prices if raw sugar prices should go considerably higher. The sliding scale principle is the only certain method through wich that much-desired result can be assured."

HARRISON OBJECTS

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, a Democratic member of the Finance Committee, in a statement issued through the Democratic National Committee, described Secretary Stimson's statement objecting to the twenty-nine communications on the tariff received at the State Department being called "protests" as "most unusual and exceptional," and asserted the objections of foreign countries speak for themselves."

"If language means anything, then they are protests," Harrison said, adding that the communications are "so strong in some instances that they threaten to break off trade relations with the United States."

CORN BELT HAS "ONION KING"

Sales of Plants to Truck Farmer Run Into Millions Each Year

KING CITY (Mo.) Aug. 17. (AP)—The corn belt's almanac of royalty has a new name to enter—James Millan, the "onion king."

Millan introduced Bermudas to truck farmers in this section and now his sale of plants runs into the millions annually. His peak sales year was 1927, when he sold 35,000,000 plants.

VENEZUELA REVOLTERS HOLD TOWN

Land, Sea and Air Forces Fail to Dislodge Rebel Troops from Stronghold

[Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.]

CUMANA (Venezuela) Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The town and port here are still in the hands of the revolters who are holding out against vigorous land, sea and air attacks of the government troops. A Venezuelan gunboat loaded with troops was unable to approach the pier or shores owing to the heavy machine-gun fire of the revolting batteries placed along the shore and under the cover of rocks, while others were planted in the neighboring hills. It is planned to proclaim Cumana the official confederatists' capital.

The German steamer Falke, which arrived from Dansig and was joined by the barques from Tampico with numerous Mexicans aboard, is roaming the coasts on the lookout for government ships. It is reported a government transport was sunk. Margarita Island and Carupano are in the hands of the revolutionists. They have ammunition and food supplies sufficient to last a week.

GOVERNMENT RECRUITING; CUMANA ATTACK PLANNED

[Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.]

CARACAS (Venezuela) Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The government is heavily recruiting here. A transport with 600 aboard was dispatched to Barcelona, Venezuela, where it is planned to attack Cumana from that direction. While the officials are silent, it is believed that more than 1800 troops are nearing the enemy intrenchments around Cumana and other coastal towns.

A member of the Cabinet when pressed as to whether Cumana was in the hands of the enemy, admitted that it was "partly." Telegraphic and telephonic communications with Cumana have been cut.

Guns recently captured from the rebels are of German make.

Nine Deputies Added to State Realty Branch

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Nine new deputies today were added to the force of the State real estate department, Chief Deputy Commissioner T. A. Kelly announced. The force now totals thirty-three.

Those appointed are: William D. Richards, who will be in the Sacramento office; O. W. Jarvis of Sacramento, who will be in Fresno as agricultural deputy; Oscar Ostergar and L. G. Van Horne, who will be attached to the Los Angeles office and will watch the sale of lands in connection with the Boulder Canyon dam project.

J. C. Isbell, Perry N. Johnson and E. L. Eberling, will be new deputies in the Los Angeles office; Ira S. Sullivan was named a deputy in the San Francisco office and D. R. Oradle, an office deputy in San Diego.

ASSEMBLY SET FOR TOMORROW

Senators Slated to Resume Extra-Session Duties

Early Adjournment Until Thursday in Prospect

Only Handful of Members Expected to Attend

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—The Senate will reassemble Monday to resume its extra-session work, but it will meet only long enough to adjourn, as the tariff bill is not ready for consideration.

Heeding the agreement of the party leaders not to take up any work until September 4, next, when the tariff measure will be presented for debate, the Senate membership, for the most part, is continuing on vacation.

It is expected that only a handful of Senators will appear Monday, at which time Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, will move immediate adjournment until Thursday. Three-day recesses will be taken until September. The Senate must meet every three days because the House is not in session and will not be until September 23. The consent of the House is required for a recess by the Senate of more than three days.

The tariff bill is the last one of the special-session legislative recommendations submitted to Congress by President Hoover remaining for disposition. The House has passed the measure and all summer long the Senate Finance Committee has been studying it.

The House bill as revised by the committee will be taken up by the Senate in September and it is the intention of the administration leaders to confine the Senate to that problem in the hope of disposing of it before the regular session opens in December.

There was a flurry of excitement at the Capitol today when word came from the office of Senator King, Democrat, Utah, that he will move for the expulsion of William S. Vare, Republican Senator-elect from Pennsylvania, after the Senate gets down to business in September.

TRAIN RUNS OVER YOUTH

GOSHEN (N. Y.) Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Suffering only minor lacerations and bruises, John Severon, 19 years of age, fell between two Erie freight cars at Hartfman Junction today and seventy loaded cars passed over his body as he lay between the rails.

VAST PROGRAM MOVES AHEAD

Central and South American Projects Gain Impetus

Army Survey of Nicaraguan Canal Route Ordered

Great Highway and Air Line Plans Also Furthered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Three gigantic international engineering projects, which commanded the interest and sympathy of Herbert Hoover when he made his "good-will tour" to Central and South America last winter as the President-elect of the United States, have received great impetus from him within the last forty-eight hours.

They are the projects to build another canal connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, the building of a modern concrete highway connecting North, Central and South America, and the establishment of an air line connecting the United States and the east coast of South America as it now is connected with the west coast.

Army orders were issued today for a survey of the Nicaraguan canal route, for the rights of which the United States paid Nicaragua $3,000,000. Instructions have been issued for the organization of a battalion of engineers to furnish the necessary personnel for carrying on the survey. The recommendation for such a survey was made by the retiring chief of army engineers, Gen. Edgar Jadwin, and Secretary of War Good has given his approval.

Almost simultaneously with this official announcement, which is first step in the direction of building another American canal to connect the two oceans, either across Nicaragua or across Panama by paralleling the present canal there, a cable was received from Rio de Janeiro that at the second Panama Congress of Highways, which opened yesterday, a letter was read from Mr. Hoover in which he urged the construction of modern highways and said Congress "will contribute largely to the most important purpose of further cementing the friendly and helpful relations that exist between the countries of the two Americas."

Within the last few months Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew the first planes from the United States to Santiago, Chile, in the establishment of a regular air-mail service to the west coast of South America, and now several companies are seeking a contract to establish a line from the United States to large cities on the east coast.



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FOR the first time in piano history—a small sized grand at nominal cost with so distinguished a sponsor—Chickering & Sons.

Merely to see it, to hear it, is to realize that here indeed is an entirely new departure in the art of piano building—a richer, mellower, more resonant tone than ever before has been contained in so dainty an instrument.

And why not? Rich as it is in the heritage of quality piano building that is Chickering's.

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GLADSTONES
PURSES
HAT BOXES

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An Imposing Array of the World's Best Makes of Trunks

Indestructo, Hartman, Belber, Winship and Wheary.

1/3 Off

Wardrobe Trunks



Sensational Values. Must be seen to be appreciated. Absolutely Guaranteed

$ 40 Value	$19.85
$ 50 Value	$24.75
$ 60 Value	$28.95
$ 75 Value	$37.50
$100 Value	$49.85
$125 Value	$59.75



Suitcases, Bags

$10 Val. $ 4.95
$15 Val. $ 7.45
$20 Val. $ 9.85
$25 Val. $12.25
$30 Val. $14.75
$35 Val. $16.95



IMPORTED Luggage 1/2 Off

Pullman Hand Wardrobe Trunks 1/2 Off



HAT BOXES

Round & Square Shapes 1/2 Off

Ladies' Fitted Overnite Cases 1/2 Off



Women's Purses

$ 6 Val. $2.95
$ 8 Val. $3.95
$ 9 Val. $4.25
$10 Val. $4.85
$12 Val. $5.75
$15 Val. $6.95

Gladstone Cases 1/2 off

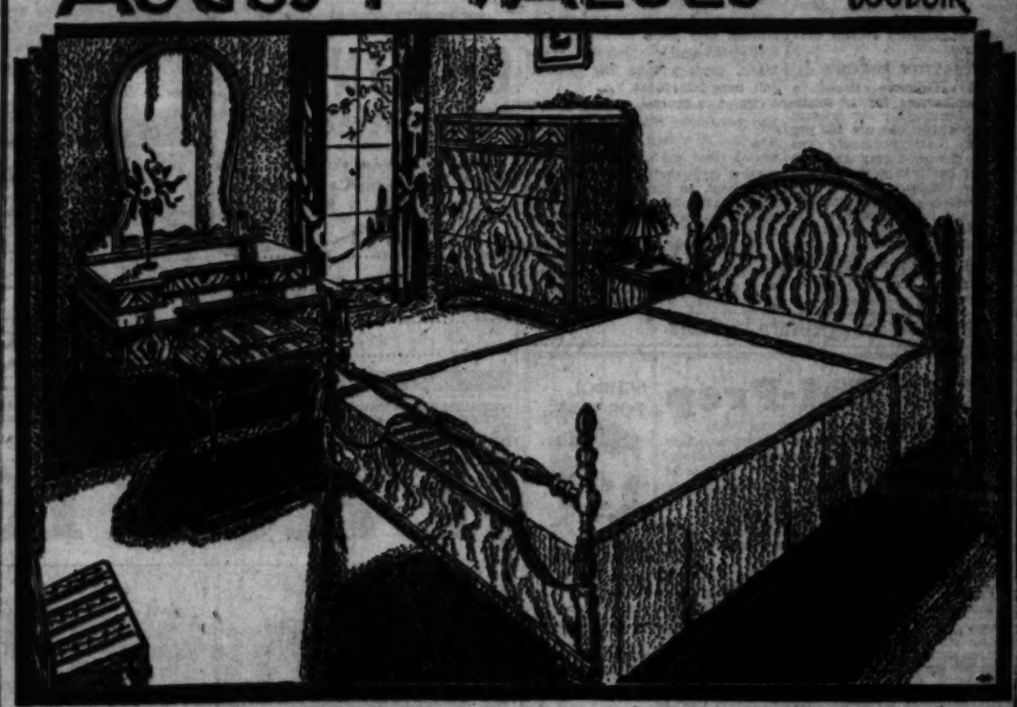
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635 WEST SEVENTH STREET — — CORNER OLIVE

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AUGUST VALUES FOR THE BOUDOIR



This 3-piece French Colonial Suite of burled walnut veneer in Oriental finish $178.00

Whether Hollywood is as yet the conceded style center of the world or not . . . this lovely suite with its air of sophistication and restrained elegance sounds the note of prophecy . . . for the unusually long mirror of the vanity is 40 inches high . . . created especially for the Hollywood beauties to inspect their gowns full-length . . . and furthermore is named for Hollywood . . . and like Hollywood has a world consciousness . . .

PRICED separately the French Colonial Poster Bed is $48.75, the matching of the burled walnut and the Oriental finish of the entire suite is exquisite.

The Hollywood Vanity with its large plate mirror 28"x40", its 20"x48" top, convenient drawers and lovely proportions is still only $79.50 and the spacious chest is $49.75

THE suite is very well made, all the drawers are of quarter sawed white oak interiors, and of dust-proof construction, with easy gliding center drawer guides.

The Bench is clever with its suggested back . . . $13.50; the Night Stand is modern in convenience with its cupboard . . . $18.75; the Chair is charming and like the Bench is beautifully upholstered in Damask $11.75

Everyone likes this suite, you can't help it . . charm always wins.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $41.50; Simmons Ace Box Spring, $45.00

Your used furniture will be accepted as part payment, with convenient terms on the balance.

Surprising Values in Living Room Furniture are now on display, also.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 SOUTH HILL STREET

"Make a home of your house"

ATWATER KENT AND SPARTON RADIOS

ESTATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

EQUITY SCREEN STRIKE ENDED

Gillmore Terminates Fight on Film Contracts

Union Head Says He Will Resume Battle Later

He Reads Telegram Calling Him to New York

(Continued from First Page)

work," he continued, "and this has brought about a crisis. It has been decided by the council to withdraw the resolution against the acceptance of any but Equity contracts and to allow the members of the association to sign Academy contracts after Monday."

He emphasized that he "will be back within two or three weeks and renew the fight."

He then read the telegram from William Canavan and explained his reason for going to New York.

Gillmore spoke of the producers' efforts to divide the New York and Los Angeles branches of Equity and he declared this is one of the things to be guarded against, and will be taken up on his return.

"NOT BEATEN", HE SAYS

"We are not beaten", he said in conclusion. "When I return soon I am confident there will be no change in the hearts of any one of you. We are just withdrawing, we are not beaten nor is our flag being hauled down."

"Within one short week the morale of this organization has been destroyed", declared Lloyd Turner. "We expect to return to the fight again within two or three weeks and when we start again we will win."

Cries were frequent for a talk by Lowell Sherman but Gillmore did not call upon the noted screen actor for an address.

COLLAPSE DISCUSSED

For an hour after the meeting had adjourned, sine die, the street outside the stadium was crowded. Groups stood about and talked over the reasons attributed to the sudden collapse of the strike.

Agitation on the part of Equity leaders to organize the motion-picture industry on a labor-union basis started more than a year ago but it was ten weeks ago that an actual attempt was made by Gillmore.

For almost a year he sought conference with Will Hays, czar of the industry, but when his efforts failed he came to Hollywood. Accompanying him was Lloyd Turner, general counsel for Equity.

Innumerable attempts were made to draw the motion picture company heads into a conference. The aid of the prominent stars also was sought by Gillmore but most of them scorned the invitations to become Equity members.

Many meetings were conducted and were attended by large crowds of union sympathizers, extras and members of their families. Most of the prominent stars and the heads of the industry turned deaf ears to Equity.

ARBITRATION SOUGHT

Eventually Gillmore issued a strike order barring Equity members from working in any picture the cost of which was not 100 per cent Equity. Formal notice was served on the producers and the members of Equity who were working in the studios. Most of the Equity members employed regularly were in the lesser capacities and their places were easily filled. As a whole, it was asserted, no appreciable disadvantage or loss was suffered by any of the studios.

One end desired by Gillmore, it was asserted, was to force the industry heads into arbitration. The reply from the heads of the companies was to the effect that there was "nothing to arbitrate."

PERCENTAGE VOTED

On the evening of the 10th inst. a closed meeting was held by Equity members at the same place where the meeting was conducted last night. At that time Gillmore obtained the almost unanimous indorsement of the association leadership for a settlement providing that 80 per cent of a motion-picture cast must be Equity and the remaining 20 per cent non-Equity if so desired.

Some advanced a resolution asking for 100 per cent Equity shop. This motion was defeated, and the original resolution carried.

Gillmore then was instructed to communicate the result of the meeting to the producers, which was done on Monday.

ACTRESS GILLMORE CRITIC

On last Sunday evening Miss Barrymore issued her statement criticising the action of President Gillmore and declaring that she understood on the previous Wednesday that a settlement had been reached. She also criticised the Equity head for not calling a meeting which she could attend.

Asserted union sluggers made their appearance during the strike and police took a hand after several non-Equity members reported they had been beaten at the gates of a studio. Some cases growing out of this situation are now pending in court.

WELCOME GIVEN IN ESPERANTO

Teuton Mayor's Greetings Translated for Benefit of Advertising Men

DRESDEN (Germany) Aug. 17. (AP)—Esperanto, once famous so-called universal language experiment, was used along with English and French today to make clear the greetings of Mayor Buehrer to international advertising congress delegations, who have begun their tour of Germany.

Each address was translated by an interpreter into Esperanto.

SUSPECTED BANK BANDIT FLEES JAIL

Russell Gibson Slips from Oklahoma City Cell With Two Other Prisoners

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (AP) Russell Gibson, being held in connection with the robbery of an Oklahoma City bank messenger several weeks ago, in which $75,000 was taken, escaped from the County Jail here late today.

Officers said they missed Gibson and two other prisoners about 6 o'clock. A search of the jail revealed they had dug a passageway leading from the cell in which they were kept, to the cell of a trusty. From this cell they apparently slipped into a corridor and out the door.

While nobody could be found who saw the trio leave the jail county officers said they believe the men had outside aid and that it is probable they fled in an automobile.

SNOOK BATTLES FOR NEW TRIAL

Convicted Ohio Co-ed Slayer Charges Unfairness

Counsel Says Jury Allowed to Hear Outsiders

Judge May Pronounce Death Sentence Tomorrow

COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 17. (AP)—Unfairness and prejudice on the part of the jury, the prosecutor and the trial judge is charged by attorneys for Dr. James H. Snook, condemned slayer of Theora Hix, his co-ed paramour, in filing a motion for a new trial today.

The grounds of error cited in the motion cover the entire proceedings against the former Ohio State veterinary professor from the time he was indicted until his trial ended and were offered to support the attorney's contention that Dr. Snook virtually was convicted before he entered the courtroom.

Trial Judge Scarlett has fixed Monday as the time for hearing arguments.

MAY SENTENCE TOMORROW

If he overrules the motion he probably will impose the death sentence upon Dr. Snook immediately.

The editorials and character of the news articles in the Columbus papers, irregular conduct on the part of the jury, the "brutal antics" of the prosecutor, John J. Chester, Jr., and Judge Scarlett's asserted error in handling the trial all worked to detriment of Dr. Snook, the motion charged.

JURY NOT GUARDED

"The sequestration of the jury was without value in obtaining a fair trial," it said. "The jurors were permitted to go to the theater and to baseball games, mixing with the multitude. Another of the jurors was taken to the County Jail at night for an inspection and the merits of the case were discussed in her presence. Some of the jurors previously had expressed opinions and a desire to convict regardless of the evidence."

Tribute Paid by One-Time Foe

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Their ten-year-old feud ended by death, Jerome Bassity, picturesque figure of San Francisco's old night life, was buried today in a casket provided by his one-time foe, "Sunny Jim" Coffroth, owner of the Tia Juana race track, the origin of the enmity.

The last gesture that a generous victor could make to the vanquished was a massive bronze affair, in which Bassity was borne to the cemetery.

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Beautiful Twenty-Acre Campus
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Healthful, happy atmosphere. All athletics.
Non-military. Non-sectarian. Christian influences. Fifth grade to College. Boarding and day school. Limited enrollment.
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BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
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For boys from 6 to 18 whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart.
Annual Catalogue Sent on Request.

THE CATALINA ISLAND SCHOOL for BOYS
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A College Preparatory school for a limited number of intelligent boys. Exceptional scholastic education. Grades 7-12. New boys only accepted before the age of 14. Boy Scout character training. Unique physical development. Beautiful buildings and grounds in Tyron Cove (two miles from Avalon.)
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Preparatory and Junior College
Two complete schools, full year either plans
California School — Washington School
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The Pacific Coast's finest school plants.

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Boarding and Day School, 1st Ten Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Emphasizes Home Life and Training. Summer Session Includes monthly Trip to Bear Valley.
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A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing positively the best training in the fine arts and commercial arts. 24 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Parents interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. 2401 ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD., (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 6700.

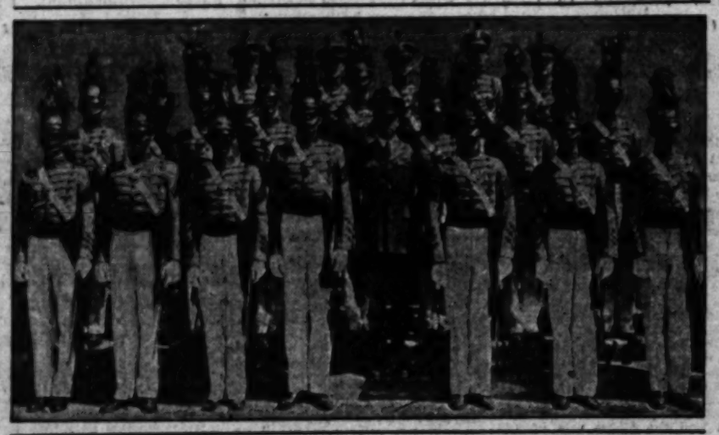
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"Class M" rating of the War Department. Fully accredited. Preparatory to colleges, West Point and Annapolis. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. Internationally recognized because of the excellence of its instruction, the thoroughness of its discipline, and its great heart interest in the boys entrusted to its care.
Separate school for younger boys. Upper school includes grades seven through twelve. Junior College will be established the coming season, 1929-1930. Summer session a happy combination of work and play during July and August. Located on bay and ocean. Land and water sports all the year. Christian influences.
Rates of 1929-30 as follows: $900 covering tuition, board, room, heat, light, use of arms and accoutrements, and an allowance of 60c per week towards laundry. Student fund $25, for the support of student organization. Uniform equipment approximately $160. The rate of $1000 will be charged for the session 1930-31, but cadets enrolled on the $900 basis may continue on the same basis as long as they attend the Academy.
For beautifully illustrated catalog and detailed information, address
Col. Thos. A. Davis, President, Box E, Pacific Beach, California

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY



The Nationally Famous "Big School for Little Boys"
IN A CLASS BY ITSELF AS A MILITARY SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS.
Course covers first to eighth grade only. Exceptional faculty, experienced dietitian. Physical training suitable for the small boy. Modern fireproof buildings, de luxe swimming pool, imposing gymnasium, acres of playgrounds, seventy employees, trained specialists for every phase of school life.
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CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA
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Before enrolling your boy in any school, compare the following:
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PRIMARY THRU HIGH SCHOOL
632 NO. WILCOX AVE.
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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
50th year. Opens September 17th. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the headmaster, 1401 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Our Slogan "Makers of Men." Twelve Month School. Rated system. Buildings with unobstructed view of the ocean. Water Sports and Swimming. Aviation Course. Military Drill. Horse Equitation. Small Classes. Careful Moral Supervision. Model Airplane Building. Machine Shop. A Real Boy's School.
Fall Term—Sept. 16.
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LONG BEACH Military Academy
HIGH CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Estab. 23 years. Ideal location near ocean beaches, Alamitos Bay and Recreation Park. Open all year. Enroll now.
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...NESE FLOCK ...M SHANTUNG

...Population Going ...to Manchuria

...ing by War Lords ...Causes Migration

...Scenes en Route of ...Fleeing Refugees

Millions Migrating From China



Refugees Arriving at Dairen

If this were the motive, the migratory movement would spread to the whole of China. But it does not. Practically the whole of the emigrants are from Shantung and the adjoining province of Chihli, in which Peking and Tientsin are located. The name of this province has been changed by the Kuomintang to Hopei, just as the name of Peking has been changed to Peiping.

GRAVES NOT DESERTED

In other parts of China, where the present generation never has known peace, security and justice, the lowly will not desert the graves of their ancestors. Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism all teach that if the graves of the ancestors are neglected, the spirits of the ancestors will be offended, and that they will follow their descendants and visit awful calamities upon them.

This faith, or superstition, dates back thousands of years. The "perfect rulers" of antiquity fostered this belief when China was, as at present, a group of feudal states. If the subjects of a state migrated to another, they would increase the population, the wealth and the war strength of that state, would aid it to conquer the state from which they migrated.

The classics abound with admonitions of the awful penalties visited upon those who pass into another state deserting the graves of their ancestors.

BELIEF BROKEN DOWN

Mission schools have done much to weaken the hold of this superstition and a generation in Shantung in contact with foreigners has found that the wrath of the offended spirits does not materialize, that those who have actually gone to Manchuria prosper greatly. As this idea spreads, migration is accelerated.

I have seen and mingled with these fleeing populations at the points of departure, on the railways and along the highways of the long trek, and in some of the Manchurian communities where they finally are located. And I have been compelled to flee from it; the harrowing scenes of the day brought agonizing dreams and nightmares.

I never shall forget those mothers hobbling along on their stumps of feet, mutilated from binding, every step in agony. The youngest would be carried on the mother's back; the others of the brood, some toddling, would be clinging to her skirts, trudging so through heat, dust and sand to destinations sometimes hundreds of miles away. To endure such hardship, beyond the scope of western comprehension, what must be the destitution the oppression, the terror from which they flee?

THOUSANDS DESTITUTE

I have sought some statistics as to the mortality rate on this long trek, averaging 600 miles; but none is available.

Those who have even a few dollars may come by boat and train. The Japanese government through the South Manchurian railways and steamship lines, and the Manchurian government through its railway lines, co-operate in lessening the hardship of the migration and in finding places for the families on the broad, fertile lands of the three eastern provinces.

The South Manchurian lines have made an immigrant rate by which a coolie can travel from Chantung twenty-four hours by boat and 426 miles by train for $4.80 in American gold. The Mukden government takes charge of the emigrant hordes at Chinaschun, Central Manchuria, carries them free or at a very low rate to Harbin, and distributes them through Northern Manchuria and Inner Mongolia.

But the great majority of the refugees have not even the $4.80 for each member of the family. How many are without funds can be approximated from the records of the Chinese Eastern Railway. I have them for March last year. Of the 86,143 who reached Chinaschun 10,300 were carried free to Harbin and other distribution points. Receiving fare reductions were 68,618. Only 7218 were able to pay full fare; that is, immigrant—box car—fare. At least 30,000 arrived during the same period on foot.

TRAVEL WITHOUT FOOD

How are they fed? They are not fed. They are inured to starvations for weeks at a time; but to travel for a fortnight without food requires both fortitude and endurance. I recall that I went one time for three weeks taking nothing but water into my stomach—the fast cure that had its run twenty years ago. It is not an experience I would care to repeat, even for health's sake.

Those who arrive at Dairen on a Japanese steamer and go by rail to Mukden or Chinaschun fare best. The Japanese have systemised this coolie migration. They have inclosures reserved for them at the port, and at each station along the route. Here one sees Japanese efficiency at the highest. The coolie and his family is a piece of baggage. Once embarked, he has no choice but to go to the end of the line. He has water provided, and at the way stations there are inclosures for preparing food. Through co-operation with American Red Cross and native and foreign philanthropy, medical aid is rendered. There is segregation for those with communicable diseases.

COLONIZED ORDERLY

As soon as Mukden is reached the Manchurian government co-operates. Advised of the number arriving, plans for distributing them over the land are perfected. The families are kept together, as far as possible; and the preference of the immigrant is consulted, whether he can be placed in a community where there are others from his own village.

I have been agreeably surprised at the excellence of the colonization plans, in which the Japanese and Manchurian governments co-operate. There are vast territories where the immigrants are placed on plots of good farming land. They have no down payments. They are often given seed for the first planting, and agricultural implements. They build their own shacks out of mud and straw.

One of the marvels of Chinese fortitude and diligence is the cheerful manner in which the immigrants accept the conditions and perform the labor necessary to make themselves self-supporting.

GO WHERE SENT

The arrangement works better than that under which we handled immigrants before the World War. When they arrived in New York they were free to choose their location, and they stayed in the crowded cities instead of getting out at once on the land. Under paternalism they are not free to choose. They must go where they are sent; and the result is to their advantage.

I have talked to missionaries and representatives of our government here in Manchuria. They are all unstinted in their praise of what is being done to colonise and settle the destitute immigrants.

And, in this case, benevolent paternalism is its own reward. The agricultural development of Manchuria is making wonderful strides.

Its surplus for export has quadrupled in a few years. Dairen, a model city and harbor by the Japanese, is the second port of China, and is pressing close upon Shanghai.

PORT DEVELOPED

When the Japanese took Port Arthur and Dairen from the Russians it was only a fishing village. Now the city has a population of nearly 250,000, two-thirds of whom are Chinese who have come here to escape the oppression and military servitude south of the great wall.

For a people ignorant of the fundamentals of democracy, benevolent paternalism is a boon. The Chinese political leaders want to expel everything foreign from China; but the capitalist and masses alike prefer to live and conduct their affairs in territory that is under foreign jurisdiction.

There is a condition that foreign governments would do well to investigate further, before conceding too much to China under the Kuomintang and the war lords. Lincoln's admonition should be the keynote of all Chinese policies: Judge them not by their professions, but by their practices.

Colorado Bank Bandit Suspects All Confessing

COLORADO SPRINGS, (Colo.) Aug. 17. (AP)—After more than a year's investigation peace officers tonight had a third confession in the Lamar Bank robbery case. The third statement of guilt for participation in the looting of the First National Bank a year ago last May was made by W. C. Messick, alias George Johnson Abshier, who admitted to I. B. Bruce, chief of detectives, today that he was a member of the band which took four lives incident to the robbery of the institution.

Two other confessions are on file, those of Ralph Fleagle, arrested in Kankakee, Ill., and Herbert L. Royston, arrested at his home at San Andreas, Cal.

FIRES IN NORTH UNDER CONTROL

(Continued from First Page)

a heavy wind, fighters will be leaving not only this sector, but others as well tomorrow, he said.

The Dollar Mountain blaze is surrounded on the east and north, Houghland declared and is speeding west where he believed it will soon hit the burned-over area of the 1926 fire and stop. Houghland is at Kettle Falls on the Colville fire.

On the Wenatchee National Forest A. H. Sylvester and C. J. Conover with a few picked men threw up lines on the White Mountain blaze that will check the flames unless carried by a high wind.

TWO MISSING

The Chelan National Forest fire situation was unchanged. No hope is held of finding Douglas C. Ingraham or Ermannie St. Luise.

The fires in the Rainier National Forest were believed to be well under control. The 50,000-acre Barnaby Creek blaze near Kettle Falls is expected to be controlled tonight, as fighters gradually closed in about the flames. Completion of a trench around the 24,000-acre fire on the Pace River in Northern Idaho is said to be nearly completed and it is thought the fire will be held. Sand Point reported the air clearer of smoke and the situation in that area improved.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FIRES SUCCUMB TO FIGHTERS

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 17. (AP) The forest-fire situation on Vancouver Island and along the British Columbia coast showed further improvement today.

On Vancouver Island a fire which had been sweeping the logging operations of Mayo Lumber Company has been practically extinguished.

At Pemberton, ninety miles north of here, all fires have been brought under control.

SUN-MAID CHIEF WELL PLEASED

Creech Ends His Conferences With Farm Board

New Era Now Sighted for Raisin Industry

Federal Group Gets Idea of Californians' Needs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Harry M. Creech, president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association, left Washington today for his home in Fresno, Cal., and will arrive there Wednesday. He has been here several days with other bankers and grape growers who have been in conference with the members of the Federal Farm Board to the end that the board can aid financially in the marketing of the 1929 grape and raisin crop in a manner which will aid the industry now and hereafter. The last conference ended this morning and an early decision of the board was to the extent of the aid is promised early next week.

Before leaving, Mr. Creech and the other California representatives appearing before the board appeared to be satisfied that the board will act favorably on the facts laid before it and that a new era will be opened up for the grape and raisin growers of California and the other States, although California produces more than 85 per cent of the entire grape and raisin crop of the country.

ESTIMATE MADE

The total value of the entire grape and raisin crop of 1929, based on the latest figures available on July 1, last, Mr. Creech said today before leaving, will run between $40,000,000 and $60,000,000. Although this year's crop in California is under the average volume of both raisins and grapes, the exact value will depend somewhat on the prices received by California for this great State specialty.

The Federal Farm Board is nearing the end of the fifth week of its operations. During that time it has granted hearings freely to representatives of co-operative associations from every section of the United States. Approximately forty groups have been heard and in many cases more than one session has been necessary on a specific request.

Those hearings have been most valuable in that they have presented to the members of the board a composite picture of the agricultural situation in the United States and of the various types of need existing among co-operative marketing associations. At the same time in the majority of cases, the board has been forced to postpone action on requests for loans or for other assistance because it has as yet had no time to develop policies, to set up machinery or to engage personnel through which its loan and other operations may be handled on a business basis. Hearings desired by co-operative groups have occupied practically the entire time of the board to the exclusion of its own organization work.

PERIOD TO BE SET ASIDE

The board feels that the time has come when it best can serve American agriculture in general, and the co-operative associations in particular by setting aside a period in which it will hold no further hearings except in distress or emergency cases, and instead will devote itself to the perfection of its own operating machinery. Only in this way can the board get itself quickly into a position to respond actively to requests for loans or for other assistance.

The board is attempting to organize a staff, the purpose of which will be to furnish facts concerning the co-operative movement and its needs in respect to every commodity in every locality. The board is attempting to create a loan division of financial experts and appraisers who shall be able to pass intelligently on requests for financial assistance. The board is endeavoring to set up a legal division which under the law can protect the funds that have been entrusted to it by the taxpayers of the United States.

All of these operating divisions are necessary in order that the board efficiently may serve American agriculture. To develop them and at the same time develop uniform policies of operation will demand the full efforts of the board for some time to come.

For these reasons the board wishes to announce that until further notice it will not be able to grant hearings to applicants for loans except when such applications are of an emergency character. The board further asks that no delegations come to Washington expecting hearings except where appointments have been arranged previously.

MANY HURT IN CRASH AT AUTO RACE

Driver Expected to Die from Injuries Received in Illinois Smash-up

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Aug. 17. (AP) Three drivers and eight spectators were injured, one of the former probably fatally, during a smash-up in a twenty-five-mile dirt-track automobile race here today.

W. H. Pingrey, Cedar Rapids (Iowa) driver, was the most seriously injured. Physicians said chances of his recovery are slight.

Carl Marchesi of Milwaukee, who won fourth place in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis last Memorial Day, and John Gerber of Topeka, Kan., were the other drivers hurt.

Cars driven by Pingrey and Marchesi crashed into Gerber's machine and drove it through a guard rail into the midst of a crowd of spectators.

The race was continued and won by H. E. Wilcox, Indianapolis.

RARE EAGLES SEEN

YOSEMITE, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) Chief Park Naturalist Ansel F. Hall recently observed an occupied nest of the rare golden eagles, on the cliff wall near Taft Point, on the south side of Yosemite Valley.

Fancy 36-in. RAYONS 25c yd.
9 to 10 A.M. Only
39c, 49c lines. Fine assortment. 36-inch. 2 to 5 yd. lengths, 25c yd. No phone, mail, nor C. O. D. orders.
SECOND FLOOR

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Remnants Rayon Voiles 39c Yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only
Cleanup of all short rem'ts of $1.00 printed quality, 36-in. Limited quantity. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.
SECOND FLOOR

New! Fall Velvets!

Fashion Correct for Autumn Wear! Lovely Fabrics and Colors for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear! Featured Monday at Walker's Usual Low Prices—Where Smartness May Be Achieved Inexpensively!



Transparent Velvet

Sensational Pre-Season Sale of the $7.50 Quality! Perfect! In Full Bolts! 40-inches Wide!

Dominant in the mode for the new season's wraps, gowns, coats and ensembles! Rich, supple, soft, with gleaming luster! A weave of unusual beauty which drapes so charmingly, so gracefully! All silk back, with highly lustrous rayon pile. Colors for fall are intriguing in their new names!

Sumatra Brown, Independence Blue, Madeline Blue, Aqua-green, Cameo Blush, Cameo Mauve, White, Black, Honeydew, French Beige, Marron Glace, Chantilly Green, Coral, Beige, Reds, Purples, High Shades, Navy and others.

$5.85

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—MONDAY

All-Silk Velvet $4.85

Regular $5.95 Grade Reduced for Monday! Perfect Quality New Stock Marked Down!

FOR smart fall coats and dresses. Chiffon velvet, very soft and very light. Silk pile and silk back. Especially favored by those who are fashion-correct.

GOOD range of fall shades to choose from—over 30, including rich browns, blues, greens, reds, black and others. 40 inches wide. Special $4.85 yd.

40-in. Chiffon Velvets, yd.

Mill-Ends of the $3.98 Quality! Usable Lengths!

Soft, light weight quality for fall frocks, coats, ensembles, etc. All silk pile with firm lisle back. Plenty of black and assorted fall colors! Value, exceptional!

$2.65

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—MONDAY



Velveteen!

New Fall Colors

36-inch Width!

Perfect and imperfect of $1.69 grade. Lustrous, silky-looking all-cotton weave. For coats, jacquettes, etc. 2 to 6 yard lengths, $1 yd. Plenty of black.

$1

SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday! 2000 yds. 39-inch Fine

All-Silk Flat Crepe $1.45

Regular $1.79 Grade Reduced for Monday—A Bargain Feature

Heavy quality, soft and firmly woven. Drapes perfectly. An abundance of colors to select from—52, to be exact. Launders nicely, too, making it highly desirable for lovely frocks and lingerie, as well as evening gowns, street, sports wear, etc. $1.45 yard.

39-in. Glo-Sheen
Rayon Satin 59c
Regular 79c Grade
Its soft, lustrous satin finish is retained after washing. In twenty of the wanted shades, pastels and medium. Used for pillows, drapes, spreads, slips, etc. Monday only at 59c a yard. You'll want several yards!

39-in. All-Silk
Printed Crepe $1.35
Usual $1.95—$3.00 Lines
Late summer and early fall designs on light and dark grounds. Prints from several of the foremost manufacturers of silks of style and quality. A special purchase makes this low price possible.

39-in. All-Silk
Washable Flat Crepe $1.29
Practical—Inexpensive
Very soft, smooth weave in beautiful lustrous finish. Washable. Over 55 of the latest shades, including the new darker tones, with pastels predominating. For frocks and lingerie. $1.29 yard.

39-in. All-Silk
Black Crepe SATIN $2.49
Usual $3.00 Grade
The leading fabric for the coming season! Black is "in" for frocks, coats, and suits—for street, afternoon, and evening wear. Extra quality crepe satin reduced for a Monday feature. $2.49 yard.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—MONDAY

Rayon Flat Crepe 85¢
New Fall Fabric! 36-inch
Butterfield and other well known makes for lovely fall dresses. Featured in the small tweed and novelty designs. In color combinations of tan, brown, green, blue, etc. Launder well. 85c yard.
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Printed Super Rayons 48¢
The 69c Quality—36-inch
Special New York purchase of higher priced grades. Lustrous weaves of exceptionally fine quality. Washable and colorfast. Featuring small, medium, novelty, geometric, and "tweed" patterns. Plain colors to match. 48c yard.
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY



SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR



NEW LINK ADDED TO TRADE CHAIN

Southland Products on Way to French Indo-China

Citrus Fruit Shipment First to Go to This Field

Capt. Denis Buckley, Retired, Sails for Home Port

BY WALDO DRAKE

California commerce yesterday was linked more firmly with the Near West, as the Orient now is called, in the departure for the South China range of the Oceanic & Oriental Line's first refrigerator ship, the Golden Dragon. Her sailing was doubly notable because, in addition to having aboard 7400 tons of Southern California products—the largest freight shipment ever dispatched from Los Angeles Harbor—she had aboard the first shipment of Southland citrus fruits for French Indo-China, bound for the rising port of Saigon.

Co-operation of the French government in promoting trade between California and Indo-China was announced yesterday by R. A. Stewart, terminal superintendent of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, China operator of the O. & O. fleet. Mr. Stewart gave details of an extensive cold-storage warehouse now under construction at Saigon for storage and distribution of California fruits, vegetables and other perishables through the Far East.

The steamers Golden Sun and Golden Peak are being converted here by Parke & Kibele to partial refrigeration and will follow the Golden Dragon at monthly intervals in the order named, according to Mr. Stewart. Each vessel will have 15,000 cubic feet of refrigerated cargo space, to be increased later as traffic demands warrant.

"We are receiving wonderful cooperation from all commercial interests throughout the Near West in the establishment of fast refrigeration service out of Los Angeles and San Francisco and we feel that construction of the cold-storage warehouse at Saigon opens a new field for California-Near West trade," said Mr. Stewart.

"This shipment of Valencia oranges and grapefruit on the Golden Dragon is merely a beginning, for we are promised steadily increasing consignments."

The remaining portion of the Golden Dragon's record Los Angeles cargo of 7400 tons includes case oil, lubricating oil, gypsum and machinery, for Saigon, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Iloilo, Cebu and Bangkok. Oceanic & Oriental's liner Golden Wall will take out a similar record cargo for the North China route on the 27th inst., said Mr. Stewart.

VETERAN SKIPPER CLOSES SEA CAREER

Fifty years ago little Denis Buckley sailed out of West Hartlepool, Eng., as a homeless deck boy on a British brigantine. Yesterday Capt. Denis Buckley sailed from Los Angeles for home, retired after years as master of Furness Pacific liners. He had turned his command, the Pacific Pioneer, over to Capt. H. F. Young, and on this trip was merely a passenger, just to bid his Pacific Coast friends good-by.

He has the distinction of being one of the few masters not to retire to a chicken ranch. Instead, he intends to get a second-hand flivver, with a lot of mechanical trouble, which he will have to fix up. After that he wants a cranky motor boat. But it must be cranky.

Capt. Buckley is not prone to glorify the days of sail and the "iron men" of that day so many windjammed salts extol. Sailers were good and bad in those days as now, he says. The mechanical age has done wonders for shipping as everything else, in his opinion, and seafaring is a gentleman's job today.

Lights and shadows gloss his fifty years on the seas. On his first voyage he was shipwrecked. There were times when his craft rescued parties in distress. During the World War his steamer, the Tunisiana, was torpedoed but he beached her on the English coast, and then got back at the enemy by carrying countless thousands of troops from Australia to the front.

He brought the first Pacific Coast ship of the Furness fleet, the London Shipper, into this trade in 1923. This vessel was destined to be followed by nine more modern liners, all finding a lucrative trade today. He has sailed every sea and many millions of miles. At 64 years of age he looks forward to many more years of activity.

Capt. Edmund Small, for the past several years skipper of the United States Customs boarding launch at the port, yesterday was appointed relief municipal pilot by Jay O. Starr, port traffic manager. Capt. Small, who has been a resident of San Pedro since 1914, formerly was mate for the General Petroleum Corporation and pilot for the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company.

He succeeds to the post vacated by Capt. Robert E. Judson, lately appointed to the staff of San Francisco bar pilots. For the present, Capt. Small will handle the watch of Capt. Fred A. Warner, who is on sick leave.

One hundred and seventy-eight vessels arrived at the port last week, as compared to 185 visiting ships for the previous week. By trades, there were seventy-eight passenger vessels, forty-four general cargo ships, thirty-seven oil tankers and nineteen lumbermen.

Lumber receipts totaled 18,082,052 board feet, a decrease of 3,035,948 feet. Oil shipments were 2,349,017 barrels, a decrease of 416,573 barrels. By flags, there were 147 United States vessels, nine British, five Norwegian, three Danish, four Japanese, two Swedish, two Italian, two Mexican, and one each under the flags of Holland, France, Germany and Panama.

The new 9000-ton British refrigerator steamer Gregalia, sixth unit of the Donaldson-Pacific fleet, came in last night on her maiden voyage, bringing general cargo from the United Kingdom and 15,100 stems of bananas from the Canal. She is in command of Capt. R. C. Bell, well-known here as skipper of the Donaldson liner Parthenia.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Donaldson-Pacific agents, yesterday announced that with the homeward sailing of the Parthenia for the United Kingdom on October 12, next, semimonthly sailings will replace the present twenty-four-day schedule. The fleet thereafter will include seven ships, the Gregalia, Parthenia, Gracia, Moveria, Modavia, Cortonia and the new Sularia, sister ship of the Gregalia, which will go on berth at United Kingdom ports in mid-November for the Pacific Coast.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

August 21, from San Francisco. Mails for Hawaii. Parcel post mails for Fiji Islands.

August 21, from Seattle. Mails for Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Australia. Also specially addressed correspondence.

August 23, from San Francisco. Specially addressed correspondence. Parcel post mails for Straits Settlements, Labuan, Sarawak, Brunei, British North Borneo, Malay States and Dutch East Indies.

For connection at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:15 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 5:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles, domestic, made not later than 8:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Ship	Time	From	Operator
COLOMBIA, steamer	12:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
PACIFIC EXPLORER, mv. (Br.)	1:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
PACIFIC FARMER, steamer	1:15 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
MERIDA (U.S.N.)	1:15 a.m.	Seattle	United States Navy
RAY ROAD, steamer	1:15 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	1:15 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
GOLDEN GATE, steamer	1:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	1:15 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MARIPOSA, steamer	1:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Matson Line
BARBARA, tanker (Br.)	1:15 a.m.	Baja	Anct. Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
ORIENTAL, steamer	1:15 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	1:15 a.m.	Coquille	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	1:15 a.m.	Norfolk	Dimon S.S. Corp.
HARVARD, steamer	1:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SANTA MONICA, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	Anct. Luria & Co.
CHATTANOOGA CITY, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Eureka	Manila Co.
	11:00 a.m.	Monte	Isthmian S.S. Lines
	11:00 a.m.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
	11:00 a.m.	New York	Amer. Hav. S.S. Co.
	11:00 a.m.	Liverpool	Donaldson Line
CHEHALIS, motorship (Br.)	11:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Kerr Steamship Co.
CARIBOU, steamer (Nor.)	11:00 a.m.	Rotterdam	Baltic Amer. Line
CALPOOL, tanker (Danish)	11:00 a.m.	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
SANTA MARIA, tanker	11:00 a.m.	Port Alberni	Kingsley Nav. Co.
ALEXANDRA, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Anacortes	R. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
CABEZON, steamer	2:00 p.m.		

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Ship	Time	For	Operator
TAI FUNG, motorship (Nor.)	1:30 a.m.	Manila	Barber Line
PACIFIC EXPLORER, tanker	1:30 a.m.	Portland	Union Oil Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	1:30 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
COLUMBIA, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
COLUMBIA, steamer	2:00 a.m.	S. F.-Orient	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	2:00 a.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ARMENTOS, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Manzanillo	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 a.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Manzina	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
COLOMBIA, steamer	2:00 a.m.	London	Furness Line
PACIFIC EXPLORER, mv. (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Matson Line
GOLDEN CITY, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Anct. Nelson S.S. Co.
ORAN, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
DORSET, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Barber Line
H. M. HENKEL, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
MODAVIA, motorship (Br.)	11:30 p.m.	Liverpool	Donaldson Line
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, ss.	11:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	11:30 p.m.	New Orleans	Matson Line
H. M. STOREY, tanker	11:30 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
C. O. STILLMAN, tanker	11:30 p.m.	Smith Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
W. G. HAMILTON, str.	11:30 p.m.	San Francisco	W. R. Chamberlin Co.
POINT SAN PEDRO, steamer	11:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Gulf Pacific Lines
CHATTANOOGA CITY, steamer	11:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Isthmian Lines

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	212B	V. V.-Havana	Dollar Line
MONGOLIA, steamer	153	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
PACIFIC ALEXANDER, steamer	154	Bandon-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Balboa	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HILO, steamer	156	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WATERMAN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	240	Yocohama	Matson Line
MALAHACK, steamer	157	San Francisco	C. D. Mallory & Co.
RANGER, steamer	172	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	L.B.	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ELEANORE, tanker	L.B.	Bakersfield	Richfield Oil Co.
CITIES SERVICE EMPIRE, tanker	156	Baltimore	Cities Service Trans. Co.
SAN ROBERTO, tanker (Br.)	158	Manchester	Anglo-Am. Oil Co.
MACALLORA, tanker (Br.)	159	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.
NORA, tanker	160	Balboa	W. R. Grace & Co.
GABRIEL, steamer	161	New Orleans	W. R. Grace & Co.
CARIBOU, steamer (Nor.)	170	Manila	Associated Oil Co.
OLEMAR, tanker	170	Manila	T. P. Gallagher & Co.
VARA, tanker	L.B.	Shanghai	Shell Co.
CHEHALIS, tanker	173	Portland	Associated Oil Co.
LORENCE OLSON, steamer	174	Aberdeen	Anct. Hammond Lumber Co.
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	72		A. B. Johnson Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PACIFIC ALEXANDER, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
TATSUTA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	240	Yokohama	Matson Line
KANSAN, steamer	171	Portland	Admiral Line
KERN, tanker	172	Portland-Orient	Richfield Oil Co.
PARIS CITY, steamer (Br.)	157	Charleston	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SANTA MARIA, tanker	77	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	158	London	Reardon-Smith Line
KATHINA LUCKENBACH, steamer	332D	Antofagasta	Union Oil Co.
		Standard Oil Co. of Cal.	Luckenbach Line
		San Francisco	

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth	
Sunday, August 18—	
President Polk, New York via Havana.	
noon	212B
Mongolia, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	153
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 5 p.m.	153
Pacific Explorer, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Diego, 9 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 p.m.	155
Monday, August 19—	
Glaucothrix, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	197
Siberia Maru, Honolulu via San Francisco, 10 a.m.	230A
Cadenbrook, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	60
Nanking, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	64
Tuesday, August 20—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Ecuador, New York via Mex. & Cent. Amer. ports, 8 a.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.	155
VESSELS SAILING	
Sunday, August 18—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.	155
Monday, August 19—	
Castle Town, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	160
Griffin, Portland via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
President Polk, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Mongolia, New York via Havana, 3 p.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	153
Pacific Alexander, Fermer-Astoria, 9 p.m.	167
Chile, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	53
Tuesday, August 20—	
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Ecuador, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Nicaragua, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230C
Parthenia, Brisbane, 5 p.m.	230C

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, August 17

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	126
Siberia Maru, (Japan) steamer	230
Nicaragua, motorship (Nor.)	230C
Chile, motorship (Dan.)	53
Griffin, steamer	160
Parthenia, motorship (Brit.)	230C
Castle Town, steamer	160

CARGO VESSELS

Gregalia, motorship (Br.)	Anc.
Paris City, steamer (Br.)	157
Hamlin P. McCormick, steamer	233
Kentuckian, steamer	233
Chanwyn, steamer	L.B.
Golden City, steamer	170
Golden Wall, steamer	L.B.
Lake Francis, steamer	230A
Golden Sun, steamer	L.B.
Pegasus, motorship	166
Mandalin, steamer	167
Maltran, steamer	167
Stuart Dollar, steamer	230C
Lake St. Marys, steamer	157
Pacific Redwood, steamer	231

OIL CARRIERS

Tamiahua, tanker	L.B.
Carquera, tanker (Br.)	167
Laurelwood, tanker	Anc.
Torres, tanker	71
Calliope, tanker (Danish)	Anc.
Santa Maria, tanker	150

LUMBER CARRIERS

Cascade, steamer	74
Texada, steamer	198
Daisy Gray, steamer	198
Klamath, steamer	233
Santa Monica, steamer	122

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 96.
West Basin—101 to 143.
Wilmington—144 to 193.
East Basin—194 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide



Sept. 3, Sept. 10, August 26, August 27
BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Sun rises at 5:18 a.m.; sets 5:37 p.m.
Moon rises at 6:00 p.m.; sets 3:34 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Apr.	Low	High	Low	High
18	3:14 a.m. 0.2	9:06 a.m. 4.1	3:48 p.m. 0.4	9:17 p.m. 5.2
19	4:03 a.m. 0.2	9:54 a.m. 4.1	4:36 p.m. 0.4	10:05 p.m. 5.2
20	4:50 a.m. 0.2	10:41 a.m. 4.0	5:23 p.m. 0.4	10:52 p.m. 5.1
21	5:36 a.m. 0.3	11:27 a.m. 4.0	6:09 p.m. 0.5	11:38 p.m. 5.0
22	6:20 a.m. 0.3	12:12 p.m. 3.9	6:54 p.m. 0.6	
23	7:04 a.m. 0.4	12:56 a.m. 4.8	7:38 p.m. 0.7	12:21 p.m. 3.8
24	7:47 a.m. 0.5	1:40 a.m. 4.7	8:21 p.m. 0.8	1:04 p.m. 3.7
25	8:30 a.m. 0.6	2:23 a.m. 4.6	9:04 p.m. 0.9	1:47 p.m. 3.6

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operating with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KHS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, August 18

CHILOH, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 413 miles south of Los Angeles.
WAYFARER, Balboa for Portland, 1430 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1244 miles south of Los Angeles.
DELWORTH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1253 miles south of Los Angeles.
TUSITALA, Balboa for Honolulu, 1800 miles west of Balboa.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 7:35 a.m., daily except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern trains. Arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. Close time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 p.m.; airport, 7:15 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 6:45 p.m.

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 7 p.m., daily, arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 6:30 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 6:45 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City, 9 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 1 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City, 9 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 1 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise—Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 a.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 2:45 p.m.; Fresno, 4 p.m.; San Francisco, 8 p.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1:30 p.m.

Coastwise—Southbound — Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 7:30 a.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

STEEL SCIENTIST, Balboa for Honolulu, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHERTY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.
MARGARET JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.
MALCHARE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 884 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEVANT ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.
ROYAL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.
HENRY E. GROVE, Balboa for San Diego, 122 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GRAY, San Francisco for Balboa, 721 miles south of San Francisco.
VARA, Manila for Los Angeles, 304 miles west of Los Angeles.
ROMANSTAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 830 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN ROBERTO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 870 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHEHALIS, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 172 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARSMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 804 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., August 17

W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 471 miles north of Manzanillo.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Port San Luis, 118 miles north of Port San Luis.
NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEFIANCE, Los Angeles for Ventura, 45 miles south of Ventura.
A SCOUT, Balboa for San Diego, 93 miles north of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

6 p.m., August 17

EL SEGUNDO, San Diego for Los Angeles, 85 miles from Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Richmond, 211 miles north of Los Angeles.
TIMBERMAN, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 90 miles from Coos Bay.
SAN PEDRO, Seattle for Long Beach, 620 miles from Puget Sound.
CHARLIE WATSON, Richmond for Willbridge, 426 miles from Willbridge.
GOLDEN HARVEST, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 626 miles from Los Angeles.
LUMBERMAN, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 430 miles from Coos Bay.
EMIDIO, Martinez for Portland, 185 miles from Portland.
PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Santa Rosalia, 80 miles from San Francisco.
KEKOSKEE, Tacoma for Long Beach, 230 miles from Long Beach.
ELWIN G. HALE, Little Harbor for San Francisco, 380 miles from San Francisco.
MALA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 483 miles from San Francisco.
GAASTERDYK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 40 miles from Pigeon Point.
LENEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 393 miles from Los Angeles.
DE ROCHE, Cleum for Ventura, 45 miles from Ventura.
WEST CURSETTA, San Francisco for Vancouver, 642 miles from San Francisco.
ARABADORKA, Seattle for San Francisco, 1231 miles from San Francisco.
WILHELMINA, Honolulu for Portland, 972 miles from Portland.
WEST NOTUR, Aberdeen for San Francisco, 68 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN KAUERL, Honolulu for San Francisco, 490 miles from San Francisco.
CAPAC, San Francisco for Talara, 222 miles from San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Examiner Mountain plant, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, August 16

CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 867 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALLIOPE, Rotterdam for Los Angeles, 615 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., August 16

PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 516 miles from Los Angeles.
AUSTRALIA, Brisbane for Los Angeles, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRITISH STAR, Channel for Los Angeles, 710 miles south of Los Angeles.
SHEAFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 590 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.
CITIES SERVICE EMPIRE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 594 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, August 17

PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 516 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., August 17

GEORGE WASHINGTON, San Francisco for Balboa, 345 miles south of San Francisco.
PEMMIA, Olympia for United Kingdom, 1600 miles south of Olympia.
SAN JUAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Point Arguello.
CITIES SERVICE EMPIRE, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 3000 miles south of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 3507 miles south of San Francisco.
UTACARBON, Los Angeles for Portland, 528 miles south of Portland.
COVENA, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 70 miles south of Los Angeles.
MASTER KNIGHT, Balboa for San Diego, 90 miles south of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

6 p.m., August 17

POINT SAN PABLO, Tacoma for Eureka, 120 miles from Eureka.
LUMBERTON, Richmond for Honolulu, 1493 miles from Honolulu.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 163 miles from Seattle.
KVICHAK, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 1100 miles from San Francisco.
MARKHAM, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 23 miles from San Francisco.
OLEUM, Martinez for Port San Luis, 130 miles from Port San Luis.
HINA CHRISTENSEN, San Francisco for Portland, 92 miles from San Francisco.
MEMORIAL, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2600 miles from San Francisco.
MERIDA, H. WHITTIER, Avon for Ventura, 106 miles from Ventura.
ELWYN G. HALE, Little Harbor for San Francisco, 380 miles from San Francisco.
DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco, [illegible] miles.
BETTERTON, San Francisco, [illegible] miles.
BLOOMING, [illegible]
GOLDEN STATE, [illegible]
EL CAPITAN, [illegible]
FRANK G. [illegible]
DISTRICT OF [illegible]
ELWOOD, [illegible]
YALE, San [illegible] miles.
JANE MINER, [illegible]
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, [illegible]
GOLDEN EAGLE, [illegible]
WASHINGTON, [illegible]
Navy orders [illegible]
Lieutenant-Commander [illegible] the Florida.
Lieutenant-Commander [illegible] to the Steelant.

Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME—AUCTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 11 A.M.



SALE ON PROPERTY—1528 SCHUYLER ROAD

Lot 8 Rooms 3 Bed Rooms
95 ft. Frontage 2 Baths 2 Sport Rooms

This beautiful home to be offered at auction. Situated in the Hills of Beverly Hills near Doheny estate. Exclusive district. Wonderful blvd. approach. Lawn, garden, shrubs. Latest architecture corresponding with surrounding homes. Fireproof shingle roof; 2 story; large exterior; hand-rubbed woodwork; antique stain; telephone room; cabinets; etc.

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

TO GET THERE:—Drive out Sunset Blvd. past Doheny Estate to end of Doheny Estate on Schuyler Road.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

ASSIGNEE SALE

Entire balance of stock of J. A. Gallagher Co., assigned for benefit of creditors.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

on Wednesday, August 21, 1929,
Starting at 11 A.M., on premises, 328 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

By Michael M. Weisz, Auctioneer.

MINING EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

of every description suitable for modern construction. Complete in every detail, description as follows:

One Hoff Pump; Western Tool Block Pressure Pumps; Six Horse Power Gas Engine attached. One upright motor attached Drill Press. Two Two Cyl. Horizontal Independent Hand Hoisting Engines. Two Hoisting Brakes. HAMMERS—Lots No. of 3 and 4 lb. Drill Steel. Lots of 1 inch Putter Steels. Blacksmith Steels. Blacksmith Hammers and Natchets. 24, 26, 28, 30, 40 Gal. Stillson Wrenches. Valley Pumps. Buffalo Blower. Blower Gas Engine attached. Set Sharpener—200 all kinds of construction JACKS—Albert Lee, Ideal, Star—Sanborn, Buffalo, etc. SHOVELS, SPADES. Picks, Axes, Alls and Fire Hose. Hammer Handles. Pipe Cutters. Vises. R. R. Picks. Mud Blocks. Air Hoses. Gauges. Wood Screws. Nozzles. Jack Tongs. About 12500 minutes of Leather Valve Cups; Leather Washers; Steam and other Packings. Lubricators. Pipes. Vises. Air Valves for Gang Well; Pipe Hole Diggers; Turpentine, 10-qt. Ruby Lantern Globes; 20-qt. Lantern Globes. Lantern Globes. Packard Engine; Wisconsin Engine. 1000 Pound Manila Rope. Brick, Trowels, Tarpaulins. Carpenter Stoves. Dump Buckets. OFFICE FURNITURE—One Todd Check Protector; One No. 3 Underwood Typewriter; One Typewriter; Steel Files; Tables; 3 Office Chairs, etc.

The above is all clean and up-to-the-minute for buyers of this merchandise.

L. BOTELER, Assignee
For Benefit of Creditors.
Office: 301 Merritt Building.
TUcker 9534.

MICHAEL M. WEISZ, Auctioneer
Office and Salesroom
930 So. Los Angeles St., City

Auction

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

ALHAMBRA HOME AND INCOME
TWO (2) HOUSES ON ONE LOT
AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20—2 P.M.
Sale on Property, 1411 Edgewood Drive
2 BLKS. EAST OF FREMONT—JUST OFF VALLEY BLVD.
Large Lot—4 Rm. House in Front—3 Rm. House in Rear
POSITIVE SACRIFICE—EASY TERMS

DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
"Real Estate Specialist"
650 So. Spring St., Rm. 1204. TRinity 8[illegible]

TRADE AUCTION
OFFICE FURNITURE STORE FIXTURES
AND BALANCE OF FACTORY EQUIPMENT
OF P. A. NEWMARK & CO., INC., RETIRING
Monday, August 19, 10 a.m., at
851 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET
CONSISTING IN PART:

Office Equipment	Weber's Store Case Co. Office Partitions.
Barrington Electric Cushion-tion Bookkeeping and Statement Machine. Safe Cabinet. Stencil Cutting Machine.	Lamson's Pneumatic Carrier Bill of Lading Holders.
Desks—Flat-top, Typewriter, Bookkeeping, Tables, etc. Letter Files, Cabinets, Chairs.	Fairbanks-Morse Platform Scales.

Two Singer Sewing Machines and Motors. Two Display Show Cases. Coverings, Scales, Trucks, Shelving, Basement's Remote Control, Office Furniture, Equipment and Machinery.

15 Union Special Machines—3 Needle 5 Electric Cutting Machines	25 Singer Sewing Machines—No. 31-69 Cloth Serveing Machines
Box Tying Machine	Box Stamping Machine

ATTENTION! Office Equipment Business, Fixture People, Office Outfitters, Manufacturers, Dealers, Jobbers, Brokers.

TERMS OF SALE—A DEPOSIT OF 25 PER CENT REQUIRED UPON EACH BID. THE BALANCE UPON THE DELIVERY OF MERCHANDISE.

The Samuel C. Rudolph Wholesale Jobbing and Retail Furniture Store
Office and Salesrooms: 839 South Main Street

SAMUEL C. RUDOLPH, Auctioneer

SUPERFINE AUCTION

AT

136 Fremont Place

(Wilshire Blvd. at Rossmore).

Having been instructed by Mrs. L. M. Golden (who is leaving for the East) we will sell by Public Auction Without Reserve the entire contents of her magnificent Fremont Place Home, on

Monday, August 19th, 10 a.m. Sharp

A partial list follows:

Magnificent Twin Bed Satinwood Bedroom Suite by Robt. W. Irwin of Grand Rapids, original cost $4800; Solid Walnut Handcarved Dining Salon Suite, 12 pieces, Louis XV reproduction, as new; Carved Sofa and Companion Chair by Ketcham & Rothchild of Chicago; Magnificent Antique Oriental Rugs; Cappo Di Monte Vase Table Lamp; Chiseled Bronze and Marble Floor Lamp, a beauty; Worcester, Dresden, Limoges and other fine China; Gold Rim Etched Crystal Stemware, etc. Fine imported Linen; Venetian Console Mirror; fine imported bric-a-brac, etc. Handmade Needlepoint Love Seat, hand carved with Fireside Chair and Bench to match. Carved Coffee Table, glass top. Pair of Sycamore Commodes, marble topped, and other fine furniture and appointments in keeping with the above.

Public Inspection Today

Sale Tomorrow 10 A.M., and Evening 7:30 P.M.

Auctioneer's Note:

We wish to call your attention to the magnificence of this collection and wish to assure you that finer furniture has seldom been offered anywhere. The finest of Barker Bros. huge stock and imported bric-a-brac, ornaments, etc., were purchased only a year ago by Mrs. Golden, who is now prepared to sacrifice these beautiful things owing to an urgent call from the East. We cordially invite your inspection and presence at the sale.

Respectfully,
L. J. Greenfield

"We Produce Results"

Sale Conducted by
GREENFIELD-KLINE, Inc.
Studio No. 2—Wilshire

GOODAN-JENKINS

Sensational 1/2 Price Sale!

Specially Purchased Lines of~ High Grade Bedroom Furniture!

Cash purchasing power counts! It counts to your advantage at this big furniture store, where recent cash purchases at unusually liberal concessions permit this outstanding offer of high grade Bedroom Furniture at exactly ONE-HALF regular prices.

These bedroom suites include a number of very attractive styles by SLIGH and other foremost manufacturers. The groups are pleasingly varied to meet most every requirement. They'll sell in a hurry at half price. Be early!

	Was	Now
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Dresser, Twin Beds, Bench and Chair, now half price	$195.00	$97.50
4-pc. Bedroom Suite, Maple Dressing Table, Chest, 4.6 Bed and Bench; now half price	197.00	98.50
4-pc. Bedroom Suite, Maple Dresser, Chest, 4.6 Bed and Chair, now half price	217.00	108.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed, now half price	227.00	113.50
6-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Vanity, Dresser, Twin Beds, Chair and Bench, now half price	269.00	134.50
6-pc. Bedroom Suite, Maple Dressing Table, Chest, Twin Beds, Stand and Bench, now half price	297.00	148.50
4-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Twin Beds, now half price	315.00	157.50
5-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Dresser, Chest, Twin Beds and Chair, now half price	$318.00	$159.00
3-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite, parchment color and green enamel, Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed, now half price	379.00	189.50
7-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Vanity, Dresser, Chest 4.6 Bed, Stand, Chair and Bench, now half price	397.00	198.50
4-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite walnut veneer, Dresser, Dressing Table, 4.6 Bed and Chair, now half price	427.00	213.50
3-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed; now half price	429.00	214.50
4-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Dresser, Chest, 4.6 Bed and Chair, now half price	439.00	219.50
4-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Dresser, Chest, 4.6 Bed and Rocker, now half price	458.00	229.00
5-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Dresser, Chest, Dressing Table, 4.6 Bed and Rocker, now half price	$493.00	$246.50
6-pc. Moderne Bedroom Suite, Prima Vera and Maple, Dresser, Chest, Twin Beds, Stand and Chair, now half price	500.00	249.50
3-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite, Buff Enamel, Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed, now half price	509.00	254.50
4-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite, Buff Enamel, Dresser, Chest 4.6 Bed and Bench, now half price	547.00	273.50
4-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite, green enamel, Dresser, Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed, now half price	568.00	284.00
6-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite, green enamel, Dresser, Vanity, Chest, Toilet Mirror, 4.6 Bed and Bench; now	629.50	314.75
6-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, Dresser, Vanity, Chest, Twin Beds and Chair; now half price.	646.00	323.00

Balance of Bledsoe Stock *and other Specially Purchased Lines of Fine Furniture at Half Price and Less!*

FIBRE FURNITURE, Less Than Half Price

	Was	Now
3-pc. Fawn and Black Fibre Suite; Settee, Armchair and Rocker; Tapestry seat and back, spring filled cushions	$232.00	$95.00
3-pc. Fibre Suite; Settee, Armchair and Rocker; sage green tapestry, spring filled cushions	186.00	65.00
Illustrated Fibre Settee; Damask covered spring filled cushions, two pillows	200.00	65.00
Fibre Settee, Tapestry seat and back; spring filled cushions	90.00	35.00
Fibre Settee, artistically finished in mahogany color and gold	28.75	11.50
Fibre Armchair, finished in mahogany color and gold	17.25	7.00
Fibre Desk, red and black decorated	40.00	17.00
Fibre Desk, Fawn and Black	41.50	15.00
Fibre Desk, Mahogany and Gold	30.00	11.00
Fibre Table, Brown, decorated top	18.00	7.75
Fibre Table, Brown, oak top	20.00	9.75
Fibre Table, mahogany and brown, enamel top	30.00	11.75
Fibre Table, sage green, decorated top	39.75	16.50
Fibre Footstool, Fawn and Black	19.00	7.00
Side Chairs, Fawn and Black	15.25	5.75

Living Room Furniture, Half Price

	Was	Now
2-pc. Moderne Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair, covered in black sateen	$265.00	$132.50
Queen Anne Sofa, green Frieze with Brocade Reversible cushions	275.00	137.50
Love Seat, Damask seat and back, arms in black Mohair, Down cushions	204.00	95.00

Club Chairs, Half Price

	Was	Now
Club Chair, in Tapestry	$ 97.50	$48.85
Club Chair, wool Tapestry	117.75	49.75
Club Chair, antique Red Velour, Down Cushion	150.00	75.00
Club Chair, Red Antique Velour	195.00	97.50

Hall Chairs, Half Price

	Was	Now
Hall Chair, carved Mahogany	$109.00	$ 54.50
Hall Chair, handsomely carved, Tapestry seat and back	250.00	125.00
Hall Chair, Needle-point, carved frame	225.00	112.50

Console Tables, Half Price

	Was	Now
Console Table, walnut	$ 45.00	$22.50
Console Table, walnut	50.00	25.00
Console Table, Mahogany	65.00	32.50
Console Table, antique Walnut	65.00	37.50

Occasional Tables, Half Price

	Was	Now
Occasional Table, walnut color	$ 14.00	$ 6.95
Occasional Table, Mahogany	22.50	11.25
Occasional Table, antique walnut	38.50	19.25
Occasional Table, oak	48.00	24.00

Bookcase, Secretaries, Cabinets

	Was	Now
Book Cabinet, mahogany	$100.00	$ 50.00
Secretary, yellow decorated	179.00	79.50
Cabinet, handsomely carved	250.00	125.00

Sewing Cabinets, Half Price

	Was	Now
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, Mahogany	$ 19.50	$ 9.75
Sewing Cabinet, walnut	23.00	11.50
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, Maple	35.00	17.50

Smoking Cabinets, Half Price

	Was	Now
Smoker, mahogany	$ 15.00	$ 7.50
Smoking Cabinet	14.50	7.25
Smoking Cabinet	16.50	8.25
Smoking Cabinet	29.75	14.75

Dining Suites, Half Price

	Was	Now
6-pc. Dinette Suite, decorated Parchment color enamel, Table, China Case and 4 Chairs	$197.00	$ 98.50
10-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer, Buffet, China Case, Server, Table, 5 tapestry seat side Chairs and 1 Armchair	585.00	292.50
8-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer, Buffet, Table, 5 tapestry seat side Chairs and 1 Armchair	600.00	298.50
10-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer, Buffet, China Case, Server, Table, 5 tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	650.00	324.50
8-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer, Buffet, Table, 5 tapestry seat side Chairs and 1 Armchair	800.00	398.50

Library Tables, Half Price

	Was	Now
Library Table, walnut, carved	$ 63.00	$31.50
Davenport Table, Walnut	23.50	11.75
Davenport Table, Mahogany	24.00	12.00
Davenport Table, walnut	31.75	15.85
Davenport Table, antique Mahogany	31.00	15.50

Usual Trade-in Privileges During This Sale

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Convenient Terms During This Sale

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music Arts Hall, 223 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Kate Richards O'Hare will speak on "Present Day Trends in Labor Education."

Canadian Society of Southern California reunion, Casino Gardens, Ocean Park, all day.

Ohio Northern University reunion and picnic, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission orchestra concert, Westlake Park, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibits, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Show Boat."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Dynamite."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Dangerous Curves."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Salute."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Dr. Fu Manchu."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Noah's Ark."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Bulldog Drummond."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Hottentot."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "This Is Heaven."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"On With the Show."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Single Standard."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Little Accident."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—Dark.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Expressing Willie."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Masquerader."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Come Seven."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Harry Richman.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Glida Gray.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Light Fingers."

Court Orders Insurance Paid in Liquor Death

RICHMOND (Va.) Aug. 17. (AP)—Pursuant to its recorded judgment that the national prohibition law is not violated when a guest accepts and drinks contraband liquors in the home of his host, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit today issued a mandate ordering insurance paid in a case tried here in which the insured had died of poisonous liquor.

The order of the court provides that insurance of $8000 on the late Samuel Peyton Flickinger be paid to his mother and beneficiary, Mrs. S. A. Flickinger of Norfolk, Va.

Flickinger, member of a prominent Norfolk family, died in Baltimore in December, 1927, after drinking, it was asserted, gin cocktails containing wood alcohol.

These were said to have been served in the home of Edmund H. Murphy, in a fashionable Baltimore apartment-house.

Hoover's Friend and Classmate Taken by Death

YREKA, Aug. 17. (AP)—News of the death of Dr. Will Tebbe, Weed physician and a classmate and camping mate of President Hoover, was received here today by his brother, George Tebbe. Yreka attorney. Dr. Tebbe died while visiting relatives in Susanville.

Previous to the last national election Dr. Tebbe and Mr. Hoover had for several years made summer journeys to a camp in the Salmon River country for fishing. The President, on the occasion of his fishing visit to the Klamath following his nomination on the Republican ticket last year, was a guest of Dr. Tebbe.

Funeral services for Dr. Tebbe, who was a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps overseas during the World War, will be conducted Monday in Weed.

Woman Killed and Five Hurt

OAKLAND, Aug. 17. (AP)—Six persons were injured, one fatally, here today when their sedan crashed into a parked truck and turned over three times. Mrs. Cora Malone, 59 years of age, of Burbank died in a hospital after the accident.

The others hurt are Mrs. Lloyd Clemow, 23, of Burbank; Mrs. Juanita Hermanse and Donald Hermanse, 3, of Burbank, and Mrs. Lee Hutchinson, 25, and Gilvert Hutchinson, 15 months, of Berkeley.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 6750.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAGGETT—HILL, Thomas B. Baggett, 25; Ruth F. Hill, 24.
BARRETT—BOGACH, Herbert Barrett, 27; Carrie Bogach, 24.
BATCHELOR—LA VAIL, Wallace L. Batchelor, 26; Mary E. E. La Vail, 22.
BEHNKE—LUMSDEN, Willard C. Behnke, 24; Elsie L. Lumsden, 21.
BOWMAN—BROWN, Francis F. Bowman, 24; Virginia M. Brown, 24.
BROCKHAUS—PECKER, Myron A. Brockhaus, 27; Martha B. Pecker, 26.
BUDOFF — RICH, George M. Budoff, 26; Ethel L. Rich, 24.
BUTLER—CORBIT, Charles E. Butler, 31; Mildred B. Corbit, 27.
CORADO — DEPEW, John A. Corado, 23; Ruth G. Depew, 21.
DANIELS—WHAVER, Edgar E. Daniels, 26; Ruth A. Whaver, 27.
DELMATOFF—WAMAROFF, William Delmatoff, 19; Mary Tulmanoff, 18.
DORSE—ISRAEL, Samuel J. Dorsk, 29; Florence Israel, 22.
DUFFY—ANDRE, Donald J. Duffy, 23; Virginia M. Andre, 18.
ECKFIELD — KIERSTROM, Ewald Eckfield, 33; Ellen L. Kierstrom, 21.
ENNEMAN—VIDALES, Joe Enneman, 24; Margaret Vidales, 18.
FRANKLIN—RAGOS, James W. Franklin, 27; Mary M. Ragos, 23.
GARRIDO—RITCHIE, Joseph C. P. Garrido, 26; Eva L. Ritchie, 20.
HANEY—GORDON, Mills R. Haney, 32; Lura P. Gordon, 22.
HODGHTON—CLOREY, William M. Houghton, 23; Gerolyn K. Clorey, 20.
JAKEWAY—BENNER, Thady R. Jakeway, 43; Mable M. Benner, 32.
JAMES—BOLANDER, George H. James, 22; Mattie E. Bolander, 21.
JOHNSTON—DIETRICH, James T. Johnston, 26; Agnes J. Dietrich, 23.
KENT — CHRISTIANSEN, Harry Kent, 33; Florence Christiansen, 30.
LEVITT—LEVY, Samuel F. Levitt, 32; Eva Levy, 24.
LONGLEY—HIGGINSON, Lee F. Longley, 32; Dorothy M. Higginson, 18.
MARTINEZ—LOPEZ, Ramon Martinez, 36; Julia Lopez, 25.
MATTHEW—MANNING, Oscar L. Matthew, 24; Le Verne Manning, 20.
MAXWELL—SMITH, John L. Maxwell, 28; Anna F. Smith, 25.
McNULTY—SALOW, George R. McNulty, 27; Viola Salow, 26.
MELTON—COOK, Kenneth L. Melton, 22; Opal A. Moore, 20.
NEWHOUSE—WIRES, Charles P. Newhouse, 33; Margaret E. Wires, 31.
NIEBLA—CASTILLO, Arnulfo S. Niebla, 27; Ma L. Trujillo, 18.
PATITO—CARACCIOLO, Nicolo Patito, 32; Maria Caracciolo, 24.
PETERSON—BECK, John J. Peterson, 40; Harriet Beck, 37.
POPE—CORDIL, Edward Pope, 31; Marie A. Cordil, 30.
RAGONA — MORRONE, Anthony Ragona, 26; Louise Morrone, 20.
ROSENCRANCE—HOLLINGSWORTH, G. W. Rosencrance, 26; Gladys Hollingsworth, 22.
STONE—ATWOOD, Ernest C. Stone, 26; Elsie Atwood, 24.
STOWELL—HOVEN, Cyril F. Stone, 27; Thelma A. Hoven, 22.
TANIGAWA—YOSHIDA, Yoshiki Tanigawa, 26; Yoshiko Yoshida, 18.
TEMPLETON—LARRY, Reginald W. Templeton, 22; Winnifred E. Terry, 21.
TRAMPUS — CASTAGNERO, Joseph P. Trampus, 26; Juanita G. Castagnero, 21.
VELASQUES—MARTINEZ, Adriano Velasques, 24; Maria Martinez, 21.
WHITE—ALLRED, James R. White, Jr., 20; Helen M. Allred, 18.
WILSON—WILSON, Glenn E. Wilson, 27; Hertha Maas, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

HARTMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Boy, Angelus Hospital, August 8.
HOLMES, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, Angelus Hospital, August 9.
HOWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Boy, Angelus Hospital, August 10.
JENSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, August 13.
MACK, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, Bryson Lodge Hospital, August 13.
McNEAL, Mr. and Mrs. Myron, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, August 7.
PARCELS, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, August 7.
PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, August 8.
SANBORN, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, August 8.
SANDS, Mr. and Mrs. Whitford, Daughter, Bryson Lodge Hospital, August 12.
SCHATZ, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, August 13.
SHANKS, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, August 8.
TOPLITSKY, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Boy, Angelus Hospital, August 13.
WHEATLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, August 8.
WILSON, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Boy, Angelus Hospital, August 9.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BENNETT, Julian W. against Shirl P.
CAROTHERS, Hazel M. against Paul A.
CYRUS, Nancy K. against Jerome.
DOOLEN, Ora M. against William E.
HOOLEHAN, Gladys E. against George D.
LAMBERT, Milton against Marie.
LA VERNE, Clara M. against Alfred L.
MASON, Anna A. against Lorenzo B.
MILLER, Grace M. against Martin J.
NISHIMURA, Umo O. against Geniaro.
ROBINO, Nathan against Lena.
RUBY, Nellie C. against Charles R.
SPRIGG, Lenore V. against Rodney S.
SWEETSER, Algernon C. against Pearl T.
THOMPSON, Olive W. against William.
WEYER, Matie H. against Lewis A.
WILLIAMSON, Edith M. against Herbert L.
YASUMURA, Kaisutaro against Kinure.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

COHEN, Frances P. from Nathan.
GREEN, Blythe C. from Gordon L.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Beatrice Evelyn Mills, 381 West Portsdead Place, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Thomas J. Harsden, 710 West Broadway, Long Beach; Great Britain.
Andrija Tomicich, 342 West Thirteenth street, San Pedro; Jugo-Slavia.
Nikola Bertich, 830 Patton avenue, San Pedro; Jugo-Slavia.
Doris M. Clarbaugh, 3131 West Seventy-first street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Silas McNeill, 130 East Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Louis Kopelow, 554 North St. Louis street, Los Angeles; Russia.
Eva J. Klimperstein, 3501 South Flower street, Inglewood; Great Britain.
William David Mackie, 6232 South Figueroa, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
William Stewart Hutchison, 434 Fremont avenue, Long Beach; Great Britain.
Stefan Kaltenbrunner, 725 Towne avenue, Los Angeles; Jugo-Slavia.
Vid Ursic, 272 West Eighteenth street, San Pedro, Cal.; Jugo-Slavia.
Carl A. Hantsche, 1407 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles; Germany.
Bertha Hammerschmidt, 4026 Folsom street, Los Angeles; Germany.
Antonio Cresenzi, 732 North Boyle avenue, Los Angeles; Italy.
Donald Keith, 1346 North Larchmont Boulevard, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Polina Meinikoff, 5382 Fountain avenue, Los Angeles; Russia.
Tikhon Petrovich Meinikoff, 5382 Fountain avenue, Los Angeles; Russia.
Jacob Kell, Box 1506, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.
Matteo Gravina, 244 West Seventy-ninth street, Los Angeles; Italy.
Mercedes Mendez, 2323 Ramona Boulevard, Los Angeles; Poland.
Selwyn Peech, 9304 Holmes avenue; Great Britain.
Margaret Gelbert, 3735 Glen Felix Boulevard, Los Angeles; Rumania.
Clara M. Semi, 810 South Kenmore avenue, Los Angeles; Italy.
Otto S. Bergstrom, 8176 Roseland street, Los Angeles; Sweden.
Mollie Mann, 1062 Sentinel avenue, Los Angeles; Russia.
Dicran Derzsepian, 1217 South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles; Turkey.
Harry H. Brown, 1283 East Eighty-ninth street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Panayotis Kastanas (Peter Grivetas), 915 West Fifth street, Los Angeles; Greece.
Nettie Morrison, 10184 Minnonette street, Los Angeles; Poland.
Morris Winetsky, 6311 Fifth avenue, Los Angeles; Russia.
Mario De Marco, 1610 Alessandro street, Los Angeles; Italy.
Mate Antonovich, 235 West Thirteenth street, San Pedro, Cal.; Jugo-Slavia.
Marr E. Stewart, 1111 Pine avenue, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Abraham A. Kaufman, 1742 North Vine street, Los Angeles; Russia.
Placido Mora, 2240 Meadowvale avenue, Los Angeles; Italy.
Letitia Mora, 2240 Meadowvale avenue, Los Angeles; Italy.
Leiza Hilleh, 2823 West Jefferson, Los Angeles; Jugo-Slavia.
Giovanni Ciamfarani, 1513 Beale street, Los Angeles; Italy.
William De Cleer, 4187 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles; Germany.
Johannes W. Agtzach, 1934 South Union avenue, Los Angeles; Germany.
Charlotte Singer, 1019 South Alvarado street, Los Angeles; Rumania.
Eugene Peter, 3322 Hooper avenue, Los Angeles; France.
Peder Tandberg, Box 432, San Fernando, Cal.; Great Britain.
Ernest H. Hilliwell, 3717 West Fifty-ninth street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
William McDowell, 624 North Genesee street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Alexander Ritzan, 1214 West First street, Los Angeles; Germany.
Ignaz Ridhuber, 1579 West Washington, Los Angeles; Austria.
Lorente J. Johnson, care Seamen's Institute, San Pedro; Norway.
Alex Rosman, 2116 Judson street, Los Angeles; Czecho-Slovakia.
Keisel M. Kren, 2303 Dell avenue, Los Angeles; Syria.
Umberto O. Giordano, Route 2, Box 68, Pomona, Cal.; Italy.
Stephan Eberle, 5811 Pickford street, Los Angeles; Switzerland.
Joseph Klemsier, 1215 West Thirty-ninth street, Los Angeles; Germany.
Vladimir J. Knizek, 1246 South Hope street, Los Angeles; Czecho-Slovakia.
John Peter Evans, 1351 West Twentieth street, Los Angeles; Jugo-Slavia.

Thomas S. Sebelh, 2908 Childs Court, Los Angeles; Germany.
Karen M. Hansen, 665 South Soto avenue, Los Angeles; Denmark.
Max Greenwald, 826 Isabel street, Los Angeles; Poland.
Marie Kamsrus, 306 Carr street, Los Angeles; Poland.
Erminio Alberta, 1318 Cherry street, Hawthorne, Cal.; Spain.
Edward O. Cooper, 5965 South San Pedro street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Frank Gelbe, 2140 Blanchard street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Lewis Holm Anderson, 1785 Lewis avenue, Long Beach; Denmark.
George M. Sonneson, 8606 Fir street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.
Mario Angelini, 725 San Julian street, Los Angeles; Italy.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

BLEAKMORE, Cecilia. Los Angeles ..... 60 Aug. 14
BRIDGES, Mary. Los Angeles ..... 43 Aug. 15
HARKOM, Emily. Los Angeles ..... 62 Aug. 15
JONES, Mary. Los Angeles ..... 82 Aug. 15
LEWIS, Mary Joy. Los Angeles ..... 83 Aug. 15
MILLETT, Kate. Los Angeles ..... 76 Aug. 15
NUNAMAKER, Ernest. Los Angeles ..... 35 Aug. 14
ROSS, William. Los Angeles ..... 66 Aug. 12
ROWAN, Josephine. Los Angeles ..... 67 Aug. 15
[illegible] ..... 69 Aug. 15
SCOTT, Mary. Los Angeles ..... 66 Aug. 14
SPORE, Lehmran. Los Angeles ..... 60 Aug. 15

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALEXANDER, August 16, Jesse Alexander, aged 59 years, at 1837½ Delta street, beloved husband of Maude Alexander; loving father of Mrs. Adam Hommel and Mrs. Charles E. Cooper, and brother of Miss Susie Alexander; also survived by four brothers in the East. Services Monday at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Edwards Brothers, directors.

ALLEN, At his home, 1864 North Hoffman avenue, Pasadena, Alonzo M. Allen, husband of Mary Allen. Funeral notice later. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

ALTHEUTHER, At 1025 Kane street, August 17, Martin Altheuther. Remains at Brunes Brothers.

ASH, Sarah E. Ash, in an auto accident at Laguna Beach, beloved wife of Henry Ash and mother of Cherilyn Newton, secretary of the California Senator Joe Riley. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Plans & Love in charge.

BAIN, At 2002 West Twenty-second street, August 16, Mary Bain, beloved husband of Mrs. Jennie E. Bain and father of Robert L. and the Misses May and Dollie Bain. Services Saturday at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' Chapel. Interment Inglewood Cemetery.

BARNES, Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Barnes will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at 721 West Washington street. W. A. Brown, director.

CARPENTER, At South Pasadena, Cal., August 16, Edward Everett Carpenter of Glen Carpenter Corporation of Pasadena, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Carpenter, father of Mrs. Ruth Carpenter Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter Blackburn, Mrs. Marjorie Carpenter Hall and Edward Everett Carpenter, Jr., of Berkeley, brother of Mrs. Frances Carpenter Hall of Berkeley and Mrs. Florence Carpenter Hall of Oakland, and Mrs. B. W. McDuffy of Pasadena. Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from his late residence, 1240 Chelsea road, South Pasadena. W. A. Brown, director.

CHAPIN, Harlow O. Chapin, aged 53 years, beloved son of Anna M. Chapin and brother of Mrs. Irwin Rathbone, Mrs. Mason of Los Angeles and Harry P. Chapin of Bay City, Mich. Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Bay City Overholser Co., 1236 South Grand.

COLBERT, Jessica E. Colbert, late of 836 South Harvard Boulevard, loving sister of Mrs. E. F. Rathbone, Mrs. Ida Wash, Mrs. Frank Foster of Alaska, and Miss Powell of Hollywood. Announcement of funeral later by Brunes Mortuary, 2000 West Washington.

CORLISS, Elizabeth E. Corliss of Tuxedom, Vt., passed away the 15th of August. She had been in California seventeen years.

The funeral will be at Evans Park Undertaking Parlors at Ontario in the afternoon Tuesday, the 20th of August.

COVER, August 16, Charles A. Cover, beloved husband of Dora L. Cover and loving father of Wilbur Cover. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Ray A. Grant, 201 West Central avenue, Sierra Madre, Monday, August 19, at 10:30 a.m.

DORSA, Harry, loving husband of Augusta Dorsa and father of Juanita Dorsa. Remains in care of Graham & Isbell.

ERWIN, August 17, W. H. Erwin. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FARRIS, Clarence Farris. Remains at the Delmar A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington.

FENDIN, August 17, Mrs. Florence L. Fendin. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FULLER, Mrs. Mary S. Fuller, beloved mother of Mrs. Clive E. Jackson and Harris M. Fuller. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GLEASON, At the home of her son, W. H. Mattoon, 2419 East Fifteenth, Long Beach, August 17, Julia Mattoon Gleason, mother of W. H. Mattoon, Frank E. Mattoon and George W. Mattoon. Remains at Brunes Brothers, 983 Pico-pico. Los Angeles. Notice of funeral later.

GROUT, At Pasadena, August 16, Hattie A. Grout, beloved wife of Fred W. Grout, and mother of George Carlson of Linwood and William A. Grout of San Diego; formerly a resident of Winterset, Iowa. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, 535 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

HINES, In this city, Arthur L. Hines. Services private. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. D. C. Gulick, director.

JACKSON, At 1302 Mohawk street, J. Frank Jackson, beloved husband of Alzire B. Jackson; loving father of Dr. Milo J. Kinney and M. Imogene Youde. Funeral services Monday, August 19, at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Reed Bros.—Tapley & Geisert, 721 West Washington street.

KEELEY, Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Keeley will be held today at 2 p.m. at 931 1/2 Delmar A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington. Interment Inglewood Cemetery.

KIRKPATRICK, At South Pasadena, Cal., August 16, Edward Everett Kirkpatrick of Glen Carpenter Corporation of Pasadena, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Carpenter Kirkpatrick, father of Carpenter Kirkpatrick, brother of Mrs. Florence Carpenter Hall of Berkeley, Mrs. Frances Carpenter Hall of Oakland, Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter Blackburn of Oakland, and Mrs. B. W. McDuffy of Pasadena. Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from his late residence, 1240 Chelsea road, South Pasadena. W. A. Brown, director.

LAMBERT, Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Clair Overholser Co., 1236 South Grand.

LOLBERT, Jessica E. Colbert, late of 836 South Harvard Boulevard, loving sister of Mrs. E. F. Rathbone, Mrs. Ida Wash, Mrs. Frank Foster of Alaska, and Miss Powell of Hollywood. Announcement of funeral later by Brunes Mortuary, 2000 West Washington.

LOVELL, Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Clair Overholser Co., 1236 South Grand.

MAGNER, August 16, Phillip Magner, aged 65 years, beloved brother of E. R. Manager of Calumet, Mich. Services at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary Monday, August 19, at 9:15 a.m.; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church for mass at 9 a.m. (Calumet, Mich., papers please copy.)

McCAIN, The remains of Mary McCain will be forwarded today to Delphos, Kan., for interment. Graham & Isbell, directors.

McCUE, August 17, John H. McCue. Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

McFALL, August 17, Nancy M. McFall, aged 70 years, of 1830 Fourth avenue. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

MILLETT, The funeral of Mrs. Kate Child Millett will be held at 304 South Kingsley Drive Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Chehalis, Wash. Brunes Brothers, directors.

MORRIS, August 17, 1929, Robinson B. Morris, loving husband of Hattie M. Morris and brother of Albert H., John W., Thomas O. Morris and Mrs. Lillie Doonan, Ida and Minnie Morris. Funeral Monday, 3 p.m., from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, Geo. H. Willett & Son, directors.

NAEGELY, August 16, Capt. Henry Naegely, aged 91 years, beloved father of Henry E. Naegely of Saginaw, Mich., and Charlotte M. Naegely of Los Angeles; member of Detroit Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States; Stanton Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and Los Angeles Council, No. 821, Knights of Columbus. Rosary will be recited at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Funeral Monday, August 19, at 9:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a.m. Stanton Post, G.A.R., will conduct the services at Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

OLERICH, August 17, Anton T. Olerich. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

POLLOCK, August 17, Robert Pollock, beloved husband of Agnes M. Pollock and father of Mrs. Burton Doran, Mrs. Arthur Beasley, Mrs. Wilbur Twelker, Jack, Bert, Russell and Norman Pollock. Services Tuesday, August 20, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, Nora, beloved wife of George C. Richardson of 718 West Temple street. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Flower Mortuary, 1717 South Flower street. W. C. Draper, director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RODRIGUEZ, Bernard Rodriguez. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

SAVORETTI, Of 2830 Rimpau Boulevard, Mrs. Teresa Savoretti, beloved mother of Edward Savoretti of New York City, Joseph Savoretti of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ralph Ramsey and Mrs. Nena De Vito of this city. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore, 600 Court street.

SCHALLENBERGER, August 16, Charles Schallenberger, husband of Maude Schallenberger and father of Robert and Jack Schallenberger. Services Monday, August 19, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SPEARS, Henry H. Spears. Rosary at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Lexington, Ky.

SPENCER, August 17, Alfred Lee Spencer, beloved husband of Mrs. Laura E. Spencer of Compton and father of Mrs. Ella A. Bare of this city. Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STOKES, At 1805 South Garfield avenue, South Pasadena, August 16, 1929, Frank Stokes, loving husband of Mrs. Bessie Stokes, father of Gladys. Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Monrovia at Wallis, Pasadena.

STYPE, At 2210 West Twelfth street, James Styne, aged 92 years, beloved father of Charles M. Styne. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TANNENBAUM, Hanna Tannenbaum. Services today at 2 p.m. from the Gladstone Funeral Mortuary, 801 West Washington street.

TAYLOR, Richard C. Taylor, late of 2213 Harmond avenue, beloved husband of Leslie M. Taylor; loving father of James F. Taylor of Los Angeles and Mrs. Dorothy Grantham of Ogden, Utah. Services Monday, August 19, at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Under direction of Edwards Brothers, 983 West Washington street. (Ogden, Utah, papers please copy.)

TERRELL, Donald Hartt Terrell, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Terrell and brother of Billie Terrell. Services Monday, at 2:30 p.m. from the gardens of L. P. Otis, 6264 Scenic Boulevard.

TUOHY, Services for Michael Joseph Tuohy Monday, August 19, at 9:30 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' Chapel, 1440 West Washington and Vermont. Requiem high mass at St. Vincent's Church at 10 a.m.

VAN LOON, August 16, in Hacienda, Julia Van Loon, aged 78 years, of 6345 Bradley avenue, Huntington Park, beloved wife of William C. Van Loon and mother of Mrs. Alfred Young and Mrs. Charles Hacienda, Mrs. O. Leonard and Mrs. John Hiers of Southwestern Park. Funeral services Monday, at 2 p.m., at the First Methodist Church, Huntington Park. Rev. D. E. Killough, officiating. Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park. (Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

VOSS, At 718 North Normandie, Frederick Voss, aged 70 years, beloved father of Mary E. Voss, Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Ida Voss. Rosary at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WAGNER, August 17, Mrs. Emma L. Wagner. Remains at Brunes Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

YOUNG, August 16, Mrs. Mary A. Young, aged 78 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary E. Merit; born at Little Hampton, Sussex, Eng. Funeral services at St. Paul's Cathedral, Pasadena, Monday at 1 p.m. Interment, private. Brunes Brothers, directors. Please omit flowers.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS
ESTABLISHED 1882.
Since which we have served satisfactorily over 10,000 families in Los Angeles.
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
850 FIGUEROA. FA. 3135.

RUFFE MORTUARY
959 West Washington Street
WEstmore 2207. Not in the trust.

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Former president of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001

ROBINSON & ADAIR, INC.
Successors to Booth & Burgess Co.
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EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE. ECONOMY. RELIABILITY.
930 Venice Boulevard (10th st.) WE. 1648

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (10th st.) WE. 3020

CEMETERIES

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Conveniently accessible—a beautiful bajowed park in the heart of the city, yet secretly private and secluded.
Mausoleum. Crematory. Columbarium
All art objects in environment of landscape beauty. Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery Chapel available for day time or graveside services without charge.
Santa Monica Blvd HE. 3030 HO. 8455.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
TU. 0464. Pleasant 3144.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of the Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone ALbany 1121

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault.
1831 WEST WASHINGTON. RE. 7658.

MAUSOLEUMS

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU. 0464. Cemetery, PL. 3144.

ANGELES ABBEY
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts and Niches reasonably priced.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California.
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

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FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
ALbany 1121
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.

CEMETERY LOTS

SACRIFICE, ALL OR PART
Five lots, beautiful Hollywood Cemetery Address RR, Box 99, Times office.

THREE-GRAVE lot, Oak plot, C-61, Inglewood. High, beautiful. $250 cash, or terms. Route 1, Box 486, Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—2-grave plot on Sixteenth-street side of Rosedale Cemetery. Phone Upland 923 or write 1440 East Ninth street.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY lot, 12x33. Twelve graves. Best location. Very cheap. CR. 3239 before 9. mornings.

VALHALLA—2-grave lot, value $400. Sac. for $150. 834 Kenilworth avenue. WE. 7649.

SACRIFICE sale, Inglewood Cemetery lot. MU. 0111, Station 317. Jones.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ONE SECTION, VALHALLA. MU. 3014.

SINGLE grave, FOREST LAWN, Acacia Lane, Section C. MO. 13608.

WHY pay $1000 for a crypt? I'll sell you five for $1100. VE. 7098.

AUTO SUSPECTS HELD

PHOENIX, Aug. 17. (AP)—According to information received here tonight, the Navajo-county Sheriff at Holbrook, Ariz., is holding two youths giving the names of Cloyd Adams and George Haygood, who have admitted that the automobile they drove to Holbrook was stolen in Phoenix last night.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—(Reported by H. R. Harney, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent; 5 p.m., 46 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperature, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .22 of an inch; last season, to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Aug. 17: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours on the South Atlantic Coast and in Florida, the western lake region and in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Southeastern Idaho, but fair weather has prevailed in other portions of the country. Temperatures were generally a little above normal this morning over the Pacific Slope, but were rather cool in the Dakotas and Eastern Montana. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather was experienced yesterday, but afternoon or evening clouds in the high mountains. Fog or clouds were reported this morning in some localities near the coast, but clear weather prevailed generally elsewhere. Temperatures were decidedly above normal. Fair, moderately warm weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Aug. 17: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Imperial	102	72
Los Angeles Harbor	77	66
Mt. Wilson	84	62
Pasadena	90	64
Riverside	96	64
Santa Ana	96	64
Porterville	102	66
Redlands	96	62
Whittier	97	64
San Bernardino	98	70
Santa Ana	96	64
Santa Barbara	87	60

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with no change in temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, with fog in the early morning; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, but with fog along the coast; normal temperature; moderate southwest winds on the coast and variable winds over the interior.

Nevada: Generally fair, except with scattered local thunderstorms along the east side of southern ranges; no change in temperature; gentle west and southwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair, warm and dry, with moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair; no change in temperature; gentle westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 17.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair and Monday generally fair, except thunderstorms in northeast portion; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 17.—(Reclamation Era, report from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 22



The Weather

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 156 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

VOL. XVIII. SUNDAY, MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

OR COLLEGE TS NEW GOAL

...nal Institution to ...ntinue Interest

...Summer School Will ...n September 10

...ng for Subordinates ...ill be Featured

...ning of the Los Angeles ..., September 10, next, ...mmer-course campus of ...y of California at Los ...ll mark the inaugura- ...n educational experiment ...s marked by educators ...ntry. Junior col- ...s comparatively re- ...and the Los An- ...ege will carry the ...ucting further with a ...ich is based on an ...l concept of ...n of a junior college. ...purpose will not be ...y giving the first two ...ersity course to stu- ...of charge or that of ...and through which ...graduates with in- ...ecorded credits may ...ues to enter a simi- ...through these two ...ld be fulfilled by the

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"OFFICERS"

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FAILURES

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...ge would it have ...ey had ...ere with a full ...the functions of the ...ld deemed only two ...—a course of study,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

...AUGUST 18, 1929.—PART II

...and ...of California

...VER SEEDS

...LS

Another New Calendula

CAMPFIRE. The flowers of this new Calendula are extremely large, on very long stems and are a very dark orange with a scarlet sheen, a shade deeper in color than "The Sun" or "Orange King."

PRICE: 25c per packet

LARKSPUR

Always most satisfactory as a cut-flower, this strain of double Larkspur is especially desirable because it produces unusually long spikes, closely set with many double blossoms. Easily grown from seed. The colors are: Dark Blue, Light Blue, Bright Rose, Exquisite (Clear Deep Pink), Lilac, Flesh-pink, Scarlet-Rose, Lavender, Carmine and White.

PRICE: 15c per Packet—6 Pkts. for 75c

PANSIES

Plant the seed now for winter and spring blooming.

SWISS GIANTS. Flowers of gigantic size, great substance and novel color combinations.

MAMMOTH MIRACLE. Exquisite Pansies in very bright colors.

PRICE: 50c per packet

SNAROL

For snails, cutworms, slugs, grasshoppers, sow-bugs, earwigs and other garden pests

This is a ready-prepared mixture that you simply broadcast over the garden on the ground and the vegetation. The pests of this most and are quickly destroyed. Sprinkling does not hurt the efficiency of Snarol.

PRICES: 1 Lb. Pkg. 40c; 3 Lbs. 85c; 15 Lb. Bag, $3.25; 60 Lb. Bags, $11

WARD'S

...BLISHMENT

...A AVE.

...ever You Want to Rent ...e to you through ...T ADS —

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...Page 2, Column 6)

PILOTS AND PLANES ENTERED IN DERBY

Entrants in the first National Women's Air Derby who will take off this afternoon from Santa Monica Municipal Airport for Cleveland, O., their home cities and types of planes and motors they will use follow:

CLASS DW

Marvel Crosson, San Diego, Travel-Air, Wright Whirlwind J-5.

Florence Lowe Barnes, San Marino, Travel-Air, Whirlwind J-5.

Blanche W. Noyes, Cleveland, O., Travel-Air, Whirlwind J-5.

Mary Elisabeth Von Mach, Detroit, Mich., Travel-Air, Whirlwind J-5.

Louise M. Thaden, Pittsburgh, Pa., Travel-Air, Whirlwind J-5.

Amelia Earhart, New York City, Lockheed-Vega, Whirlwind J-5.

Ruth Elder, Beverly Hills, Swallow, Whirlwind J-5.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Waco, Whirlwind J-5.

Margaret Perry, Beverly Hills, Spartan, Whirlwind J-5.

Mabelle Waters, Alta Vista, Kan., (Will arrive today.)

Neva Paris, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., Curtiss Robin, Curtiss Challenger.

Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., Rearwin, Curtiss Challenger. (Will arrive today.)

May Haizlyn, Tulsa, Okla., American Eagle. (Will arrive today.)

Vera Dawn Walker, Los Angeles, Curtiss Robin, Curtiss Challenger.

Opal Logan Kuns, New York City, Travel-Air, Curtiss Challenger.

CLASS C.W.

Bobbie Trout, Los Angeles, Golden Eagle, Kinner 5.

Claire Fahy, Los Angeles, Travel-Air, Curtiss OX with Miller racing equipment.

Phoebe Omlie, New York City, Monocoupe, Warner.

Thea Rasche, Germany, DH Moth, Gypsy.

Edith Foltz, Portland, Or., Alexander Eaglerock Bullet, Kinner 5.

Mrs. Keith Miller, New Zealand, Fleet, Kinner 5.

Police Pistol Team May Yet Enter Contest

The police department championship pistol team has not given up hope of going to the National Rifle Association matches at Camp Perry, O., in spite of the Mayor's veto of an appropriation of $1500 for the team expenses, it was learned yesterday.

Officer R. W. Nowka and two other team members called on the Mayor yesterday morning to make their plea, but were unable to see him, as he had gone on a trip to Owens River Valley. The team arranged to see the Mayor on his return Tuesday.

In vetoing the appropriation, Mayor Porter said the recent injury sustained by Detective Lieutenant Bartley so reduced the chances of victory that he did not see his way clear to signing the appropriation.

Nowka, however, explained to Lee Porter, the Mayor's secretary, that there are enough members to engage in the competition without the injured man. Last year the Los Angeles team won the police championship and was runner-up for the national championship.

LEGIONNAIRES WILL FLY TO SAN DIEGO

Members of Aviators' Post No. 330, American Legion, will take off at 1:30 p.m. today for the San Diego State Department convention, flying in three airplanes and the Goodyear blimp Volunteer. Legionnaires Lewis and Dyer will fly their own planes, while the Pacific Airways furnishes the third plane. Legionnaires Quinn and Lang will pilot the blimp. The party will take off from Pacific Airways field, Western avenue and Ninety-fourth street, and will land at Ryan Field, San Diego. Delegates in the flying aviators' party are Commander Paul Ferron, Paul Curtis, R. J. Carr and N. M. Lyon. The planes are expected to make the flight in ninety minutes, while the blimp will take two hours.

PARSONS GROUP TO PICNIC

Former residents of Parsons, Kan., and vicinity will rally at their fourth annual picnic on the 25th inst., at Bixby Park, Long Beach, it was announced yesterday.



REEDCRAFT with its incomparable beauty of design, its magnificent comfort is NEVER higher priced than elsewhere, usually very much lower priced.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

218 WEST SEVENTH STREET

GIRL AIR DERBY TO START TODAY

Twenty-one Women Flyers to Hop Off for Cleveland

Pistol Shot by Radio Will Open Event at 2:15 p.m.

Santa Monica Crowds to See 2800-Mile Race Begin

Twenty-one women flyers, ranging from society debutantes to office workers, will flash into the American aviation spotlight at Santa Monica Municipal Airport at 2:15 p.m. today when a pistol shot transmitted by radio from Cleveland, O., sends them away on the first National Women's Air Derby to the National Air Races at Cleveland.

With eight days of flying ahead of them, eighteen of the derby entrants rested last night while mechanics put the finishing touches on motors and further streamlined the already speedy ships.

SHOT BY RADIO

Cliff Henderson, director of the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition, will fire a pistol in front of a microphone in Cleveland at 5:15 p.m. eastern standard time, as the starting signal.

That shot report, to be picked up at the Santa Monica airdrome, will start the first woman away on the initial leg of the approximately 2800-mile grind. At one-minute intervals the other twenty women will take off for San Bernardino, the first overnight stop.

The aviatrices met in a hangar at the starting field yesterday. They heard directors of the Santa Monica Bay District Exchange Club, sponsor of the race, lay down the race rules, and they came out with serious looks.

RULES EXPLAINED

They were reminded once more that they are to fly alone, pick their way alone over the California and Arizona deserts between here and El Paso, Tex., hold a steady solo stick during the long hours across the flat-faced stretches of the Middle West and then end up alone at Cleveland.

But they are all set. Maps are tucked away in the cockpits of their ships, compasses are adjusted and flying wires are taut for the wing-to-wing speed battle they will wage across the country for sport, gold, trophies and fame.

Spectators at today's novel event will see the women land and fly away again, as most of the entrants last night declared they will not arrive at the airport until shortly before the race starts.

CASH FOR WINNERS

Their ships were hangared last night at Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Long Beach Municipal Airport and other landing-fields and aircraft factory headquarters. The women will drop down one by one and take their places in the order of takeoff—determined by the times their entry applications were received.

More than $15,000 will be divided among the contestants. More than half of this will form grand prizes for those in the money at the Cleveland finish, and the other will go to those who show the best times on the fifteen control-point laps.

Seven local women will start. New York State has sent five contestants and the others hail from all points of the compass—one from Germany and another from New Zealand.

DIVERSIFIED MODELS

Cozy little air coupes; nearly flat winged fast open-scout planes; regulation cabin transports; monoplanes, low and high winged; biplanes, and ships whose landing-gear draws up in the wing like a duck's feet, will be on the line today. Many of the planes would be plenty for a man pilot to handle, but the women who will be at the racing controls have proved their ability as mistresses over fast landings and smoothing out the toughest bumps the air can offer.

They will spend tonight in San Bernardino, take off early tomorrow for Phoenix, Ariz., for another night's rest, with an intermediate landing scheduled at Yuma, Ariz.

FIELD QUESTIONED

Several of the flyers voiced their skepticism of some of the fast-landing planes getting into the Yuma airport, reported by those who have set their ships down there to be soft and sandy with only a small part of it strictly safe to land on. They figure the Yuma landing as their most difficult on the desert leg of the derby.

The third day's hop will be from Phoenix to Douglas, Ariz., with no landing scheduled at Tucson, Ariz. Intermediate check-ins between Douglas and Fort Worth, Tex., on the fourth day, will be at El Paso, Tex., Van Horn, Tex., Pecos, Tex., Midland, Tex., and Abilene, Tex.

From Fort Worth the derbyettes will fly to Tulsa, Okla., and spend the fifth night at Wichita, Kan. Then they will hop to Kansas City, Mo., and end the sixth day at East St. Louis, Ill.

Terre Haute, Ind., Cincinnati, O., and Columbus, O., will be included on the seventh day, and the final stretch on the eighth day will be from Columbus to Cleveland.

The planes have been divided in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Queens of Sky Race Today For Gold and Glory



Some of Women's National Air Derby Entrants Who Will Hop From Santa Monica

HEAVY GAINS IN HAWAIIAN TRADE CITED

Crandall Tells of Strides Since Start of Lasso's Direct Liner Service

Dealings of Los Angeles business houses with Hawaii have increased more than 1200 per cent since the Lasso Line put on its liner service seven years ago, and it all is based on friendship, according to Shannon Crandall, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who returned yesterday with members of the chamber's excursion to the islands.



SHANNON CRANDALL.

"Seven years ago the late Frank Wiggins, our veteran secretary, saw his promise of a direct line to Hawaii a reality," declared Crandall. "It was he who first promoted these friendship visits, whence have come such commercial and social benefits.

"Today the liners serving Los Angeles carry 40 to 50 per cent of the tourist trade to Hawaii, as well as an ever-growing amount of commerce both ways. Our good-will visits and the friendships they have induced are almost entirely responsible."

ARGENTINE BARBECUE WILL BE HELD TODAY

Honoring the five gauchos of the Argentine who are visiting here under the direction of Thomas J. C. Ramos Otero, owner of the Hortensia Ranch of Buenos Aires, an Argentine gaucho barbecue, known as "afado" will be held this morning in Stone Canyon, Bel-Air, under the patronage of Henry Niese, Argentine Consul at Los Angeles. About sixty members of the local Argentine colony have been invited and a number of players of the Hollywood motion-picture group will be present. The event is in the nature of a formal welcome to Southern California of the pampas horsemen and is an invitational affair, explained Mr. Niese yesterday.

NAME CHANGE DROPPED

The City Planning Committee has decided to drop the proposed change of the name of a portion of Manchester avenue to Firestone Boulevard, due to the many protests, and has so notified the City Council.

IMPROVEMENT PETITIONED

A petition asking for the improvement of Leoti Terrace at Hollywood Boulevard has been filed with the City Council and referred to the City Engineer and Public Works Committee.

SIGNAL PLEA APPROVED

The Board of Public Utilities has sent to the City Council its approval of the request for the installation of traffic signals at Cahuenga Boulevard and Hollywood Way.

Porky Having Barrel of Fun in Marathon

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Only the chance of being bored to death appears to offer a possible end of the stunt of Porky Jacobs, who is having a marathon all his own sitting in a barrel anchored off Ocean Park Pier.

Up to 4 p.m. yesterday "Porky" had rounded out 146 hours continuously sitting in his barrel. He showed no signs of fatigue. He is said to stay in the barrel day and night while jeering crowds offer him helpful suggestions on how to keep it up.

The barrel marathon took on an international aspect when a wire was received from an inhabitant of the Isle of Yap in which it was stated that the stunt is popular with the Yaps there but is done in discarded whisky kegs, from which the participant gets at least some kick out of his stunt.

Thrills Await His Troupers on Long Trek

Thirty-five thousand miles of thrills are in store for a group of actors sought in Hollywood by Richard Wilbur, who arrived on the Lasso liner City of Honolulu from Hawaii yesterday. Wilbur has the distinction of being the only man now booking theatrical troupes through the Near West, as the Orient now is called.

Fourteen months ago one of his stock companies had to be rescued from Chinese rebels in the siege of Peking by Gen. Butler. Another troupe was caught in India in the midst of a black plague when natives died by hundreds, but the troupers escaped.

Wilbur is stopping at the Biltmore.

TOUR PARTY BOOKED

Bookings of a party of Angelenos to tour South America and Europe under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau were announced yesterday. Among the local tourists to leave here October 1 for a six-months' itinerary are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hargraves, Mrs. Clifford Norwood, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson. After leaving here, they will touch west coast ports to Valparaiso, then cross the continent to Buenos Aires up the eastern coast to Rio Janeiro. From there a number will return to Los Angeles, while others will cross to Portugal, Spain, France and England.

REQUEST APPROVED

The Police Commission yesterday transmitted to the Council its approval of Chief Davis's request for two plumbers to be added to the police department personnel. The recommendation was transmitted to the Efficiency and Personnel Committee.

LA BREA REPORT REFERRED

Council yesterday received the Board of Public Works' approval of a report from the City Engineer suggesting that $31,633 be appropriated toward the improvement of La Brea avenue southerly from Exposition Boulevard. It was referred to the Finance Committee.

DRY LEADER SUCCUMBS IN LONG BEACH

Mrs. Julia Gleason Was Formerly President of W.C.T.U. Here

Mrs. Julia Mattoon Gleason, grandmother of County Counsel Mattoon, died yesterday at the home of her eldest son at 3419 East Fifteenth street, Long Beach. She was 93 years of age. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon in Hollywood Cemetery. She leaves three sons, W. H. Mattoon of Long Beach, Frank E. Mattoon of Los Angeles and George W. Mattoon of McGregor, Minn., father of the County Counsel. In addition there are nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

She was born in Orange, N. J. Her family moved to Wisconsin in 1841, and later to Iowa, from where she came to California thirty-one years ago. She lived in Los Angeles until eighteen months ago. She was a member of the University Methodist Church, and formerly president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union. An artist, Mrs. Gleason painted until she was 80 years of age. On May 14 last her sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren joined her in celebrating her birthday.

Final Day Named for Membership in Club Merger

Tuesday has been set as the last day for the filing of applications for membership in the recent consolidation of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, according to Assistant Secretary Hall of the club, who said last night that his office has been rushed with the acceptances of the members of his own club, as well as the Hollywood Athletic Club, Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach and the Santa Monica Athletic Club, the four institutions which have merged.

Mr. Hall pointed out the value of membership in the consolidation and said that with a small increase in dues, the holders of transferable and nontransferable memberships in the four clubs can have the privileges of all four clubs. He said that the option of the acceptance of membership in the merger could not be extended beyond the 20th inst.

PICO STREET FUND ASKED

A request was filed with Council yesterday by the Greater Pico-street Association asking for an allocation of $750,000 from city funds toward the widening of Pico street between Alvarado street and Crenshaw Boulevard. The matter was referred to the City Engineer and street opening and widening committee.

EXHAUST COMPLAINT MADE

Edgar C. Wilson yesterday complained to Council of the noise made by the open exhausts of steam shovels, which are at work all over the city. Council sent the complaint to the Board of Mechanical Engineers for a report.

FRANK HOWARD KILLED BY SON

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Fires to Protect Mother

Lad Says He 'Saw Red' When He Witnessed Beating

Tragedy Blamed on Drinking by Auto Dealer

Terrified at the sight of his liquor-crazed parent beating and choking his mother, 12-year-old Richard S. Howard shot and killed his father, Frank S. Howard, 43 years of age, well-known automobile dealer, yesterday afternoon in the beautiful family home at 1905 Victoria avenue.

The father was shot through the right chest with a bullet from a .22-caliber automatic rifle in the hands of the boy. He fell unconscious and before a police ambulance could get him to the Georgia-street hospital he was dead.

"For God's sake, do something for him. I don't want any stain on my son for this!" the mother cried as the officers rushed the wounded man away.

BECOME HYSTERICAL

For several hours, mother, son and grandmother, weeping in an upstairs room at the home, were kept in ignorance of the father's death. When the fact was finally made known to them, the mother and son became hysterical.

The tragedy, according to the police, was the culmination of a gradual breaking down of Mr. Howard due to excessive drinking. Capt. McCaleb of the Wilshire division recounted the details gathered from the principals, the father and the boy went out to the Howard ranch near Triunfo yesterday morning.

Arriving back at the family home shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Howard indulged in a few drinks of liquor. He went upstairs and ordered Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Richter, to pack her things and leave.

WIFE COMES HOME

At this juncture Mrs. Howard returned from a neighborhood store and, hearing the commotion upstairs, went up. She interceded on behalf of her mother, who, by that time, was preparing to pack up her things. Mrs. Howard told her mother to remain in the house.

"Mr. Howard then took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and said he was going to throw both of us out," the officers quoted Mrs. Howard as saying. "I ran to the stairs and started down but on reaching the landing it occurred to me that he might fall down and hurt himself if he followed me. As I paused he came down the stairs and seized me as he reached the landing."

With one hand he had her by the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THERE are four sights in this world that cannot be described. They are Niagara, the Grand Canyon, Yosemite and the Carlsbad Cavern. You might as well try to describe heaven.

Niagara is the greatest drama ever staged. Grand Canyon is an overwhelming panorama of changing color. Yosemite is an exquisite cameo. Carlsbad Cavern is an imperial orgy of beauty and magnificence.

STUPENDOUS BEAUTY

If you can imagine something with the delicacy of a filigree of rose coral; yet with the stupendous and overwhelming drama of two comets having a collision—well, that's Carlsbad.

Lovely art decorations of translucent crystal, wrought with strange and exquisite tracery, and weighing 3000 tons . . . laces woven in stone . . . graceful draperies of onyx . . . perfect totem poles of crystal . . . dripping pagodas as huge as great cathedrals . . .

OLD STUFF

Mother Nature, after patching the rest of the world together, got 750 feet under ground and showed what she could do . . . when she got right down on the job. And she took her time to it. Geologists figure that the water dripped down for 50,000,000 years to form the magnificent fluted stalagmite known as "The Rock of Ages."

When I was a little boy, my Sunday-school teacher said that the world was 6000 years of age. She said it was started on Sunday, October 23, 4004 B.C. I don't believe she could have been good at arithmetic.

HUH! KENTUCKY!

Carlsbad is so big you could lose Mammoth Cave in it. They have explored twenty-one miles of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ARCH AID

LAST WEEK

MENIHAN

ArchAid Shoes

$7.85 and $9.85

Values to $15

Over 40 styles grouped at just two final low prices as a special inducement to have you try out this wonderful line of stylish yet comfortable shoes.

New Fall Styles Now Being Received

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

Pantages Aides Change Stories in Attack Case, Asserting He Influenced Them a

FITTS REVEALS NEW VERSIONS

Witnesses Declare Suspect Tried to Coach Them

Prosecutor Charges Attempt at Perjured Accounts

Arraignment Due Tomorrow; Defense Keeps Silent

Declaring that they originally were influenced by Alexander Pantages to give false information or cover up damaging facts in connection with the theater man's asserted criminal attack on 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, three witnesses, all employees of the vaudeville magnate, have changed their stories in sworn statements, it was announced late yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

The witnesses were named by the District Attorney as William Jobelman, publicity man for the theater; Roy Keene, assistant manager of the theater, and Tillie Russo, usherette.

"These witnesses this time told the truth," declared Fitts, "and their new stories give the State an iron-clad case against Pantages; it removes these three important witnesses from the side of the defense to that of the prosecution."

NEW INFORMATION

From Keene, it is understood, Fitts was given new facts in connection with the case but the District Attorney declined to make public the assistant manager's latest statement.

Keene was questioned in the District Attorney's office some days ago and at that time is said to have asserted he knew little about the facts.

"Keene came to my office today and said he wanted to tell the truth," Fitts announced. "His new statement is of utmost importance to us."

Tillie Russo originally declared that the Pringle girl came into the Pantages Theater alone on the day of the asserted attack and left unaccompanied also, according to the District Attorney, but in her statement yesterday she admitted that Pantages brought the girl in and came back and got her later and that they left the theater by an exit near the little room where the asserted attack took place.

Jobelman, on the night Pantages was arrested, was quoted by the police as declaring he overheard the girl say, "I'll make you book me," supporting Pantages's contention that the girl was trying to frame him because he would not book her act.

"Jobelman does not say this in his new statement and he, like the others, said that Pantages instructed them in what they were or were not to say," said the District Attorney.

Keene was placed under technical arrest after making his statement but later was released after having been served with a grand jury subpoena to insure his appearance in court. A like subpoena was served on the Russo girl.

STINGING STATEMENT

Early yesterday Dist.-Atty. Fitts issued a stinging statement regarding attempted perjury in the Pantages case and threatening arrests and the printed reports of his attitude had hardly reached the streets before Attorney Joseph Ford, a member of the Pantages counsel, appeared at Fitts's office. Questioning of Tillie Russo was in progress at the time and the District Attorney invited the defense lawyer in while the girl's statement was being taken. The defense lawyer had no remarks to make when he left.

In addition to those named, Fitts yesterday also questioned Mickey O'Neil, who had known the Pringle girl and who, according to Fitts, made a statement in which he declared her character was unassailable.

OTHERS QUESTIONED

A number of other witnesses also were questioned yesterday by Fitts and Dep. Dist.-Attys. Harold Jones and David Coleman. Police Captain Brustig of the Juvenile Bureau and Chief Investigator O'Brien and Investigator Chriss were kept busy rounding them up and taking them to the Hall of Justice.

While the other events were transpiring, Chief Trial Deputy Beecher, moving rapidly at the order of his chief, prepared the information in the case and filed it in Superior Court yesterday morning.

This move was the next legal proceeding necessary to bring the Pantages case into the Superior Court after Municipal Judge Wilson had held the vaudeville magnate to answer after a three-day hearing of the evidence that was concluded Friday.

EARLY TRIAL SOUGHT

The arraignment of Pantages will take place tomorrow at 1 a.m. before Superior Judge Aggeler and it is understood that Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart, who will handle the court proceeding, will demand an early trial. At the same time, it is predicted, Defense Attorneys Gilbert and Ford will resist such a move on the plea that an attempt is being made to "railroad" Pantages to prison and that they have not had proper time in which to prepare their case.

The defense attorneys, it has been admitted, intend to check every available detail of the Pringle girl's past life.

Pantages will go on trial in Superior Court on both charges contained in the original complaint made against him by the District Attorney's office. The first count, a statutory charge, carries a minimum penalty of from one year in the County Jail to a maximum sentence of fifty years in the penitentiary, at the discretion of the court. The second count, that of attack by force and violence, carries a sentence of from one to fifty years in prison.

Despite the evidence placed in the records at the preliminary hearing, Fitts admitted yesterday that sworn statements will be taken from several more witnesses within the next few days, and that all witnesses will be placed under surveillance by investigators from his office.

They Give New Attack Case Accounts



Tillie Russo and Roy Keene

SPENDINGS OF TOURIST SUMMED UP

Visitors Leave $104 for Every Person in Ten of Southern Counties

Annual cash expenditures of tourists in Southern California average $104 for every person in the ten southern counties, it was revealed by an authentic survey compiled for the All Year Club. This announcement was made yesterday by W. H. Harrison, a member of the All Year Club executive committee.

"Few realize the great proportions to which Southern California's summer and winter tourist business has grown, as a result of the All Year Club's eight years of national advertising," Mr. Harrison said yesterday.

"An authentic survey by a reliable economic service reveals the cash expenditures of tourists and long-stay transients in Southern California to be $344,867,090 a year.

"In making the survey a tourist was classified as a person here on a pleasure visit of three months or less, the annual cash expenditures of this group being figured at $208,-067,169.

"It also was revealed that Southern California last year had a constant average of 140 853 persons here on pleasure visits of three months or longer, who constitute 10.2 per cent of our consumers and spend $136,879,920. Therefore it is very obvious that our tourist business ranks as one of Southern California's chief industries."

BOYD HELD AS WRECK VICTIM DIES

Autoist Will be Detained Pending Inquest Action in Atilamo Fatality.

With the death yesterday of Julien Atilamo, injured in an automobile accident on Valley Boulevard near Bassett Bridge on the 15th inst., the Sheriff's office yesterday announced that John V. Boyd, of 1141 West Thirtieth street, reported to be responsible for the accident, will be kept in custody, until the inquest is conducted tomorrow.

At the same time Deputy Sheriffs Croushorn and Brewster announced that they are continuing their investigation of an attorney, who is asserted to have posed as driver of Boyd's car until officers threatened to take him to the County Jail.

The inquest will be conducted at the Addelman & Klingerman funeral parlors, 516 East Main street, El Monte, at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Investigators assert that Boyd drove his car on the wrong side of the boulevard and sideswiped the car in which Atilamo was riding, causing his death. When officers arrived at the scene of the accident, they reported, the attorney posed as driver of the car and Boyd did not appear until some time later.

Three Men Face Trial for Racing Form Possession

Charged in complaints issued by Deputy City Prosecutor McDonald at the instance of City Prosecutor Nix with possession of racing form charts, Henry Peters, 40 years of age; Ben Meyers, 61, and Frank Hogan, 28, yesterday morning were arraigned before Municipal Judge Bogue and jury trials set for September 12, next.

On the statement in court by Deputy City Prosecutor Jack that Hogan has eight previous convictions against him, Judge Bogue set his bail at $1000 and that of Peters at $500 when Jack informed the court that one previous conviction stood against him. Bail for Meyers was placed at $250.

According to the police report, the three men were arrested Friday morning in the room of a hotel at 620 South Grand avenue by Detective Lieutenants Gallagher, Lane, Hoy, Miller and Murray of the vice squad.

For the benefit of tourists, American slot peanut, gum and weighing machines have been placed on streets of Paris.

WOMAN IN NEW FIGHT FOR CHILD

Foster-Mother, Twice Victor, Faces Third Tilt Over Little Girl

Twice victorious in legal battles for the custody of her 6-year-old foster-daughter, Betty Nadine Anderson, Mrs. Aileen H. Haremza, 30 years of age, now faces a third fight for the child.

She was arrested in Los Angeles yesterday by Capt. Allen and Detective Lieutenants Ackley and Dinuzo on a charge of kidnaping, following receipt of a telegram from Sheriff McGrath of Redwood City.



BETTY NADINE ANDERSON

Mrs. Haremza told police she had adopted the child three years before her marriage to Frank Marshall in Arizona, from whom she is divorced. Marshall was awarded custody of the child. However, she rushed into a California court and obtained a writ restraining her former husband from taking the little girl away from her.



MRS. AILEEN H. HAREMZA

On May 12 of this year, the foster - mother said, she was again awarded legal custody of the child by Judge George Buck of San Mateo, and was unaware that this decision had been reversed.

Mr. Humidity Helps Mercury Make 83 Score

Southern California's sunshine made a perfect score yesterday, but the relative humidity stepped out of bounds and caused it to appear warmer than it really was, according to the weather forecaster. The highest temperature recorded was 83 deg. with prospects of attaining about the same maximum today.

The forecast for today and tomorrow states there will be little change in temperature, with gentle westerly winds along the coast. The relative humidity dropped to 51 at noon yesterday but at 5 a.m. it started out at 67 and decreased slowly. At noon the temperature was 81 but the westerly breezes that continued all day kept the coast line comfortable.

According to the weather forecaster the day was thirteen hours and twenty-two minutes long and there was sunshine every second.

HEAVY RAINS HIT DESERT EAST OF BANNING

BANNING, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) Heavy rainstorms swept across the Colorado Desert east of here today delaying traffic on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway and doing some damage to the roads.

Water which swept across the pavement undermined the road in several places while the approaches to the bridge over the first creek south of Arroya Salada settled several inches.

A northbound Pickwick motor stage was delayed for some time by debris on the road in the vicinity of Kane Springs.

The storm protection system which parallels this highway worked exceptionally well during the storm and prevented the swirling waters from doing serious damage to the highway. The road is passable and maintenance crews are working to clear the storm debris.

New Diamond Field for Rich

That the new diamond fields to the south and southeast of Johannesburg, South Africa, will not be a "poor man's" digging, is the opinion of C. Englebrecht who, with Dr. Hargar, made the diamond discoveries in the Lichtenburg district. He says that the gems cannot be sifted by hand, and expensive machinery will be required to work the land, which already is being called "New Namaqualand."

JUNIOR COLLEGE HAS BOLD AIMS

Snyder to Have Free Hand in Developing School

No University "Side Door" in Plan of Educator

First Classes Expected to be Limited to 800

(Continued from First Page)

moreover, which was directly conditioned upon their requirements. At the very least, it is his contention, these courses will turn out graduates specifically trained, and therefore better equipped, for the positions they expect to fill than the persons who now fill them only because they have been unable to attain the goal they studied for.

Of course, he adds, if any of the graduates of these semiprofessional courses finds after he has gone to work that he has the ability and the opportunity to go into the so-called commissioned ranks he can resume his studies at a university, with some credit for the courses he already has taken at the Junior college.

IDEA EXPERIMENTAL

Inasmuch as the whole idea is experimental, only a few courses of this type are on the curriculum for the opening term. Engineering is a profession to which the idea is particularly applicable and three engineering courses are offered. They are in aeronautical engineering, civil engineering and mechanical and electrical engineering. There is also a general business course, which was worked out with the assistance of authorities at the Harvard School of Business Administration, and a secretarial course.

It is felt that an altogether new departure is being made with another of the courses, which is entitled "civic health." This is intended to graduate neither doctors nor nurses but persons qualified to be capable office assistants to doctors. Another altogether new type of course is entitled "social arts." It is purely cultural and is intended for girls. It will be different, however, from the finishing schools of the wealthy in that it will graduate not not only "finished" but really well-educated young ladies.

ENTRANCE EASY

The foregoing comprise all of the semiprofessional courses at present but Dr. Snyder said that others undoubtedly will be added as the demand for them becomes manifest. There will be no special requirements for entrance to these courses aside from a high-school diploma.

Like all other junior colleges, the new local institution will have certificate courses which will parallel as closely as possible the courses given in the first two years at the University of California at Los Angeles, and graduation from these courses with sufficiently high standing will entitle students to entrance into any California college or university as a junior. For the convenience of students who intend to enter the professional school of a university these courses have been arranged to give them the work required as a prerequisite to entrance to the various professional schools of the University of California.

FEW RESTRICTIONS

Whereas the large universities of the State require for entrance into the freshman year fifteen recommended high-school units, and there are scarcely any colleges which do not require at least twelve, students may enroll on probation in the certificate courses at the Los Angeles Junior College with a minimum of ten recommended units if the majority have been made in the last two years of high school.

At the end of his first year in the junior college, such a probationary student may petition the scholarship committee for transfer from probationary to regular status if he has made an average grade of C, but no student in this category will be accepted into the junior class of any of the universities before he has completed sixty units of certificate work. That number, however, is only the average of the regular certificate curricula for the two years.

Provision is also made for high-school graduates who wish to enter a university but have not even ten recommended units. They will be required, however, to remain a minimum of three years in the junior college before they can apply for transfer to the junior class of a four-year college or university.

Upon entering the junior college they must enroll in one of the semiprofessional curricula for at least one semester. If they have made a "B" average in their work during that semester they may, on recommendation of the scholarship committee, enroll in a special transfer curriculum, where they must spend another term. Completion of the transfer curriculum with an average of "B" will then entitle them to present a petition to be allowed to enroll in one of the regular two-year certificate courses.

NO "SIDE DOOR"

It is evident from these restrictions, Dr. Snyder said, that it will be impossible to describe Los Angeles Junior College as a "side door to a university" for students who have loafed during their high-school years. At best such students will have to devote three years to obtaining the credit for the first two years of college, and that, says Dr. Snyder, is as it should be.

In addition to the classes of students already described, persons of mature y ars who have not had an opportunity to complete a high-school course may be accepted for entrance into the junior college if the scholarship committee deems their preparation to be adequate. The minimum age for such special students is 21 years.

Applications for enrollment for the first term will be accepted until September 5, next. Actual registration will take place on September 10 and 11. At present applications should be submitted at the temporary office of the college, which is in the basement of the Memorial Auditorium at Hollywood High School. The administrative staff expects to move into their regular offices on the college campus on the 26th inst.

No attempt has been made at present to estimate the ultimate capacity of the new institution. The beginning will be modest, with the total first-term enrollment not being allowed to exceed 800. On this basis alone, as there will be only a first-term class at the beginning, the college would number 2400 students in its fourth term, but it is quite possible that the enrollment will be considerably greater than that, as it is planned to increase the facilities as rapidly as the financial resources of the Board of Education will permit.

In addition to Dr. Snyder the administrative staff of the college will include Miss Bertha Green, long his assistant at Hollywood High, as dean of women, and Kenneth Kerana as registrar. Miss Gladys Green and Margaret MacGowan have been appointed librarians. The teaching staff for the first term numbers thirty-nine names. The faculty list, with the subjects they will teach, follows:

FACULTY STAFF

Edna Anderson, English; Frank W. Bailey, botany and biology; Lesley Bates, English; A. W. Bell, zoology; Geraldine Billings, Spanish; Dr. O. H. Cady, chemistry; Olive V. Cameron, physical education; Harry W. Campbell, physical education; Otis Coan, English; William Crites, commercial; Estelle A. Cross, art; B. M. Cruse, economics; Edmund Cykler, music; Adam Dihl, aeronautical engineering; Ray O. Diether, history; Edmund W. Doran, English; George W. Duncan, engineering; Jos Fleming, physical education; Martin Loy Fluckey, physics; A. B. Forster, German; Soorian Frankian, history; Maria Goddard, Spanish; Josephine L. Indovina, Latin and French; C. C. Johnson, commercial; George Kaelin, mathematics; Lucille Lenoir, French; Helen M. Love, English and music; R. C. McIntyre, engineering; Dr. Orville F. Meyers, philosophy and psychology; Mrs. Lois W. Morgan, art; William B. Oranga, mathematics, Mrs. Katherine A. Page, physical education; Leona Pinder, physical education; Margaret Preisinger, art and speech; Otis Richardson, English; A. T. Schuettner, physical education; Dorothy B. Stinson, physical education; Harold M. Turney, speech and dramatics; E. T. Walter, chemistry.

Idle Want to See Races

That they should be granted permission to attend all race meetings without charge was the demand made recently by the unemployed of Hamilton, Scotland. A delegation was sent by idle workers to the Hamilton City Council, asking it to compel owners of the race tracks to give a "free gate" to all unable to buy admission tickets. They also complained of living conditions of the poor, saying some people lived in dugouts where daylight bugs dropped on breakfast tables and destroyed part of the food.

LOVE THEFT LAID TO SOCIAL LEADER



Mrs. Grace Meade Biltz

Mrs. Grace Meade Biltz, a granddaughter of Gen. George G. Meade, noted Civil War leader, yesterday filed a $100,000 "heart balm" suit against Mrs. Betty G. Beall, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Ortahy, social leader of Wheeling, W. Va. Papers in the suit were filed by Mrs. Biltz's attorney, George Damon.

Mrs. Biltz asserted that she first learned of her husband's attachment for Mrs. Beall by finding letters and telegrams in his effects. Since then, Mrs. Biltz says, her husband has disappeared and she suspects he has gone to Reno, Nev.

A CTRESS' DOG CAUSES SUIT

Wife of Film Producer Seeks $4000 Damages Due to Asserted Biting

Declaring she was bitten by an Alaskan husky dog belonging to Fritzi Ridgway, stage and screen actress, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Chadwick, wife of a motion-picture producer, yesterday filed suit for $4000 damages against Miss Ridgway and her husband, who were sued under their legal name of Bakaleinikoff.

According to the complaint, the dog was vicious and allowed to roam the streets at large. Mrs. Chadwick asserts the animal attacked her May 29, last, with the result that her right arm was lacerated and permanently disfigured.

HEALTH SCHOOL PLAN SUCCEEDS

Los Angeles Experiment Now Reaping Benefits

Two Thousand Below-Par Pupils Show Gain

Sun, Play and Work Found Ideal Preventives

Five hundred and fifty happy, sparkling-eyed youngsters, not only with cheeks of tan, but bodies as well, are enjoying an ideal vacation at sixteen summer health schools conducted in various districts of the county under the joint auspices of the County Health Department and the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Eat, sleep and play, in essence, is the daily routine of their curricula. The school uniforms are "shorts" for the boys, bodies bare to the waist, and airy, neat, print sun-suits for the girls.

"MORE FUN"

"Fun, oh, boy!" exclaimed one busy lad at the summer health school out in Belvedere Gardens, as he looked up from his self-appointed task of cutting out a book-end design with a coping saw from an old grocery box.

"Everything we do is play," volunteered a little girl. She was making a foot-stool for mother by working a design from strips of material cut from old silk stockings on a base of gunny-sack. Another little girl was making a rubber dolly from an old hot water bag, while near her a boy was carefully tracing a card-board pattern of a toy elephant onto a piece of old rubber tire tubing.

WORK IS PLAY

That "good citizens are doers and therefore enjoy making things" is impressed upon the children. The utilization of discard material is encouraged throughout the summer health school program not only because of its cheapness but also because of the ease with which the children can procure it. The purpose is to assist the child in finding activities that he can carry over into his home life. The standards of work are such as can be realized by all and the practice of them in summer health school makes for the establishment of good work habits.

A health lesson is conducted each morning, alternately by the nurse or dietitian according to the subject. The children enter into the discussion of health standards for boys and girls, normal weight, how much sleep is needed, what comprises a balanced and adequate meal and proper hygienic surroundings. Safety and first air measures are demonstrated.

SLEEP IN SCHOOL

An hour's sleep and rest period follows the noonday luncheon. Sun baths given under the supervision of the nurse and teacher and timed by clock, posture exercises and supervised play are also a part of the daily activities. Fruit juice is given the children at midforenoon and midafternoon in addition to the hot noonday lunch.

The summer health school plan was inaugurated five years ago by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, County Health Officer, making use of idle school equipment to build up physically below-par children during the summer months. To date more than 2000 children have been benefited by the plan.

PREVENTION, NOT CURE

Each school is limited to thirty children between the ages of 6 and 11 years. They are selected in the spring by the school nurse and child hygiene physician from among tuberculosis contacts, cardiacs, convalescents from communicable disease or other severe illness and generally physically below-par children. No actually ill child or one with active tuberculosis is admitted. Authorities on the prevention of tuberculosis are stressing concentration on the contact and undernourished child and are watching with interest the methods employed and results obtained in the summer health schools of Los Angeles county.

Surveys made eight months after the close of summer health schools have shown that the majority of children not only retain the gains made but continue to gain, and that the health standards of the entire family are improved.

WOMAN DERBY TO BE ON AIR

Start of Air Race East Will Be Heard, With Each of Flyers Speaking

The start of the National Women's Air Derby from Santa Monica to Cleveland will be put on the air over KFI, it was announced yesterday by officials of the air race. The program will go on the air at 1 p.m. today and will continue until after all the contestants have hopped for San Bernardino, the first control point.

Microphones have been installed on the field and will permit radio fans to enjoy some of the thrills which marked the air races of 1928, held in Los Angeles. Each of the entries will greet friends over the air prior to taking off on the first lap of the flight.

EXHIBITION OF DAHLIAS PREPARED

Flower Show at Biltmore Scheduled for Second Week in September

Preparations for the presentation of the city's leading floral event of the year, the annual dahlia show, have been set under way here and the dates for the exhibition at the Biltmore have been set for September 12 and 13, Fred C. McNabb, president of the Dahlia Society of Southern California, announced yesterday.

The dahlia society is the largest organization of flower growers in Southern California and the event at the Biltmore each year draws more than 200 professional and amateur entries with displays numbering thousands of the choicest blooms of this flower, to compete for cash and trophy awards.

Frank L. Miller, director of previous dahlia shows, will be in charge of the event this year and is planning for a new scheme of presentation in the display of flowers.

Premium awards are divided into four classes with more than eighty prizes in the open event, ten prizes to amateurs who have previously exhibited, nine prizes for new amateurs' prize blooms, and nine prizes to the amateur open.

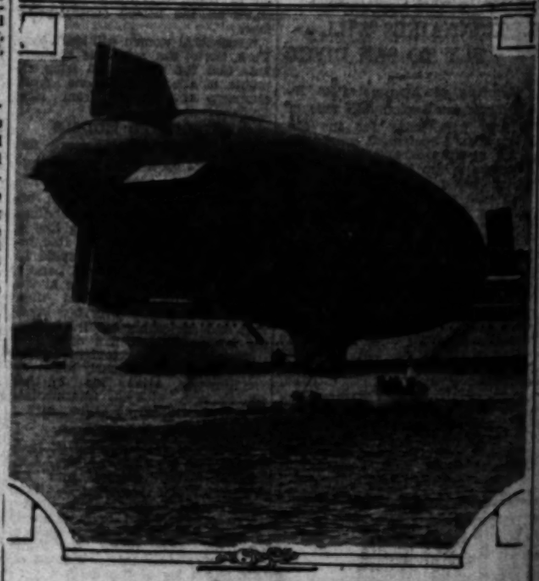
GIRL AIR DERBY TO START TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

to two classes to make the race closer between light planes and larger ones. Ships in Class CW are powered by motors having more than 275 and not more than 510 cubic inch piston displacement, and Class DW embraces planes with motors having more than 510 and not more than 800 cubic inch displacement. Speed and motor displacement will determine the winners.

BOOSTER CRAVES SOLID LAND

Industry Lends Wings to His Desire



Home, James!

UP IN the air goes Charlie Bayer.

So the passengers shouted and truly the field secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was "up in the air." He preferred riding on in to dock on the Lasco liner City of Honolulu, just back from Hawaii with the chamber's excursionists yesterday.

But the Goodyear dirigible Volunteer had called for him, and so he was lowered in a lifebost over the side of the liner in Los Angeles outer harbor and delivered to the airship, which sailed away to metropolitan Los Angeles.

It was just a "stunt," but the stunt indicates the coming utility of lighter-than-airships in this fair-weather part of the world. In two years the Goodyear Company plans a regular dirigible service from Los Angeles to Hawaii.

A stiff breeze was blowing and the Volunteer circled twice around the liner before making a satisfactory landing on the sea. The lifebost pitched and the passenger made a flying tackle but landed safely in the gondola and sailed away amid the cheering of 480 passengers aboard the liner.

SURVEY OF YACHTING

Civic Regatta Action Slated

Outer Harbor Suitable

Crowding of Holiday

The recent [illegible] boating facilities in California, [illegible] Regatta Association to this phase of [illegible] yachtsmen must be suitable facilities. Mabey Dunham, association. Consisting of Bert Edwards of the partment, Rear Emerson Spear, Rear neer George Mathe fic Manager Joy Ad President Kenneth Junior Chamber of Wachtstetter, Otto fred E. Rogers, and others, a committee harbor was made.

WHAT SHOULD BE

The results of the vealed:

That trade [illegible] pleasure boats in harbor is [illegible] transportation, [illegible] available for [illegible] inner harbor is [illegible] stating a new [illegible] transferring of [illegible] or facilities of [illegible]

That the new [illegible] situated for [illegible] the refi road [illegible] easily can be [illegible] able space will [illegible] prominently [illegible] place of [illegible] new available.

That the city [illegible] to be developed [illegible] would be the [illegible] pleasure boat [illegible]

That improvements [illegible] pushed, including [illegible] the erection of [illegible] ner harbor will [illegible] handle [illegible] usage.

That pleasure [illegible] the most [illegible] harbor to [illegible] ties, giving the [illegible] ners a most [illegible] Angeles Harbor.

OTHER FEATURES

In the opinion of [illegible] Engineer Holmes [illegible] Manager Brown [illegible] is the most [illegible] yachting harbor [illegible] and Edwards [illegible] a question of [illegible] most suitable [illegible] mercial facilities [illegible] able the shore [illegible] more than [illegible] Southern California [illegible] with the points of [illegible] club facilities.

Yachtsmen are [illegible] thing, members [illegible] relieve the [illegible] those pleasure [illegible] ners; also, there [illegible] for the water [illegible] connection with [illegible]

Two Men on Hand Permit

Charged [illegible] the office of [illegible] under the city [illegible] vides assistant [illegible] Bromberg, [illegible] Wabash avenue, [illegible] at 600 East [illegible] today were [illegible] and fined [illegible] at $100 and [illegible]

A Silver [illegible] Jeffery at [illegible] Saturday [illegible] report. [illegible] at $100 and [illegible]

THE LA[illegible]

(Continued from [illegible]

It [illegible] Ave [illegible] time 2 p.m.

O[illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Them at F...

...RBY
...ON AIR

SURVEY SHOWS YACHTING N...

Civic Regatta Head ... Action Must be T...

Outer Harbor Declared Suitable for Cr...

Crowding of Inner ... Held Unnecessary

The recent survey of ... boating facilities for ... fornia, completed by ... Regatta Association, ... immediate attention ... to this phase of ... yachtsmen must be ... suitable facilities, ... Halsey Dennes, ... association.

Consisting of ... Berl Edwards of the ... partment, Harbor ... Emerson Spear, Harbor ... neer George Nicholas, ... ic Manager Jay ... President Kennedy ... Junior Chamber of ... Yachtsmen Owen P. ... fred E. Rogers, Tuna ... and others, a complete ... harbor was made.

WHAT SURVEY ...

The results of the ... sealed:

That traffic congestion ... pleasure boats moored ... harbor is hindering ... transportation; that ... available for pleasure ... inner harbor is limited ... attaining a new mooring ... transferring of shifting ... or facilities of the ...

That the outer harbor ... situated for practical ... the soft rock bottom ... easily can be dredged ... able space will be found ... approximately seventy-five ... now available.

That the outer harbor ... to be developed at ... would be the most ... pleasure boat facilities.

That improvements ... plated, including filling ... the erection of wharves ... ner harbor will have to be ... handle increased ... mage.

That pleasure boats ... the most unattractive ... harbor to reach ... sites, giving the ... men a most unfavorable ... Angeles Harbor.

OPINIONS ...

In the opinion of ... Engineer Nicholas ... Manager Edwards ... is, the most practical ... yachting harbor. ... and Edwards declared ... a question of time until ... must make way for ... mercial facilities and ... able site should be ... more than $7,000,000 ... pleasure craft in the ... Southern California ... with the problem of ... club facilities.

Yachtsmen agree ... thing, assisting ... relieve the situation ... these pleasure craft ... ters; also, there must ... for the water races in ... conjunction with the ...

Two Men H... on Hand... Permit C...

Charged in ... the office of City ... under the city ordinance ... vides against the ... handbills without ... Bruenberg, 38 years of ... Wabash avenue, and ... 45, 620 East Fifteenth ... terday were arraigned ... pal Judge Sigler ... jury set for ...

Bruenberg, a ... a fiber, were arrested ... Friday at 3866 City ... tributing literature of ... its nature, according ... report. Bail for ... at $100 and that of ...

THE LAN...

(Continued from Pa... 8. No one knows ... ther it was ...

OUR LITTLE FL... Not as many ... see it as should. Most of ... visitors are from Tren... You can go there ... year; but winter would ... best time. There would ... many tourists hoping ... whoopee experts. Or ...

BELLE PLAIN FIGHT ... I heard the man ... begged Bridgeman from ... stood for a while in ... the "Giant Dane"—a ... magnificent that it ... Then he turned to ... and said: "How was ... crop in Belle Plain this ...

That was a good ... If he had to say ... Better than oh or ah. ... And—now that we are ... topic—I wonder how the ... crop was at Belle Plain. ...

IMPROVEMENT ... A petition asking for the ... mend of Manitou ... Chauncey and Jeanette ... was filed yesterday with ... referred to the City ... Board of Public Works. ...

The ... a committee to confer ... chemical research or ... refining of raw ... tion of an experimental ... duction of vitamin ... but efforts will be made ... means of handling the ... substitutes for cod ... used in the tanning ...

Principals and Scene of Fatal Howard Shooting



Tragedy Occurs on Stairway in Home

Dr. J. B. Davenport, the Howard family physician, and Capt. Frank A. Stoll, examining the stairway in the Howard home on which the tragedy occurred. Inset, left above, Richard S. Howard; inset, left below, Frank S. Howard; inset, right, Mrs. Howard.

FRANK HOWARD KILLED BY SON

(Continued from First Page)

throat, holding her up against the wall, and with the other he struck her. She screamed. The grandmother hurried down the hall, weeping, the boy with her.

"He had her by the throat with one hand and was beating her with the other," the boy said.

"When I saw how he was beating and choking her—everything got red—I don't know what I did," the boy sobbed to the officers.

The grandmother finished the pitiful story. The boy, she said, ran to his room on the upper floor and came back with a .22 automatic rifle. Mrs. Richter was on the upper floor at the head of the stairway starting to go to the aid of her daughter. Looking down, the boy beheld the scene.

"I did not know whether it was loaded or not," he said.

"It was an automatic and I guess he just pulled the trigger," explained Capt. McCaleb. "The grandmother saw it—and both she and the mother heard two shots. The mother could not see the shooting because the father had her held downward on the stairs. He and she were on the landing."

Mortally wounded, Howard fell without a murmur.

Miraculously, the mother was not harmed by either bullet.

Vincent Reyes, Filipino houseboy, called the police and the ambulance while the mother and grandmother did what they could by way of first aid for Mr. Howard.

The boy apparently could not fully realize what had happened at first and very calmly told the officers what had taken place. But gradually he began to go to pieces. His little brother Jack, 6, climbed up the heavily carpeted stairway to his mother's room. One by one each gave a statement to the officers.

Dr. J. D. Davenport, the family physician, was hurriedly called. He said Mr. Howard's spells were becoming more frequent and that he had been growing abusive, not only to members of his family, but also to the doctor.

"This poor boy," said the doctor, referring to Richard, "has been on the verge of a nervous breakdown himself. I have known myself of times when the boy stopped his father from beating the mother by getting his air rifle."

Working with Capt. McCaleb, Capt. Stoll and Detective Lieutenants Newman and Wilson of the Wilshire station hurriedly gathered the stories of the tragedy as told by the mother, grandmother and the boy. Capt. Stoll pointed out that the grandmother is the only one who actually saw the shooting.

FITTS CALLED IN

Following a visit to the Howard home early in the evening by Dist.-Atty. Fitts, the boy was placed in technical custody and taken to the Wilshire police station to be booked on a charge of suspicion of murder. Afterward he was returned home to remain until the inquest, probably tomorrow, under the guard of Mrs. Nellie Schriner, a policewoman.

Fitts arrived at the house at about 7 o'clock in response to a call from Dr. Davenport, with whom he is acquainted. Besides Mrs. Howard and Richard, there were present friends of Mrs. Howard and the investigating police officers.

It was not until after the District Attorney arrived that Mrs. Howard was informed that her husband was dead. She became hysterical and it was some time before she could be calmed sufficiently to resume her conversation with Mr. Fitts.

He characterized the shooting as "apparently a justifiable homicide."

AIDING MOTHER

"From the information I have gathered," he added, "the boy instinctively ran to the aid of his mother when she was being struck by his father and this certainly was a natural result of his affection for his mother."

The District Attorney remained about an hour at the Howard home.

Dr. Van Mullen and Dr. Fitzpatrick of the Receiving Hospital said the fatal bullet passed from the right side of the chest and came out near the left shoulder.

Mr. Howard was head of a motor-car sales company in Hollywood and in Pasadena and recently retired from his connection with a Los Angeles concern.

Insurance Hunt Charges Bring Wife Divorce

It was extremely humiliating for Mrs. Edith M. McDonald when her husband, Lionel B. McDonald, told mutual friends that she was just waiting for him to die so that she could collect his insurance, the wife told Superior Judge Lamberson yesterday when asking for a decree of divorce.

Mrs. McDonald also testified that once when her husband was on a trip north he wrote to her that he had been out with women and had purchased silk clothing for them.

"He did it to torment me," Mrs. McDonald said.

After giving other testimony to the effect that her husband cursed her and complained about the food she cooked for him, she was granted a divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty. Mrs. McDonald was also given the custody of a minor child and $35 a month for its support.

SECRETS OF BEAUTY WILL BE DIVULGED

Ambassador Auditorium to be Scene of First Annual National Show October 5

The secrets of beauty no longer will be secrets.

At least they won't be after October 5, when the first annual National Beauty Show opens in the Ambassador Auditorium and continues for eight days. For the entire floor space of the huge auditorium is to be transformed into "the world's largest beauty shop" with many beauty experts demonstrating every phase of beauty culture from manicuring to face lifting on live models. Each booth will exhibit a different approved method of beauty culture.

The show is to be presented by the American Salon of Beauty Arts under the auspices of the Los Angeles Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association. It is the first time in America that such a show has been presented. Beauty parades, fashion revues and beauty and popularity contests will feature the show.

According to Russell Stapleton and E. D. Bates, managing directors, there will be more than 150 booths in operation and in each a separate method of beauty culture will be explained and demonstrated.

It was announced by Alexander Swan II, business manager, that the annual convention of the California State Association of Cosmetologists will have its sessions during the eight days of the show.

200 Tots in Auto Race

Paris' annual children's toy automobile race had 200 entrants this year. The winning car attained a speed of twenty-five miles per hour, but was hard pressed by others. The tiny cars, driven by small gasoline engines, were modeled after several different types of racing designs. A number were chain driven and others were exact duplicates of large racers. At the crack of the starter's gun, the staccato sputter of one and two-cylinder engines filled the air as the youthful drivers "fought" for positions.

Bird Rests for Lighthouses

Resting places for birds are to be placed on the lighthouses at the Maidens and St. John's Point, in Ireland. Both are in the direct line of bird migration, and the Ulster Society for the Protection of Birds feels that perches thus placed would reduce the mortality among the feathered visitors to the British Isles.

HEARING FIXED FOR MEADOWS

Ex-Athlete Held in Jail Pending Appeal

Plea Will be Considered Next Thursday

Conviction Carries Term of One to Ten Years

George Rush Meadows, former football star, convicted of eleven counts of grand theft in connection with an asserted $35,000 swindle, is being held in the County Jail pending hearing next Thursday on a motion for a new trial being prepared by his attorneys.

Meadows was found guilty late Friday after a jury of nine men and three women deliberated approximately five hours.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD

The former football player was accused of obtaining the money by fraud from relatives of John R. Osborne, convicted Los Angeles promoter, by representing to them that he could obtain a parole or commutation of sentence for Osborne.

Under the verdict returned in the case, Meadows faces a possible prison term of from eleven to 110 years, if the court denies his new trial motion and imposes consecutive sentences on each count. If the sentences are ordered to run concurrently the term will be from one to ten years.

Osborne was convicted in Federal Court here and sentenced to serve ten years in Federal penitentiary in connection with the promotion of Valhalla Memorial Park. Meadows served a term in Leavenworth penitentiary in connection with the sale of some stolen Liberty bonds, and he first met Osborne there, according to testimony at Meadows's trial.

APPEAL ON USUAL BASIS

According to evidence in the case, Meadows, upon his release from prison, returned to Los Angeles and represented to Osborne's relatives that he could obtain a parole or commutation for the promoter. Meadows, who testified in his own defense, declared he did use the money he obtained from the promoter's kin in an effort to perfect a parole for young Osborne, but State witnesses declared he did nothing in Osborne's behalf.

It is expected Meadows's motion for a new trial will be based on the usual grounds. He is represented by Attorneys John S. Cooper and S. Stutsman. Dep. Dist.-Attys. Menzies and Penney prosecuted the case.

HER WEDDING TO BE EVENT OF WEDNESDAY



Miss Anita Matulich

Miss Anita Matulich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matulich, one of the leading Jugo-Slav settlers in Los Angeles, has been engaged recently to marry Dr. Joseph Pavlinac, physician. The marriage date is set for next Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the Jugo-Slav Catholic Church of St. Anthony's at Alpine street and Grand avenue. Miss Matulich was graduated recently from St. Mary's Academy.

Dr. Pavlinac recently was elected as Supreme Physician of the Croatian National Brotherhood Benevolent Society, which has close to 90,000 members and headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Pavlinac with his bride will go East immediately after the wedding to take up his duties.

Dr. Pavlinac is the only son of Mrs. Mary Pavlinac of Los Angeles.

STREET WORK FALLS OFF

The noticeable falling off of public improvement works lately is evidenced strikingly in the report issued yesterday by City Engineer Shaw which shows that during the past week there were no ordinances of intention presented to Council and that the Board of Public Works awarded but two contracts. These contracts totaled in value only $11,970, and both were for concrete paving. They were the paving of Wendell Place between Shields Drive and McArthur avenue and the paving of Montecito street between Clifton street and avenue Twenty-eight.

ART GROUPS HOLD FROLIC IN COSTUME

More Than 600 Attend Annual Fiesta of Club at Santa Monica

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 17.—More than 600 artists, musicians and patrons of the arts attended the fifth annual fiesta of the International Artists' Club, held here today in conjunction with the Santa Monica Bay Music Association. Each nation of the world was represented by dancers and singers in costume, and the colorful afternoon program of folk dances and songs was heightened by the beautiful, setting beneath the ancient trees of the Miramar Hotel grounds.

Included on the programs were such artists as Alexander Kosloff, Russian pianist; Mme. Rene Tumanova, soprano; Michio Ito, famous Japanese dancer; Ann Douglas, Greek dancer; Edward Johnson, baritone; Mme. Alma Real and Lela Kosloff, Russian dancer, and the four Prokonoff brothers, dancers. Following a banquet in the hotel dining-room, the artists' carnival and ball were staged in the ballroom. The costumed dancers included American Indians, Belgians, Chinese, Japanese, Czecho-Slovakians, Hawaiians and Scandinavians.

Fern Buckner, Santa Monica violinist, was queen of the carnival, and her crown was bestowed by Mayor Michel. Leon Raines was court chamberlain and Mrs. W. H. Levengood court jester. Among the most interesting masqueraders was Miras Anquise Sprague, 101 years of age, in an ancient Persian costume. L. E. Behymer, president of the artists' group; Paul Yupo, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, president of the music association, were in charge.

CHIROPRACTORS WILL HOLD BEACH PARADE

With sessions ended yesterday after what was declared the most successful convention yet held by the National Progressive Chiropractic Association, delegates arranged to spend today at Venice, where "chiropractic day" will be celebrated. More than fifty entrants in the annual "perfect back" contest, including Miss Laurie Sherman, first prize winner, will form in a parade, wearing new chiropractic bathing suits, and will compete for further prizes at the beach city this afternoon.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Wagner Cast Aluminum Ware
10 Pieces at $58.00

GROUP NO. 3

WAGNER Cast Aluminum Ware for healthful cooking allows meats and vegetables to cook in their own juices with little or no water. From the 336 items obtainable at J. W. Robinson Co. this assortment of 10 pieces is offered in a group plan.

This set includes practically all the pieces that are needed in the various classes of cookery:

Drip Coffee Pot, French style, 5 pints with stand at $9.95.
Triplicate Sauce Pan Set, at $15.55.
Covered Sauce Pan, 3 quarts, welt cover, at $5.55.
Griddle and Broiler, at $5.65.
Dutch Oven, No. 8, at $6.85.
Fry Pan or Skillet, No. 8, at $3.00.
Colonial Tea Kettle, 5 quart, $5.60.
Double Frying Pan or Omelet Pan, at $5.85.
The set complete, $58.00.

Special Wagner Aluminum 2-Qt. Saucepan, $3.15

SPECIALLY featured for the month of August at a special price is the Wagner Cast Aluminum Covered Lipped Sauce Pan of 2 quart capacity. Those who have never used this Cast Aluminum Ware this event presents a splendid opportunity to give it a test at small expense. Others will want to increase sets already owned with an extra saucepan at $3.15.

SIXTH FLOOR

GUDE'S
SUMMER SHOE SALE

625 West Seventh — 725 South Broadway

WOMEN'S beautiful FINE QUALITY SEASONABLE SHOES . . . including COLORED KID SHOES . . . FABRIC SHOES . . . BLACK SHOES, etc. . . . These shoes are another SPECIAL GROUPING including many of our finest SHOES . . . selected from both our STORES . . . and assembled at our

BROADWAY STORE for further clearance at the ASTOUNDINGLY LOW FEATURE PRICE OF . . . $5.95

PRICED FORMERLY UP TO $15.00

ROSE SHOP • SECOND FLOOR
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

All remaining SALES SHOES . . . SEASONABLE styles, PATTERNS and MATERIALS . . . to

GO AT ONE PRICE $4.95

HALF REDUCTION ON ALL REMAINING SALE HAND BAGS

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881——48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUESDALE, Managing Editor

Average for every day of July, 1929.....174,548
Sunday only average for July, 1929.....321,921
Average every day gain over July, 1928.....6,197

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl eis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times; and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children: And walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us, an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet smelling savour. Ephesians v:1.

THE POINT OF VIEW

Some men are almost as clever as their brides think they are, but on the other hand no man is as dumb as the wife knows him to be.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

There's a Wyoming town that has a ball team made up of nine brothers. When mother blows the dinner horn there are nine home runs.

BLIND JUSTICE

Sculptors are only able to present Justice as blind because there is nothing they can do in marble to show that the lady is also deaf and dumb.

THE RULING PASSION

Movie folk on location set up a cafeteria in the midst of the African jungle. It must be wonderfully homelike to wander around the mystic circle with a helping of hyena on a shiny tray.

BRITISH CENSORS

English censors have been placing a ban upon a film based upon the life and career of Martin Luther. There doesn't seem to be anything objectionable in the treatment of the reformer, but the censors apparently object to advertising his church. They have an institution of their own to protect. They are more fussy about such matters than we are.

WAR AGAINST RELIGION

In accord with the soviet program for killing off the Christian religion the leaders at Moscow are encouraging the expansion of what they call the Society of Militant Atheists and the membership has recently been extended to include youths of 14 and over. The plans of the organization are under the direction of a "Council of the Godless," consisting of ninety members, who shape the activities of the society. The militant idea is not only to deny God, but to fight those who still find comfort in the faith. They take away the religion of the people and give them a rotten potato in its stead.

A BOLT FROM THE BLUE

European politics is such a mess of contradictions the untraveled American finds it hard to make head or tail of it. In this country a Socialist is a Socialist, a Conservative is a Conservative; certainly there has been in American statecraft no sudden leaping from one extreme to the other among our political leaders.

But in Europe such acrobatic feats pass almost unnoticed. Consider the case of Chancellor Snowden, whose dramatic entry into the reparations conference has set all the old European diplomats by the ears and flung the challenge of British imperial rights into the teeth of the careful compromisers lined up behind the well-considered Young plan of adjustments.

In opposition Philip Snowden belonged to the pacifist, union labor, little-England group who were a thorn in the flesh of Lloyd George, the war-time Prime Minister, the hope of the international Socialists and the scare-bogies of old-fashioned British tories. Cold shivers went up many a patriotic English spine at the thought of what might happen to British imperial interests if Philip Snowden should become a minister of the crown.

This bitter, vitriolic, lame little Socialist iconoclast has only been Chancellor of the Exchequer for a few weeks. He has already shown himself a better master of finance than the last Conservative chancellor, Winston Churchill, and more determined than any English statesman in the last ten years to drive a hard bargain for the benefit of British business. He has struck a sledge-hammer blow at French domination in European affairs and raised British prestige from the level to which it had sunk under the care of the accommodating Austen Chamberlain. Today the Tory, Liberal and Labor parties are one in England in their praise of the new Chancellor.

It is hard to determine in Europe where a statesman is headed for by reading the past labels on his hand bag.

THE TREND OF UNIONISM

The putting out of unionist propaganda in Los Angeles, emphasizing the benefits which unions are supposed to confer on labor, has redoubled in vigor since the Actors' Equity Association arrived from New York and began its campaign to control the film industry. For the benefit of those who may be taken in by these various assertions if they are unrefuted, a critical examination of some well-known and well-established facts about the American Federation of Labor, which is sponsoring the present drive, appears relevant.

The federation is now very nearly fifty years old. Craft unionism, of course, is much older than that, but the national organization was not formed until relatively late in union history. It has been going long enough, however, to have demonstrated its success or lack of it, and to permit a candid judgment to be made as to whether it has actually improved the condition of its members, or whether the economic progress of labor has not actually been hindered by this movement. That the organized labor movement has provided soft and comfortable living for hundreds if not thousands of labor politicians, organizers and officials, is true enough; that, on the other hand, it has injured the rank and file and particularly the more ambitious workers in countless ways is likewise established by competent evidence.

Take the case of one of the oldest and at one time most thoroughly established unions, the typographical union, and its allies in the printing trades. In the spring of 1921, according to reports from 104 cities, 83 per cent of all book, job and commercial printing was done in "closed shops." A recent census from the same and some additional cities shows that the closed-shop percentage of production has shrunk to 43 per cent. In 1920 there were but 500 English-language, open-shop, daily newspapers printed in the United States; now there are more than 800. In New York City, which is, by volume of business, 85 per cent "closed shop," there has been in the past few years a tremendous loss of business in the moving out bodily of magazine publishing plants unable to stand union exactions. There were once 319,000,000 single copies of magazines issued monthly from the various New York presses; the exodus took away, almost entirely to open shops, some 197,000,000 in monthly circulation. The thousands of union men thus thrown out of employment are still seeking jobs, and many are being supported by the relief funds of the union to which those still working must contribute heavily.

Take the case of the United Mine Workers. In the early days of the decade, and up, in fact, to the Jacksonville agreement of 1924, members of this union produced virtually 100 per cent of the anthracite and 65 per cent of the bituminous coal mined in this country. Today the union bituminous production has dropped to 21 per cent or less and the union is a wreck. Though at the last convention of the federation it was still carried at a membership of 400,000 and given voting strength at that figure, its dues-paying membership is less than 200,000. Thousands of former miners are now on road-building crews. It may be asked why the federation still concedes such a large vote to the mine workers; the answer is that President Green came from the mine-workers' union and that that union is his principal supporter.

Take the building industries. In 1920 only about 19 per cent of all the construction was done open shop; today the percentage is 38 or more; these figures exclude New York City, where unionism still has a strangle-hold, partly through politics. Open-shop contractors have paid wages in most cases equal to or exceeding the union scale, but have kept building costs down, according to a seven-year average made of certain classes of building compiled by the National Association of Manufacturers, to 28 per cent under the cost of closed-shop building. This saving represents the cost of restricted production, jurisdictional disputes, strikes, sabotage, graft paid to union leaders and the like, none of which benefited the working men.

Take the clothing industry. Once this was very largely in the hands of American Federation of Labor unions. While the garment trades are still 65 per cent closed shop, the unions seceded from the federation because they were making no progress with federation methods and the remaining federation unions in the garment trades are few and weak. Had the federation benefited the garment workers the secession certainly would not have taken place.

The list could be extended indefinitely and it would always show the same thing—a falling off of unionism where it had been longest established and its extension only in industries where it had not been given a fair trial, or in new localities.

The federation had its greatest opportunity during the war, when a scarcity of labor permitted it to profiteer to an extent still remembered. At the close of the war its membership was more than 5,000,000; since that time it has fallen to about 3,000,000. At the last federation convention the claim was made that there had been an increase of 82,537 in the membership, but the financial report showed that the federation's per capita tax had decreased about $7000, indicating that the apparent gain had been more than balanced by a loss which the officers were concealing.

The federation is not, though it frequently assumes to speak for "labor," a really representative organization at all. Its membership is puny compared with the roll of 41,614,248 wage earners reported by the 1920 census; in fact, if to its membership be added that of the railroad brotherhoods which are not affiliated with it, and other non-federated union organizations, the whole amounts to but 8 or 9 per cent of the number of workers in the country.

To have any real effect on the labor market, it would need a membership of at least 20,000,000, or approximately 50 per cent. No price control is possible with a much smaller percentage than that, as has been abundantly proved by general business experience; it has been estimated that farm co-operatives need 60 to 75 per cent control to be effective.

The conclusion is inescapable that the labor union movement in general has been a parasite upon rather than a cause of, the increase in wages which has taken place in all industries and in all parts of the country. It is undeniable that the automobile industry, in which the most conspicuously high wage have been paid, is 100 per cent open shop.

Secretary of Labor Davis, himself a union man, said in a recent report: "The automobile industry's high wage scale has set a pace for the rest of the country. The automobile industry in Detroit comes closest of any agency to a solution of the great question of poverty."

Labor, where it has made progress had done so by co-operating with capital, not by fighting it. The American Federation of Labor always fights and never co-operates. It is a drag upon industry and a drawback to its members.

HARBOR DAY

San Francisco is to celebrate Harbor Day on August 22. It is proposed to have the citizenry climb Telegraph Hill and think back through the distant years to the sentry stationed there to signal to the people below of the arrival of a "ship from home."

San Francisco Bay is one of the noblest bodies of water in the world. New York Harbor is spacious and even sightly; but it is not as roomy as San Francisco Bay, nor is it hemmed in by mountains. The prongs of the great bay radiate like the points of a star in every direction. The very fog that flings its fluff over the western rim in the afternoon is hoary glory and reminiscent of the ages.

Few visions are as intriguing as the Golden Gate at sunset. Few spots are tangled up with more history. The mouth of the Hudson has its Dutch tales. The Pilgrim fathers landed in Massachusetts Bay. But Mark Twain and Jack London have festooned the Golden Gate with romance.

Valparaiso, Chile, has a crescent harbor of rare beauty and it is a veritable veil of paradise. Portland has its mouth of the Columbia, which widens hospitably to the trade of the world. Seattle can give protection to the sails of the globe without being cramped in Puget Sound. But San Francisco Bay is not only sufficiently landlocked to shelter the navies and shipping of the seven seas, but is a point that dispatches argosies to every port. It is eternal hope crystallized into land, water and dreams. Possibly it has had more to do with the opening of the Orient than all other harbors combined.

Los Angeles may display more human enterprise in changing a mud flat into waterways and docks for vast shipping interests. But Deity made San Francisco Harbor. And the blue prints have been lost!

Los Angeles felicitates San Francisco on her natural assets and the use she has made of them. And the southern half of the State climbs with all loyal San Franciscans to the top of Telegraph Hill in spirit at least and thinks back to the "ships from home!"



THE CRICKET

By James J. Montague

When Mr. Cricket grows so old
His voice is thin and shrill,
When autumn winds blow bleak and cold
Across the field and hill
And through the chill October gloom
The frosts draw nigh and nigher
He creeps into the living-room
And sits beside the fire.

And knowing he is safe away
From every autumn storm
When, never mind how chill the day,
He's always snug and warm,
He comes from out beneath the flue
To perch upon the tongs,
And there he softly trills a few
Contented little songs.

And then of happy outdoor days,
Half slumbering, we dream
When through the blue October haze
We walked by hill and stream
When not a zephyr stirred the air
And in the listening trees,
The frost-touched grass, and everywhere
The crickets sang their glees.

I only heard how crickets came
To hide from cold and snow
Beside the hearth log's shining flame
A day or two ago.
It's just a story which was told
As many are, to me,
By Tommy, who is six years old,
And sits upon my knee.

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The LEE SIDE o' LA

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders



NO DOUBT it will be hard for you girls who fell in love with him as Beau Brummel to believe it, but Mr. John Barrymore, the eminent actor, is a hard-boiled guy. He can swear like a trouper, which means at about twice the speed and power of a trooper. And recently he caused excitement in Warner Brothers' studio by threatening to climb a scaffold and whip an electrician who forgot himself and laughed in the wrong place. But for all that he is "the Beloved Vagabond" of stage and green, and most of the people who come in contact with him are extremely fond of "Jack" Barrymore.

When Barrymore played "Hamlet" in London George Bernard Shaw, Arnold Bennett, George Moore and Herbert Asquith, Earl of Oxford, were among the notables in the audience and he was hailed as the greatest Hamlet since Burbage. When he played in Washington President and Mrs. Coolidge were present and in an interview lasting an hour afterward "Silent Cal" is said to have waxed almost garrulous in his enthusiasm. Yet but for the wisdom of a newspaper man Barrymore wouldn't have been an actor at all. He would have continued to be a newspaper man.

What Lord Barrymore Started

Originally, the Barrymores were mere members of the Irish nobility and might never have been known to fame had not one of them, whose name was not Barrymore, but who held the title of Lord Barrymore, chucked away his title and his family name—as the family objected to his going on the stage—and become an actor under the name of Barrymore. Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore, three of the most famous figures in the theatrical world now, were the children of Maurice and Georgiana Drew Barrymore and John Drew was their uncle.

Yet Lionel and John decided not to be actors, but artists, and went to Paris to study art. John took a lively interest in spending money, however, and art provided little of it. So in 1903, when he was 21, he essayed the part of Max in "Magda" at the Cleveland Theater in Chicago.



"I was awful," he said. "I was such a miserable actor that I said, 'Well, thank heaven, here's one Barrymore who can never be an actor'."

So he became a newspaper artist in New York, doing weird cartoons to "convey the message" of editorials in one of the yellower journals.

Editor Aids the Stage

The night of the slaying of Paul Leicester Ford by his demented brother, that paper wanted its editorial-page cartoon, accompanying a vituperative editorial, to be one so weird that nobody but Barrymore could do it. And Barrymore was off duty. "Go out and comb all the cafes on Broadway," thundered the editor, "until Barrymore is found." It was late before he was found, but he obligingly dashed off a cartoon, in crayon. The editorial said: "As the cartoon will show," etc.

"But the cartoon," laughed Barrymore yesterday, "didn't show anything except that the artist had not been at his best.

"Next day the editor sent for me. 'Barrymore,' he said, 'I understand that all your family have been identified with the stage. Did you ever think of trying that profession?'

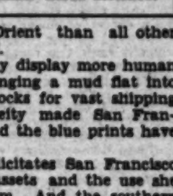
"'Yes, sir, I've been thinking of it a good deal.'

"'Indeed! For how long?'

"'Ever since you sent for me five minutes ago.'

"The editor laughed. 'I'm glad you saved me the embarrassment of recommending it,' he said. 'Take my blessing with you. Best wishes for a long and prosperous stage career.'"

The Great Gamble



Having nowhere else to go, Barrymore went on the stage and rose steadily until he took the breath of the English - speaking world by going to London to play "Hamlet," a challenging thing for an American actor to do. "It was like playing one's last cent, everything on the red in one lump," he says. "But I thought I might as well learn all at once if my art met British as well as American standards."

After that great gamble and success he must have felt that, for the time, he had exhausted the thrills of the stage, for Barrymore announced that motion pictures were "interesting him—seriously." But it was the spaciousness and climate of Southern California which won him to the movies.

"I felt I could really live out here," he said. "In New York I had several feet of earth on my roof and used to drive in from the country with shrubs and young trees in my car and plant them there. I met my wife here, too, and as she was in pictures I found that made a lot of difference."

A Hard, Hard Life

Barrymore lives in a lovely, lovable place which rambles all over the top of one of the highest hills in Beverly Hills. He and Dolores Costello, his third and (we believe) last wife, get great joy out of making that place full of their personalities. There's an aviary in which they love to sit, with some of the songsters perched on their heads and shoulders. There's a plunge into which Barrymore dives and stays under water till his bulldog whines and whimpers and tries to "save" him. There's a small armory of guns and a room full of trophies, the place of honor being given to a stuffed crocodile Dolores shot. "It's wonderful to have a wife who likes the things I do after marriage just as she did before," Barrymore said, enthusiastically. "As soon as we finish a picture we take our boat and go off for a cruise. After a few weeks or months of that we come home keen for another picture."



(Next Week—William Gibbs McAdoo)

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Corrections as to China

[Dr. Pettus, writer of this letter, recalled for years in China and is familiar with its affairs, political and otherwise.]

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The article by Mr. Fred Hogue, appearing in the August 9 issue of the Los Angeles Times, is full of misstatements and is calculated to do injury to the government of a friendly power. It does injustice to the missionary body, contains very foolish prophecies and is evidently based on conversations with some people who are striving to injure the relationships between America and China. The inclosed telegram from Mr. S. S. Young, Consul-General of China, in New York City, answers some of the statements contained in the article.

(This telegram states that, contrary to Mr. Hogue's information, Chiang Kai Shek, Yen Hsi Shan and Chang Hsueh Liang are not respectively of Turkish, Mongol and Manchu origin, but are natives of Chekiang, Shansi and Fengtien provinces, respectively, and, therefore, pure Chinese.—Ed. Times.)

The statement that the mission colleges are already gone is entirely false. Within a dozen miles of the place from which Mr. Hogue was writing is found one of the strongest Christian colleges in Asia—Yenching University. It is not closed and never has been. The institution from which he was writing is a Christian Medical College, with a staff of Christian workers who regularly conduct religious services and teach Bible classes in the college. Within three miles of the place from which he was writing are Christian high schools conducted by American Methodists, American Presbyterians, American Congregationalists, English Congregationalists and the Church of England, in all of which there is Christian teaching given without any restraint from the Chinese government.

It is true that Gen. Yen, the governor of Shansi, has been an able and successful administrator of his province, but it is not true that he has kept warfare outside his province. There has been serious fighting in the northern end of his province and the eastern side of his province within his own borders within the last five years. The statement about the generals pledging their word by sprinkling earth from the graves of their ancestors on the council table is silly nonsense.

When Mr. Hogue was writing from Peking, he was then in the first of the eighteen provinces of China which he had to visit, and yet he undertook to say that no province except Shansi had made any progress. During the past spring Mr. Julean Arnold, graduate of the University of California and Commercial Attache of the American Legation of Peking, traveled several thousand miles in the southern provinces of China. He has reported that he went over 1500 miles of motor road and he gives other evidences of progress in that part of the country.

The statement that Dr. Sun Yat Sen cast off his Christian wife and renounced Christianity is false. Mme. Sun Yat Sen, now his widow, was with him when he died. She is the daughter of a man who was an active member of the church connected with the Southern Methodist Mission, is and always has been an active Christian worker herself and just after his death, the first service conducted in connection with the funeral of Dr. Sun was a Christian service conducted by two clergymen in the chapel of the Rockefeller College in Peking. My wife was present at the service. This service was conducted in spite of the fact that the Communists threatened to bomb the building if a Christian service was conducted. But Mme. Sun insisted on having the body of Dr. Sun taken to the chapel and was there with the other members of the family.

It is not true that the Bible may not be taught, nor Christian teaching given, in the mission schools and colleges. I have spoken only regarding the schools in Peking, but schools and colleges are being conducted by the missions in the other provinces of China.

Conditions in China are, in many respects, exceedingly bad—so bad that it seems strange that anyone reporting about China would make exaggerations, give false statements, impute bad motives and repeat wild prophecies.

In one of his other articles, Mr. Hogue refers to the rulers of China having all been northern or foreigners. He seems to have forgotten the great Ming Dynasty, which was founded by a man named Chu, a native of Anhuei, which is one of the Yangtse Valley provinces, and all of the emperors of that dynasty were, therefore, from that province.

In the interest of accuracy, I wish to suggest that the author of "China, a Nation in Evolution" is Prof. Paul Monroe, and not Prof. Paul Monroe Barnard, as Mr. Hogue states.

W. B. PETTUS.

Machine Guards Water

Purity of the water of towns is insured by a new "automatic chemist," according to the inventor, who has just introduced the device in his native Switzerland. The apparatus regulates the clorinating process, and always being on duty automatically checks and records the purity of the water every moment.

THE EX-LADY CONVICT

BY SELMA WHITAKER

I wanted to be sympathetic and went there in that mood. But while Ines Davidson, the ex-lady convict, who has served three sentences in penitentiaries, told her story to the Men's City Club on Wednesday I was conscious of a marked change of mood.

She looked reasonable—tall, benign, gray-haired, quietly gowned. She was even making revelations of conditions which I have often felt existed. She was, she said, crusading against the "third degree" methods of the police, which my own consciousness has often condemned.

And yet for some reason she gradually alienated my sympathy as she talked.

So that, when she came to the conclusion of her speech and naively informed us that she was seeking backing to have her experiences made into a motion picture, I found myself cynically relieved. You see, right there, it somehow ceased to be a bona fide, unselfish crusade and seemed to evolve into personal exploitation and hoped-for profit.

But why be cynical about that? Wasn't she justified? I almost scolded myself for my ultimate reaction. Couldn't she still be exploiting herself and hoping for profit . . . in a perfectly good cause? Isn't the laborer always worthy of his hire? And if one cannot exploit one's nobler experience, isn't one such as she justified in exploiting her degradation? Was I prejudiced, just because she had been a convicted jailbird? Hadn't other convicted jailbirds managed to turn their penances into profit—successfully?

But argue with myself as I would, I couldn't quite believe in the lady . . . even while to some extent believing in her cause.

Her offense, by the way, was, she told us, the forging of mortgage papers. Perhaps this information gave an impression that she was "too clever" . . . that, indeed, she had been bright enough never to have become the victim of the circumstances she described had she not elected to step aside . . . Perhaps that's it . . . one can maintain sympathy for poor ignorant, tempted criminals, but not for clever ones.

Just as we can so ardently follow unselfish, unpaid crusaders, but become a bit cynical about those who profit by their crusading. We don't like our crusaders to be rewarded too materially.

This cynical attitude will explain, perhaps, our unresponsiveness to so many good causes. Crusaders must be sans peur et sans reproche, and very much sans profit to win our ardent following. Yet today so many crusades are organized campaigns, with paid leaders . . . even unto religion. It isn't enough for them to have a good cause . . . we expect, and I think rightly, a great measure of superiority—mental and spiritual, reputation, conduct—in the leaders of crusades. The fact that so many crusades seem to rely altogether too potently on money raising, and so little on concrete action, is making a good many people cynical these days.

Perhaps some who heard Ines Davidson at the City Club will wish to defend her against my summing up. Some, I know, felt as I did. But I am open to conversion on her behalf.

WHERE CAN I LEARN?

Ornamental Iron?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of the Times.]

The ornamental iron trade offers many opportunities for men who are ingenious, as well as mechanically inclined, to work into one of the most fascinating trades, where originality and ingenuity can have free sway in working out new designs.

Walter W. English, who teaches a free class in ornamental iron work at the Manual Arts Evening High School, Forty-second street and Vermont avenue, says that there is nothing of an artistic nature that is more in demand. Those who have visited the Mission Inn at Riverside will be interested to know that much of the beautiful iron work in the inn was designed and executed by Mr. English.

This class will begin September 10 and those desiring to receive free instruction should plan to enroll the first evening. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

Oxyacetylene welding will be taught as part of the class work.

WATER LILIES

Rising above the water's surface there
Stately and multicolored in the sun,
Their fronds move gently fanning one by one
The butterflies that beat upon the air;

How can they be so delicately fair
When their long-fibered stems the daylight shun,
Seeking the deeps where only shadows run
And make for vibrant leaves a phantom snare?

Purple and pink with golden-shaded tones
That merge with flawless white upon their stems,
Perfect in color as the eastern gems
That graced the silken canopies of thrones;
Formed of a substance that is only clay
Yet warmed to beauty by a sun-lit ray.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.



MEN'S CLOTHING MERGER LOOMS

Combine of All Los Angeles Factories Discussed

Topper-Knewbow Company With Five Others Included

Action to Hit Competition of Eastern Manufacturers

Determined to capture a greater portion of the clothing business controlled on the Pacific Coast by eastern manufacturers, six Los Angeles factories representing the entire men's clothing industry of the city are planning a consolidation of all their interests into one organization, it was learned yesterday.

William Knewbow, president of the Topper-Knewbow Company, revealed to be one of the oldest and largest manufacturing houses on the Pacific Coast, confirmed the report that such a move was on foot, but stated that since only preliminary negotiations have been had he did not wish to discuss the matter at this time.

It was learned, however, that plans are laid for a new company in which the organizers hope will embrace all six. An option has been obtained on the Topper-Knewbow plant. The company will be capitalized at $1,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of 8 per cent preferred stock, 20,000 shares of common stock of $25 par value per share. There will be no public offering.

The six manufacturers include, besides the Topper-Knewbow Company, Louis Roth & Co., Tannenbaum & Goldfarb Co., Ellenstein-Hoffman Company, Inc., Shapiro, Kenyon, Inc., and Western Tailoring Company, Inc. Combined they do a total business of $7,000,000 annually.

The Topper-Knewbow does an annual business of $750,000 and has 350 established merchant customers scattered throughout eleven western states, including a number of well-known men's clothing houses. Its most important line is under the trade mark of Stanford of Hollywood.

While the latest statistics compiled by the company are for 1927, they show that of the $16,900,000 business transacted in that year in the men's clothing line in Southern California, the Los Angeles company did less than 1 per cent, and of the $12,000,000 gross in Los Angeles less than 3 per cent. San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley combined had a gross business of $5,000,000, of which the Los Angeles company accounted for nearly 2 per cent.

The Topper-Knewbow was established in 1902, while the other five have been set up during the past three years. The organizers of the latter companies were all at one time or another executives of the Topper-Knewbow Company.

Royal Airways Purchased by Allied Aviation

Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., has acquired the business and assets of the Royal Airways, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis., which operates an airport and flying school, it was announced yesterday. The deal was consummated through an exchange of stock.

The Wisconsin company owns 160 acres of land less than four miles from the capital of the State, the University of Wisconsin, and is said to be the only available airport of its size within a convenient distance of the city. The port, it is pointed out, is strategically located as a distribution center for the entire state.

The aviation school operated by the Royal Airways will be enlarged under the management of Allied Interests. Officials expect that this will be a highly successful division for Allied products. The company plans to acquire other flying distributors in this manner, it was stated.

Aircraft Engine Unit Completed

DETROIT, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—With completion of the organization of the Continental Aircraft Engine Company as a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation was announced today by Ross W. Judons, president of the parent company. Of the 250,000 issued no-par common shares of the subsidiary, organized under the laws of Delaware, are owned by the General Motors Corporation.

The subsidiary will have a separate official staff composed of executives of the parent company with W. R. Angell, vice-president of General Motors, as president. The aircraft-engine unit will continue to use the facilities of the Detroit company and production will be carried on at the Detroit plant located near the Detroit City limits.

GATEWAY PETROLEUM CORPORATION FORMED

Gateway Petroleum Corporation, operating acreage in a general territory lies with the Ventura-avenue field, has just been formed under the laws of California with an authorized capital of $300,000, J. O. Stewart president, announced yesterday. The company is offering for public subscription 75,000 shares of capital stock for $1 a share.

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL INDEX

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STOCKS HIT NEW PEAKS IN TRADING

Records Fall in Week as Price Index Advances on New York Mart

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—The stock market, spurred by improved credit conditions and favorable industrial news, completely recovered from the unsettling effect of the 6 per cent Federal Reserve rediscount rate and surged forward this week to new high levels in the most powerful bull movement since early spring.

Call money began the week at 8 per cent, and on Wednesday got down to 6, the lowest since June 30 and the minimum rate for about a year, but was stabilized at 7 during the remainder of the week. The Federal Reserve statements disclosed a drop of $68,000,000 in brokers' loans, a reduction of about $100,000,000 in New York member bank borrowings, and an increase in the reserve system's holdings of acceptances of nearly $40,000,000.

This caused Wall street to take an optimistic view of the higher rediscount rate, which precipitated one of the sharpest breaks in recent market history on the 9th inst. It was believed that the Federal Reserve was shifting its control of credit from rediscounting to its open market activity in bankers' acceptances, and Wall street felt that this may result in more stable credit accommodations generally.

The bull movement became highly aggressive late in the week, stock price indices reaching record levels, and trading reaching a heavy volume, nearly 4,800,000 shares changing hands on Friday. The Standard Statistics Company-Associated Press index of fifty leading industrials rose more than 11 points, and that of twenty leading utilities nearly 16 points, during the week to unprecedented highs. The index of twenty rails rose 5 points to within less than 2 points of its record level.

No marked easing of credit is expected, however, stabilization of rates being about the best that can be hoped for under present conditions.

Real Silk May Pay on Common

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) P. M. Parrel, president of Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., has called a meeting of directors for next Tuesday in Indianapolis, Ind., for purpose of discussing some form of disbursements on common stock. Sentiment of directors is said to favor resuming regular quarterly dividends of $1 a share which was discontinued two years ago.

Although Mr. Parrel would neither confirm nor deny the meeting had been called specifically for this purpose, he admitted the question of dividends on the junior issue would probably be the first consideration and that the current position of the company would justify some action in this regard.

APPLIANCE SALES INCREASE SHARPLY

Sales of domestic and industrial appliances of People's Light and Power Corporation, controlled by Tri Utilities Corporation, totaled $115,227 for June, a gain of $57,689 or more than 100 per cent over June, 1928, it was announced yesterday. Sales for the first six months this year aggregated $501,065, an increase of $271,168 or 94.78 per cent over the first half of last year.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale points, 47.
Prices to retailers, 50 to 51.

Eggs

Extras, 41½.
Fresh firsts, 39½.
Case count, 38.
Mediums, 36.
Trade, 29½.
Small, 26.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Butter, 92 score, 46; 90 score, 44. Eggs, No. extra small, 34½; No. 1 candled extra, 40-41; No. 1 candled medium, 34½.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 22.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Butter ruled steady today. Medium and undergrades were in limited supply. Prem. 93 score, 47@47½; 92, 47½@48; 91, 47½; 90, 47; 89, 46½; 88, 46; 87, 45½; 86 score, 45; Centralized: 90 score, 42; 89, 41½; 88, 39.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 9656; creamery, firsts, 88 to 91 score, 46½@47. Eggs, firm; receipts, 15,404; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 49@52; nearby and near-by western hennery white, first to average extra, 43@48.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 228,177.

OIL RUMOR FOLLOWS TREND

Combination of New Jersey and California Standard Companies Would Have Many Precedents

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Gossip in the stock market of purported discussions for the combination of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company of California, while bringing forth official denials, is an interesting development in the trend toward large scale consolidation of business corporations. The public has come to believe in these large consolidations as beneficial, and a remarriage of two companies once divorced by decree of the United States Supreme Court would probably call for only passing comment.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., operating from Chicago headquarters and numerous branches, is the leading mail-order house and also the largest retail merchandise distributor. It manufactures about 10 per cent of goods sold.

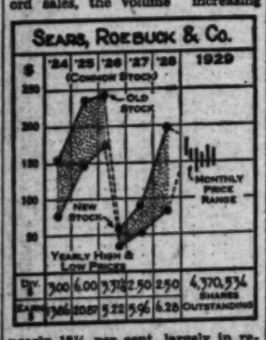
In 1928, the company enjoyed record sales, the volume increasing nearly 18½ per cent, largely in reflection of opening of new retail stores and of improved purchasing power in agricultural sections. Recently it has been announced that the company would extend its chain of retail stores into cities of less than 75,000 population. Department stores, it is stated, will replace small retail units in Decatur, Ill., Davenport, Iowa, and Springfield, O.

CAPITALIZATION

	Items
Funded debt	None
Preferred stock	None
Common stock (no par) shares	4,370,534

Current data: It has been reported that sales for the six months of 1929, ended June 30, reached a total of $192,728,711. This is a gain of 31.9 per cent over the 146,099,065 for the corresponding period of 1928.

(All right reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston)



Union Company in New Offices

Opening of the new quarters of the Union Company, recently created $1,500,000 investment subsidiary of the Union Bank and Trust Company, is scheduled for tomorrow morning, according to an announcement yesterday by Ben R. Meyer, president of both institutions. Located on the third floor of the Union Bank Building, the new offices reflect the modern architectural treatment with walls paneled in walnut while the cashiers' and tellers' cages form a contrast in various metals and crystal.

Union Company which began operations July 1, last, is a member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Officers and directors are Ben R. Meyer, president; Milton E. Getz, vice-president; J. C. Lipman, vice-president; A. L. Lathrop, secretary, and Louis Meyer, Jr., manager.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Peoples Drug Stores, regular quarterly of 25 cents on common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 5 and 1¾% on preferred, payable September 15 to stock of record September 5.

Holland Furnace, regular quarterly of 2 per cent in stock or 62½ cents in cash, payable October 1 to stock of record September 14.

Mendaille-Hershey Corporation, regular quarterly of 62½ cents on Class "A" and 37½ cents on "B" stock, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Sheffield Steel Company, usual 1 per cent stock dividend in addition to the regular quarterly of 50 cents on common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 7 and regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Shubert Theatre Company, regular quarterly of $1.25, payable September 15 to stock of record September 1.

General Paint Corporation, regular quarterly of 50 cents on "A" and 37 cents on "B," payable October 1 to stock of record September 17.

REALTY TRUSTS SHOW INCREASED PAYMENTS

Total disbursements of the various trusts under the direction of the J. B. Ransom Corporation during the last nineteen months were $779,992.68, according to a statement yesterday issued by O. Nicholas Gabriel. Payments during the present year to date totaled $447,801.90 as against $281,219.51 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of $166,582.39. Checks in the amount of $35,000 have just been mailed to members of the Babbitt syndicate.

HUGE PLANE TESTED

SEATTLE, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) The first of Boeing's huge eighteen-passenger trimotored transport planes proved successful on trial flights. The plane left Seattle yesterday for Cleveland to be exhibited at the National Aeronautical Exposition.

BANK RATE RAISED

PRETORIA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) The South African Reserve Bank has raised its discount rate from 6 1-2 per cent to 6 per cent.

Business tactics and methods have changed since the day when the Standard Oil trust ruthlessly dominated the oil industry. Large-scale operations by powerful business units now develop operating economies, lower costs, superior products, and cheaper prices to the consumer. Large corporations no longer enter into unfair practices in restraint of trade, into rebates, price-cutting and other discriminatory practices. They are too clearly aware of the danger from another "trust busting" crusade and of an antagonistic public.

PRECEDENTS EXIST

Plenty of precedent exists for the union of Atlantic Coast and Pacific Coast oil companies. The Standard Oil Company of New York acquired the General Petroleum Corporation; Associated Oil and Tide Water Oil joined hands; and the Texas Corporation entered this State by way of the California Petroleum Corporation. If there is any economic purpose to be served there should nothing in the way of a merger of the New Jersey and California Standard Oil companies provided the principals can reach an agreement.

Joined together, the California and New Jersey companies would have a total outstanding capitalization of approximately $935,000,000, or more than nine times the capital of the company dissolved in 1911 by the Supreme Court. The $620,000,000 outstanding capitalization of the present New Jersey company compares with $100,000,000 for the old company.

From 1870 to 1911, the Standard Oil trust was, however, the dominant force in the oil business. As early as 1892 the combination was in control of about 90 per cent of the business of producing, shipping, refining, and selling petroleum and its products. The suit to dissolve the combination set forth that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, seventy subsidiaries and seven individuals, were in a conspiracy to restrain and monopolize the oil industry.

STOCKS DISTRIBUTED

In the process of dissolution the stocks of thirty-three subsidiary companies were distributed to the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, including such companies as Anglo-American Oil, Atlantic Refining, Buckeye Pipe Line, Chesebrough Manufacturing Colonial Oil, Borne-Scrymser, Continental Oil, Galena-Signal Oil, Ohio, Prairie Oil, Solar Refining, South Penn Oil, Standard Oil companies of California, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Vacuum Oil and others.

In accordance with the decree, the combination was separated into thirty-eight companies which were not allowed to have common officers and directors. In late years many of these companies have invaded the territory of other former members of the trust, and rivalry among them is as active as with other oil companies.

Standard Oil Rumor Spiked

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) Wall street rumors to the effect that a merger of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company of California is being considered were denied at the offices of the latter company today. No negotiations have taken place and none will take place, it was declared.

It was pointed out at the Standard of New Jersey offices that the Supreme Court decree dissolving the old Standard group will probably serve as a perpetual bar to any merger deal between that company and the Standard of California. The Standard of New Jersey is the keystone of the Standard Oil group and is regarded as the foremost organization in the petroleum industry of the United States. The Standard of California probably ranks next to the Standard of New Jersey.

Profits Per Share Listed

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Earnings per share of common stock were reported during the week by corporations as follows:

Six months ended June 30:	1929	1928
Corporation—		
Atlantic Refining	$3.66x	$4.90
Big Four Railroad	1.21	1.85
Briggs Manufacturing	2.37	1.76
Canada Bread, Wrant & Cannon Foundry	2.09x	1.39
Columbian Carbon	1.53	1.19
Cons. Mining & Smelting	6.30	7.10
Corp., Inc.	1.45	1.19
Dunbar Die Casting	1.23	1.10
Durham Hos.	1.48	.94
Grand 5-10-25-cent Stores, Inc.	1.88	1.17
International Nickel Co. of Canada	.74x	1.67
National Supply	4.91	3.70
New Jersey Zinc	4.61	4.20
New York Central	6.43	7.10
Paraffine Companies, Inc.	4.20	3.53
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie	4.10	4.83
Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.	2.16	1.63
J. Thompson Co.	1.43	1.30
Young Sol Lamp Works	1.28	1.30
U. S. Gypsum	3.70	4.43

x—Increased capitalization.

INVESTMENT TRUST FORMED IN BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Capital Trading Corporation has been formed for the purchase and sale of stock and other properties, it was announced today. Capitalization consists of 100,000 shares $10 par common stock. The State Corporation Department has authorized public offering of 15,000 shares at par and 15,000 shares to Peyton Wise for promotional services. A. N. Cohen is president and D. E. Schindler is secretary.

EXETER OIL REPORTS NET FOR QUARTER

Profits for Half-Year Nearly Equal to Total for Entire 1928

Exeter Oil Company for the quarter ended June 30, last, yesterday reported net earnings of $22,413.10 after all charges and provision for Federal taxes, equal to 4.5 cents a share on 500,000 Class A shares outstanding, as compared with $23,-114.97, or 4.7 cents a share on 491,-250 Class A shares in the preceding quarter.

Net earnings for the first six months of 1929 totaled $45,528.07, equivalent to 9 cents a share on 500,000 Class A shares, or at the annual rate of 18 cents a share on the Class A stock, on which annual dividend requirements are 12 cents a share. These earnings are almost as much as those earned for the full year of 1928, when net profits totaled $47,511.02.

Sales of petroleum products during the June quarter amounted to $42,264.79. From this amount there was deducted $8,580.51 for operating expenses, $2,653.26 for royalties paid, $3,020.87 for depreciation and depletion and $796.83 for depreciation of general equipment, leaving a balance of $27,213.32.

Gas earnings totaled $1,128.23, while miscellaneous earnings were $4271.74. General expenses and Federal income tax aggregated $10,-200.19.

Net profits for the month of April were $7,872.75; May, $5,458.07, and June, $9,282.28.

Week's Gossip Tells of New Developments

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) The advance to a new high of Standard Oil of New Jersey has been rapid. Although the company has been known to follow extremely conservative accounting policies, earnings reported for 1928 were equivalent to $4.65 a share. Only an annual statement is issued, but in view of the character of semiannual showings of others in the industry, estimates of New Jersey's earnings for this year range from $5 to $7 a share. Activities continued to be expanded on a world-wide scale.

Officials of American Telephone and Telegraph have denied that any split-up of the stock will occur at this time. Nevertheless, this "blue chip" is being taken in large blocks at rising prices. In today's session it established a new high at 294 1-2. International Telephone also gained ground. In the opinion of market students both stocks still have a long way to travel before fully discounting the bright prospects facing companies engaged in the communications field.

for no little time American International Corporation was the only investment trust listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Now that it has a good amount of company in such stocks as United Corporation and Alleghany Corporation it is believed to have been overlooked in the current rally. Selling around 79 it yields about 7 per cent in cash and stock. Company's portfolio is said to contain large blocks of such sterling issues as Allied Chemical and United States Steel purchased at levels far below those now prevailing. Management is said to have disposed of a large block of stocks prior to the last break and then to have repurchased the same lines at much lower levels.

Commercial Solvents is another stock in the high-priced group reflecting accumulation. Wall street hears that company has entered into a deal with the Du Pont interests and that representatives of the latter will be elected to Commercial's board. The rumor also is that when the objective for Solvents has been reached the stock will be split up.

From New England banking sources comes the report that New Haven shortly will issue rights in connection with a stock offering. This rumor combined with the belief that the dividend payment on the junior issue will be increased at the forthcoming directors' meeting, has attracted considerable attention to the stock, which is selling around the best level attained on the current move.

New buyers are said to have been attracted to Packard "new and old" as a result of the highly satisfactory reports being received from aviation experts on the company's new airplane motor.

Silver Output Shows Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) July saw a small decline on silver production in the United States over the previous two months, with 4,674,000 fine ounces for the month as compared with 4,817,000 in June and 5,080,000 in May. The Canadian output increased to 1,910,000 ounces from 1,146,000 in June and 1,850,-000 in May.

Other countries for which July figures are available are Peru with 1,949,000 ounces, compared with 1,973,000 in June, and 1,901,000 in May, and Australia with 751,000 ounces in July, as against 730,000 in June, and 680,000 in May. Burma's output for June was 591,000 ounces, as compared with 623,000 in May.

To Try Richfield

The Superior Oil Company is reported to have made location for Schroder No. 1, near the intersection of Walnut and Richfield roads, about two miles south of the old Richfield oil field. Activity of the Continental Oil Company in the Atwood district, and interest shown by major companies, is thought to have stimulated the campaign there.

RED METAL FUTURE BRIGHT

Anaconda Executives See Consistent Increase in Copper Consumption

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—When John D. Ryan and Cornelius F. Kelly, chairman and president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, respectively, arrived in Butte, Mont., recently, they were given a rousing luncheon by the city's business and civic leaders. Both of these outstanding American business executives had started their careers in Butte, and it was in the nature of a homecoming, therefore, that greeted them.

Mr. Ryan declared that in 1929 the world's consumption of copper will be 1,000,000,000 pounds in excess of the peak world's production during the war. He also declared that the electrical industry since it started fifty years ago had consumed 65 per cent of all copper produced. With the electrical developments just beginning in a large part of the world the future of the copper industry appears to Mr. Ryan as very bright.

An interesting statement brought out is the fact that the so-called copper mines today are producing almost as much zinc as copper.

Mr. Kelly, president of the Anaconda, says that fifty years ago the consumption per capita of copper in the United States was about one-seventh of a pound annually. Today it is around fifteen pounds, or more than 100 times as much.

Butte is prosperous and its figures for the first half of 1929 show a record copper production in the zinc of pay rolls and in the recovery of metal from the ores.

Vast consolidations in the copper industry have not hurt Butte.

I was discussing the subject of advertising with William Wrigley, Jr., one day in his office overlooking Lake Michigan.

"There are lots of fish, and good ones, too, out there in that lake," said the gum manufacturer, "but very few people know it because they haven't learned to advertise. No successful business can maintain a national growth in the modern era without an increasing amount of attention being given to advertising products."

For years, the United States Department of Agriculture has been doing some very valuable scientific research work. Its value has been recognized by those coming in contact with its work for more than a generation. Scientific research is supposed to lay a foundation for education in the production and use of agricultural commodities.

But now the department realizes that it cannot get the results of its labors.

M. S. Eisenhower of the United States Department of Agriculture has thus declared that research must have a mouthpiece. He wants the world and especially the people of the United States to know just what has been done during the past sixty years in this department.

Today there are 5000 employees in Washington in the Department of Agriculture. Of this number 2000 are assigned to research work. The results of the work in research are published and issued broadcast. During the last fiscal year the department distributed about 23,000,-000 bulletins dealing with hundreds of subjects many of them discussing work of an original scientific nature for the first time. Recently the radio has been used by the department. About 200 out of the 600 broadcasting stations of the United States use information daily supplied by the Department of Agriculture.

Research plus publicity make a strong team.

Grape Loadings Set New Record

FRESNO, Aug. 17. (AP)—An increase in the numbers of cars of fresh California grapes rolling east was noticeable today when up to this morning 133 cars were billed for eastern auctions for the twenty-four-hour period. This compares with a previous high for one day of 109 cars. Today's shipments all but one car of which were shipped from Central California, brought the seasonal total to 1921 cars, as compared with 3410 cars to the same date last year.

While prices in the eastern markets continued good today, a slightly weaker tone was noticeable, especially on Malagas. One lot of Malagas sold for an average of $2.96 in New York. Thompsons sold for an average of $1.65 on the same market, while they brought an average of $2.10 in Chicago.

NET INCOME STATED

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) Poor & Co. for the six months ended June 30, last, today reported net income of $1,981,222, equal after allowing for Class A dividends to $3.35 a share on 339,000 Class B shares.

SPOT GASOLINE FIRM

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Motor Grade 7¼ to 7 3-4 cents. Kerosene market tone improving. 41-43 water white 5 1-4 cents. Fuel oil holding firm, 24-26 gravity 70 cents.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—An early advance in the cotton market was checked by some southern selling and realizing today, but offerings were absorbed on reactions of 6 or 10 points and prices steadied on reports that rain is delaying the start of continued dry weather in the Southwest and renewed covering.

December contracts after selling up to 18.48, reacted to 18.30 and closed at 18.44 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 3 to 21 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.62	18.43	18.50@18.51
March	18.72	18.53	18.71@18.72
May	18.66	18.50	18.61@18.62
October, old	18.20	18.04	18.13@18.14
October, new	18.18	18.02	18.13@18.15
December	18.48	18.30	18.44@18.45

Opening: January, 18.52; March, 18.70; May, 18.67; October, old, 18.20 bid; October, new, 18.13; December, 18.45.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17. (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 16 to 20 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.44	18.34	18.42
March	18.60	18.52	18.58
May	18.54	18.42	18.52@18.53
October	18.14	17.92	18.08@18.09
December	18.40	18.30	18.38@18.39

Opening: January, 18.34; March, 18.52; May, 18.65 bid; October, 17.92; December, 18.36.

SPOT COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 18.30.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17. (AP)—Spot cotton, closed steady, 17 points up. Sales, 1172; middling, 18.15.

Building-Loan Heads Here on Four-Day Visit

More than 100 building-loan executives from Louisiana and Ohio, en route to the national convention of the United States Building and Loan League in Salt Lake City from the 27th to 29th inst., arrived at San Pedro late yesterday for a four-day stay in Los Angeles as guests of the Building-Loan Secretaries' Association of Southern California.

A reception Monday evening at the Alexandria is to be one of the entertainment features for the visitors, according to R. Holtby Myers, Los Angeles, in charge of arrangements. The schedule of entertainment includes the Breakfast Club, visits to the United Artists' and Tec-Art studios and the Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

Included in the party are H. F. Cellarius, secretary of the United States league; James A. Devine, secretary, Ohio league; William Pfaff, New Orleans civic leader; E. C. Burton, treasurer, United States league; E. L. Hebert, president, New Orleans Building-Loan League; Harry McEnery and Herman Seiferth of the Times-Picayune, New Orleans, and Louis Piper, Item-Tribune, New Orleans.

Railroad Line Proposed for Modoc County

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Officials of the Great Northern Railroad here today announced the company had filed application with the Interstate Commerce Commission, jointly with the Western Pacific Railroad, to build a thirty-six-mile line of road in Modoc and Siskiyou counties.

The proposed line will extend from near Lookout on the proposed California extension of the Great Northern to Hambone on the McCloud River Railroad.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, in San Francisco today, said the new line would cost approximately $800,000 and would be jointly operated by the Great Northern and Western Pacific.

Application to the Interstate Commerce Commission is predicated on the approval of applications of the two roads to link their systems by construction of 200 miles of road from Klamath Falls, Or., to Paxton or Keddie, Cal.

The McCloud road at present connects with the Southern Pacific Railroad on the west.

STOCK OFFER MADE BY GROCERY CHAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) First National Stores, Inc., has announced that stockholders of record September 16, next, will be entitled to subscribe to one additional common share at $50 per share for each twenty shares held. The rights which will expire October 7, next, are worth about $1.40 each.

PAN-AMERICAN GETS AIR MAIL CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) The United States Postoffice Department has awarded to the Pan-American Airways the contract for air mail to the entire West Indies and down the east coast of South America to Dutch Guiana.

STAGE TERMINAL APPROVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Peerless Stages, Inc., of Oakland has been authorized by the California Railroad Commission to issue a $25,000 note to the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association for the purpose of acquiring property in Oakland for a terminal, it was announced today.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) Today's stock averages, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	197.71	195.39	196.39
25 industrials	311.81	309.76	311.81
50 stocks	254.76	252.57	254.10

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	+2.24
25 industrials	+2.41
50 stocks	+2.31

BONDS

	Net change. Day.
40 domestics	96.18 + .14
10 foreigns	101.10 + .01

Yearly range, fifty stocks:

1929	254.76	Aug.
1929	252.57	Mar.
1928	199.77	Dec.
1928	177.20	Jan.
1927	159.39	Dec.
1927	111.15	Jan.
1926	111.15	Dec.
1926	97.46	Jan.
1925	97.46	Dec.
1925	81.50	Jan.
1924	81.50	Dec.
1924	70.46	Oct.
1923	70.46	Dec.
1923	67.11	Apr.
1922	67.11	Dec.
1922	67.11	Jan.

—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Today's market averages:

STOCKS

	30 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.
Today	329.7	196.7	111.1
Previous day	326.3	194.7	110.7
Week ago	317.6	192.1	109.1
Year ago	301.7	184.3	103.1
High, 1929	329.7	196.7	111.1
Low, 1929	291.1	164.6	103.1

Total sales, 1,327,230 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	99.38	99.43
Ten secondary rails	99.58	99.67
Ten public utilities	97.17	97.17
Ten industrials	97.77	97.88
Combined average	98.19	98.34
Combined month ago	97.97	....
Combined year ago	94.61	....
Total bond sales	(par value) $4,391,000.	

OILS FEATURE STOCK MARKET

New York Exchange Steadies on Closing Day

Activity of Petroleum Issues Draws Attention

Week-end Liquidation Fails to Cause Reaction

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—The stock market waded with fair success through a flood of week-end profit-taking in today's two-hour session. A number of leading stocks closed a point or two lower, but these losses were counterbalanced by moderate gains in the oils, and several of the rails, utilities and specialties. The oil stocks were dealt in large volume, contributing heavily to the day's turnover of 2,327,250 shares. The ticker fell more than ten minutes behind the market at times.

There was nothing in the day's news to shake confidence in the revived bull market. Wall street was inclined to the belief that the snarl at The Hague will eventually be unraveled, and saw little to worry about in the Russo-Chinese crisis. The week's developments have been highly reassuring. There was no money market today, as Friday's rates carry over the week-end. Somewhat firmer credit is anticipated next week, but bankers expect the changed Federal Reserve policies will tend to stabilize rates.

Traders are inclined to look for some slackening of activity next week, for if Friday's pace is maintained Monday and Tuesday, a large gain in brokers' loans will be assured, and Wall street is not generally inclined to invite renewed credit restriction by the Federal Reserve. If brokers' loans can be kept from expanding too rapidly, Wall street sees nothing to undermine confidence until the convening of Congress, which threatens an investigation of credit and speculation. The week-end business and trade reviews reported little change in the generally satisfactory conditions.

BELL HITS PEAK

American Telephone was once more brought forward as a leader and sent up 11¼ points to a new record price at 288. American Machine and Foundry was again buoyant, rising about 10 points to a new top at 220, influenced by reports of large sales of its cigar-making and package-wrapping machinery. Other issues reaching new tops included Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas, Beatrice Creameries, Follansbee Brothers, General American Tank, Packard Motor (new), Wright Aero certificates, Pan-American, and Simms Petroleum. Allis-Chalmers, Fleischmann, Rendix Aviation, International Business Machines, Lambert and Montgomery Ward were well bought.

STANDARD SOARS

Standard of New Jersey sold up about 3 points more to a new peak above 73, then lost most of its gain on denial of rumors that it was seeking to acquire Standard of California. Enthusiasm for the oil stocks has been revived by merger rumors, good earnings reports, and the prospect of a marked curbing of crude production after the California conservation law goes into effect September 1.

Motors, steels, coppers and several recent favorites among the high-priced industrials were permitted to rest. Radio showed little response to the second-quarter earnings report, showing less than 1 cent per common share after preferred dividends, as good earnings are expected during the second half, now that the absorption of Victor has been consummated.

SOFT SPOTS LISTED

Among the soft spots were Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, American International, Electric Auto Lite, Cuyamel Fruit, General Electric, Greene Cananea, National Lead, Proctor & Gamble, Pacific Lighting, St. Louis Southwestern, Safeway Stores, Underwood Elliott, and Westinghouse Air Brake, off 2 to 4 points, largely influenced by

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

8 Suggestions For Stock Investors

Opportunities for medium or long term holding briefly summarized in our new memorandum.

Ask for list.

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Los Angeles Wool Co.

Marine Bank Bldg.,

Ocean Park, Calif.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Exchange today:

Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Close
Adams Mfg.	200	32	32	32
Adams Royalty	200	15¾	15¾	15¾
All-Am. Mohawk	100	16		
Allied Mot. Ind.	100	37	44½	45
Allied Pet. Util.	100	8		
Alterby Bros.	50	40		
Amer. Equities	2,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Am. Radio	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Am. Trusts	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Art Metal	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Assoc. Apparel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Assoc. Inv. Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Assoc. Tel. Util.	2,400	41¼	41¼	41¼
Asso. Tel. Utils.	1,300	41¼	41¼	41¼
Auburn Auto	400	44	44	44
Bastian-Blessing	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Baxter Laun. A.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Bendix Aviation	2,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Berg-Warner	2,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Boyle Invest. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Bright Star El. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. B	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Brown & W. A.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Brown G. L. Co.	2,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Bullard Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Butler Bros.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Canal Construct.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Case, J. I.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cent. Pub. Ser. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cent. Pub. Ser. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Chain Store	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Chic. Corp.	1,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Chicago Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Chicago Elec. Mfg.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Chic. Nipple	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Chic. Pneumatic	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Chic. Yellow Cab	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cities Service	1,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Commonwealth Ed.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Commw. Edison	2,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cons. Coppers	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Consumers	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cont. Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cont. Motors	1,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Corn Exchange	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Crane Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Crowley-Grunauer	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cuneo, Edward	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cuneo, Inc.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Curtiss Aeroplane	2,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Curtiss Aero. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Deere & Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Detroit Mot.	2,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Drumm-Flato	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Eastern Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Elec. Household	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Elec. Research	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Elec. Shareholding	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Evans Prod.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Fair, The	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Fed. Mot. Truck	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Fed. Screw Works	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Fed. Water Serv. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Fisk Rubber	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. 1st pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Foreman St. Bks.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gardner Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen. Candy A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen. Finance	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen. Household	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen. Motors	2,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen. Outdoor Adv.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen. Pub. Serv.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. 6% pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen. Theatres Equip.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gillette Safety Razor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gleaner Harvester	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Godchaux Sugar A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Goodrich, B. F.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gossard, H. W.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Graham-Paige	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Grigsby-Grunow	13,500	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gt. Lakes Aircraft	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gt. Lakes Dredge	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gt. Western Sug.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hall Printing	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hall Scott Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hartman Corp. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hartman Furniture	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hibbard, Spencer	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hormel, Geo. A.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Houdaille-Hershey	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Howell Elec. Mot.	2,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hupp Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd. ser. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hurley Machine	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Illinois Brick	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Indep. Pneumatic	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Indiana Pipe	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Indiana Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Insull Util. Inv.	2,100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Insull Util. Inv. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd. ser. A	1,200	11¼	11¼	11¼
Int. Harvester	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Int. Mercantile Mar.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Iron Fireman A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Jewel Tea	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kalamazoo Stove	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kellogg Switchboard	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kelly-Springfield	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kendall Co. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kendall Co. B	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kendall Co. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kennecott Copper	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kimberly-Clark	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kinner Airplane	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kraft Cheese	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kresge, S. S.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kroger Grocery	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Lakey Foundry	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Lehigh Valley Coal	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Libby, McNeill	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Lindsay Light	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Lion Oil Refining	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Loudon Packing	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Lyon Metal Prod.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Mac Marr Stores	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Marmon Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Marshall Field	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Martin-Parry	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Mathieson Alkali	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Maytag Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
McCord Rad. & Mfg. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
McCord Rad. & Mfg. B	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
McGraw Elec.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
McGraw Hill	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Mickelberry's Food	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Middle West Util.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd. ser. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd. ser. B	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd. ser. C	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd. ser. D	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd. ser. E	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd. ser. F	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Miller & Hart	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Modine Mfg.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Monroe Chemical	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Montgomery Ward A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Morgan Lithograph	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Morrison Electric	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Motor Meter	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Motor Wheel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Murphy, G. C.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nachman Springfiller	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
National Battery	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nat. Candy	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nat. Carbon	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nat. Leather	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nat. Pressure Cooker	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nat. Standard	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nat. Tea	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nineteen Hundred	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Noma Electric	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nor. Amer. Aviation	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nor. Amer. Car	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nor. Amer. Car pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nor. Central Pub. Ser.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nor. Ill. Water	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nor. Ill. Water pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Northwest Bancorp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Northwest Bancorp. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Northwest Util.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nunn-Bush Shoe	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Oak Manufacturing	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Oliver Farm Equip.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Omnibus Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Packard Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Paramount Publix	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Parker Pen	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Peabody Coal	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Penn Electric	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Penn Gas & Coke	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Penn Water & Power	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pepsi-Cola	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Perfect Circle	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pines Winterfront	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pines Winterfront A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pines Winterfront B	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pines Winterfront pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pioneer Gold	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Potter Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Process Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pub. Ser. of Ill.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pub. Ser. of Ind.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pub. Ser. of Okla.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pub. Ser. of Okla. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pullman, Inc.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Purity Bakeries	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Quaker Oats	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Quincy Mining	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Radio Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Radio Corp. 1st pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Radio Corp. 2d pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Raytheon Mfg.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Reliance Mfg.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Reo Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Reo Motor pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Republic Aviation	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Republic Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Rhodes Western	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Richfield Oil	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Rickenbacker Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Rollins Hosiery	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Rollins Hosiery pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Rotary Electric	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Rotary Electric A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Rotary Electric pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Ruberoid Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Ryan Aeronautical	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Sangamo Electric	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Schulte Retail	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Schwitzer-Cummins	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Sears Roebuck	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Servel Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Shattuck, F. G.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Shell Union Oil	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Shell Union Oil pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Signode Steel Strap	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Simmons Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Skelly Oil	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Smith, A. O.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Smith, A. O. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Solar Refining	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Sonotone Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Spalding, A. G.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Spalding, A. G. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Spiegel, May, Stern	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stand. Dredging	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stand. Dredging pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stand. Oil of Ind.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stand. Oil of N. J.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stand. Oil of Ohio pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stand. Screw	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stanley Works	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stein, A.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stewart-Warner	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stone & Webster	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Storkline Furniture	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Studebaker	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Sunbeam	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Superheater	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Superior Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Swift & Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Swift International	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Symington Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Taylor Milling	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Thompson, J. R.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Thompson Prod. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Thompson Prod. B	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Thor Power Tool	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Timken Detroit Axle	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Timken Roller Bearing	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Trane Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Transcontinental Air	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Transcontinental Air pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Trumbull Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Underwood Elliott Fisher	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Union Carbide & Carbon	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Union Oil of Calif.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
United Aircraft & Trans.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
United Aircraft & Trans. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
United Carbon	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
United Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
United Corp. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
United Fruit	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
United Gas Improvement	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
United Paperboard	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
U. S. Distributing	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
U. S. Distributing pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
U. S. Gypsum	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
U. S. Gypsum pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
U. S. Rubber	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
U. S. Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Universal Cooler	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Universal Cooler A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Universal Pictures	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Universal Pictures pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Universal Prod.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Universal Prod. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Universal Pub. Serv.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Universal Pub. Serv. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Universal Theatres	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Universal Theatres pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Utah Radio	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Utility & Ind.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Vesta Battery	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Victor Pump	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Vortex	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Wahl Co. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Wahl Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Wayne Pump	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Wayne Pump pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Weber Showcase	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Weirton Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Weston Electric	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. B	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Yates Machine	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Zenith Radio	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Total sales, 776,000 shares.				
Bonds—				
Adams Co. 6s '31	1,000	72		
Adams Co. 6s '32	1,000	72		
Total sale of bonds, $4000.				

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (AP)—American Telephone and Telegraph advanced overnight to open with a 7¾ point gain at a new all time high at 291¼ on the curb exchange today. Trading followed an consistent trend. The usual week-end profit taking entered the list and the stocks moved within narrow ranges, showing many gains as well as losses.

Aviation of Delaware lost to a low at 19, closing with ¼ point loss at 19½. Aero Corporation was fractionally strong on an opening of 9½ it advanced to a high at 12, closing at 9¾. Maddux, which is to be removed to Los Angeles with a small block in an opening of 10, North American Aviation advanced ½ to 14½.

Hale Petroleum, with a volume of over 9000 shares, dropped from 1.50 to 1.25 opening at 2.40 to a low at 2.05, closing with a 20 cent loss at 2.15. The preferred showed a 50 cent loss at 4.50.

Bank of America with no sales recorded was bid at 210 with stock offered at 220. Bank of America of California quoted at noon 153@144.

Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Last
Amer. Invest. Fund	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Food Machinery	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hond & Share Lnd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Calif. Packing	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Caterpillar Tractor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Chrysler Corp. A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cr. Boltenhauk pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Curtiss Aeroplane	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Dunham's Bakeries	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Golden State Milk	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gt. W. F. & P. pf.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Honolulu Con. Oil	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Int. Pet. Class A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pacific Gas & Elec.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pacific Lighting	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pacific Public Serv.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pacific Tel. & Tel.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Paraffine Cos.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Rainier Power	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Ry. Equipment pf.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Shell Union Oil	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Standard of Calif.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Tidewater Ass. Oil	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Transamerica	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Union Oil Assn.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Union Oil Calif.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
West C. Rancorp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Calaveras Cement	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Do. pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼

Bank of America with no sales recorded

There Is

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BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

Stocks—	Sales	Open	High	Low
Am. Toll Bridge	100	10¼	10¼	10
Aviation Pat.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Beach Aircraft	100	10¼	10¼	10
Chic. Corres. com.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Ct. Nor. Utils.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Curtiss Co.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Curtiss Pf. ser.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Gt. W. El. 1st pfd.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Gt. W. P. Comm.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Pac. Pub. Corres.	100	10¼	10¼	10
*Rain Pat. Amer.	8,100	10¼	10¼	10
Do. pfd.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Kinner Airp. A.W.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Maddux Air Line	100	10¼	10¼	10
Do. pfd.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Occidental Pet.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Pac. Pub. Corres.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Pacific Airmotive	100	10¼	10¼	10
Pac. Amer. com.	100	10¼	10¼	10
Pac. Pet. Class A	100	10¼	10¼	10
Pac. Pet. Class B	100	10¼	10¼	10
Do. 6% pfd.	100	10¼	10¼	10
*Universal Cons.	8,000	10¼	10¼	10

*Cents.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Today's closing quotations on leading New York bank stocks in the over-the-counter market.

	Bid	Asked
Irving Trust	11¼	11¼
Bank of America	11¼	11¼
Bankers Trust	11¼	11¼
Bank of Manhattan	11¼	11¼
Chase National	11¼	11¼
Chatham Phenix, old	11¼	11¼
Do. new	11¼	11¼
Chemical National	11¼	11¼
Corn Exchange	11¼	11¼
Empire Trust, old	11¼	11¼
Do. new	11¼	11¼
Equitable Trust	11¼	11¼
First National	11¼	11¼
Guaranty Trust	11¼	11¼
Harriman Nat.	11¼	11¼
National City, new	11¼	11¼
National Park Bank	11¼	11¼
New York Trust	11¼	11¼
Public National	11¼	11¼
Title Guaranty	11¼	11¼
Central Hanover	11¼	11¼

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (averages) $43,230,000 decrease.

Time deposits (averages) $1,435,000 decrease.

Clearings week ending today, $6,415,615,626.

Clearings week ending 10th inst., $6,181,225,110.

Clearings this day, $1,341,039,302.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid	Ask.
Alaskas		
Amador Daughters		
Amalgamated		
Argonaut		
Belmont Under Base		
Best & Belcher		
Bullion		
Bunker Hill		
Caledonia		
Challenge Con.		
Chollar		
Confidence		
Con. Imperial		
Con. Nevada		
Con. Virginia		
Crown Point		
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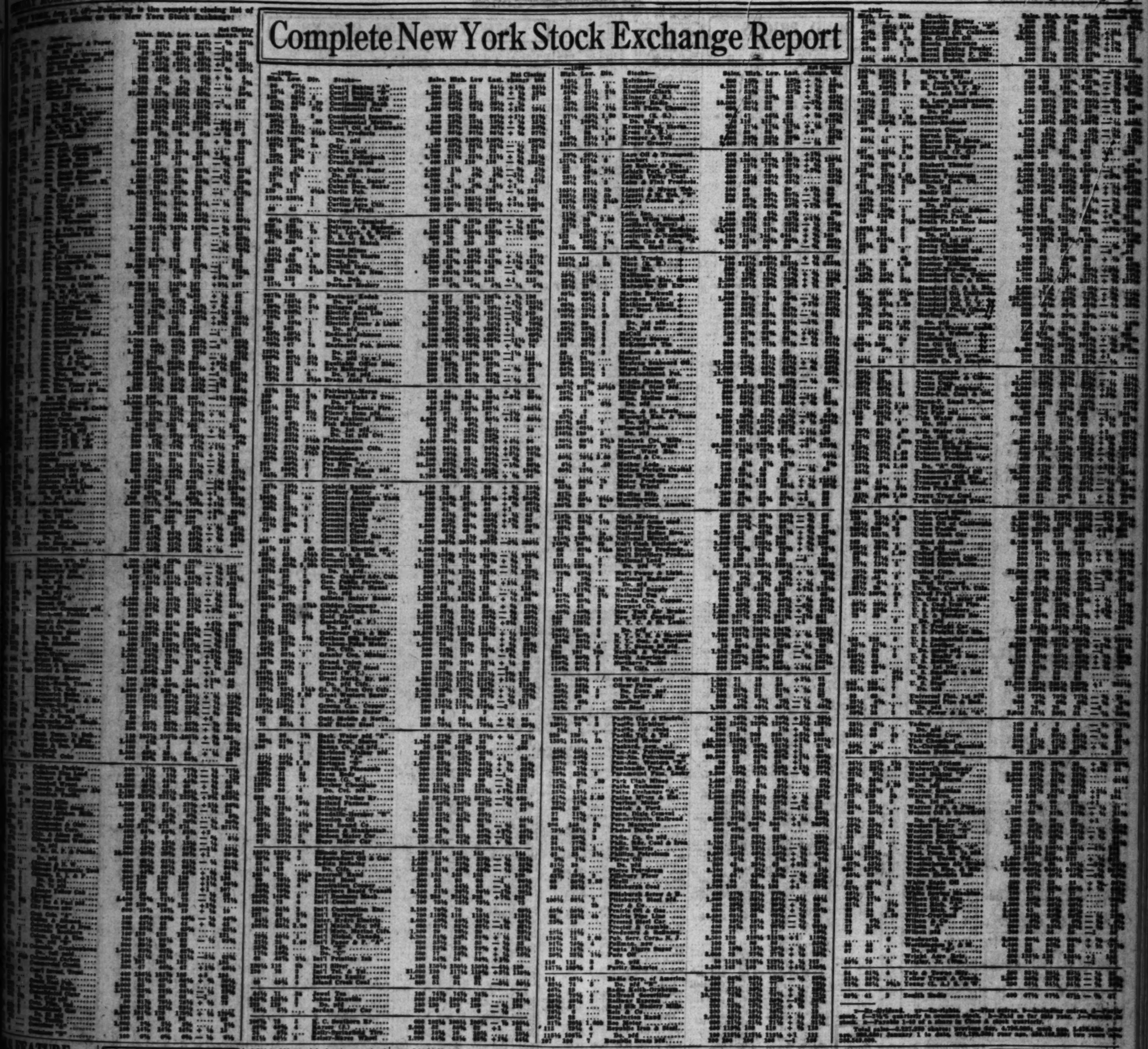
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Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:



LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	3,100	327	1,200	2,855
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week total	3,100	340	2,120	2,855

CATTLE—A good clean-up was made of the week's moderate supply; however, the demand proved only a fair one and prices were rather slow and dull. Some strong weights were made on them. The bulk of grades of steers were steady and some were fully steady; stocker and feeder steers were steady; fleshy grades showed weakness; mixed yearlings and heifers were steady; grades of cows were steady; bulls were steady; calves were steady. Offerings consisted of steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, cows, bulls and calves. Most of the steers were of the grass fed variety and were received from Arizona, Nevada and California. Around 1,000 head were carried over this week on the entire cattle order. Several lots of 700 to 900-pound feeder steers went out from 8.00@8.25.

Half a load of good fat yearling heifers brought 11.75. Choice fat cows sold from 10.00@10.50, while most of the fleshy cows ranged from 8.50@9.50. Canners and cutters sold from 6.00@8.00, while bulls ranged from 7.00@9.00. Stocker and feeder steers sold from 8.00@10.00, with a few of other grades ranging from 7.00@8.00. Stocker and feeder heifers sold from 7.00@8.00, while stocker and feeder cows sold from 6.00@7.00.

CALVES—Weekly receipts were very light and were cleaned up readily. Little change in the trade at this time. Best vealers sold at 11.00@11.50, while good to choice sold from 10.00@11.00. Medium vealers sold from 8.00@10.00, while common and medium sold from 6.00@8.00. Best heavy calves sold from 8.00@9.00, while medium to good sold from 6.00@8.00. Choice and common sold from 4.00@6.00.

HOGS—Weekly receipts were very light, so few of yesterday's being offering for sale this week. Trade was steady to 10c higher, with the bulk of the sales at 11.50@11.75. Best hogs sold at 11.75, although two loads of 225-pound averages sold at 11.85. The bulk of the sales were made at 11.50@11.75. Packing sows sold from 10.00@10.50, while feeder pigs sold from 11.00@11.50. Most common hogs sold from 11.00@11.50. Most common hogs sold from 10.00@11.00, while very thin stock sold from 8.00@10.00. Very few stags were offered this week.

SHEEP—Active demand existed and the week's liberal supply were practically cleaned up. Trade was steady to strong on all grades, while ewe prices were generally 25c higher. The supply consisted of fat lambs, yearlings and fat ewes. Best lambs sold at the close at 13.00@13.25, while good to choice sold from 12.50@13.00. Medium to good sold from 11.50@12.50, while common sold from 10.00@11.50. Best yearlings sold at 11.00@11.50, while good to choice sold from 10.00@11.00. Medium to good sold from 9.00@10.00, while common sold from 8.00@9.00. Best fat ewes sold at 6.00@6.50, while good to choice sold from 5.00@6.00. Medium to good sold from 4.00@5.00, while common sold from 3.00@4.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Cattle, receipts 300; compared a week ago, strictly good and choice weights steers steady to weak; others 25@75c off; lower grades and short fed offerings about steady; bulk of offerings steers, good and choice 1,100 pounds and upward 10.50@12.50; top 12.75 on choice 1,500 pound steers; few lots choice 1,300 pounds 12.50; practically nothing in between grades of steers; bulk of yearlings and she stock 25@50c lower; bulk of beef cows 7.50@8.50; cutters largely 6.50@7.00; bulk vealers 13.00@14.00; few choice 14.50; bulls 7.00@8.00; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; bulk 8.00@9.50; few choice 1,000 pound feeders 10.00; bulk stock cattle 7.50@9.00.

Hogs, 25000; 25@50c lower; bulk 170@250 pounds 11.50@11.75; few 140@160 pounds 11.25@11.50; packing sows 10.00@10.50; pigs 10.50@11.00.

Sheep, 4000; steady; top native and western lambs 13.75; few doubles from feeding stations and 7000 direct; for the week 144 doubles from feeding stations and 13,000 direct; compared with a week ago 25@50c lower; closing week to 25c lower; bulk fat lambs 13.00@13.50; few 13.75; bulk fat ewes 6.00@6.50; few 7.00; bulk feeding lambs 12.00@13.00; few 13.25.

DENVER, Aug. 17.—Sheep, 1200; run included 500 Oregon feeders; trade slow; generally steady; compared with last week's close 25@50c lower; bulk fed lambs 13.00@13.25; few 13.50; bulk fed yearlings 11.50@12.00; few 12.25; bulk fed ewes 6.00@6.50; few 7.00; bulk feeding lambs 12.50@13.00; few 13.25; bulk feeding yearlings 11.00@11.50; few 12.00; bulk feeding ewes 5.00@6.00; few 6.50.

Cattle, 2500; for week, fed classes steady; stocker and feeder steers and heifers steady to 15c lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers 25c lower; stockers and feeders 50c lower.

OMAHA, Aug. 17.—Hogs, 2500; slow, steady to 10c lower; 200@250 pounds 11.60@11.75; few 11.80; 170@200 pounds 11.50@11.75; 140@170 pounds 11.25@11.50; 250@300 pounds 11.40@11.60; 130@140 pounds 10.75@11.25; packing sows 10.00@10.50; pigs 10.50@11.00.

Cattle, 1000; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings mostly 25@50c lower; bulk fed steers 11.50@12.50; few 13.00; bulk fed yearlings 11.00@11.50; few 11.75; bulk fed heifers 10.50@11.50; few 12.00; bulk fed cows 7.50@8.50; few 9.00; bulk cutters 6.50@7.00; few 7.25; bulls 7.00@8.00; few 8.25; vealers 13.00@14.00; few 14.50; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; bulk 8.00@9.50; few 10.00; bulk stock cattle 7.50@9.00.

Sheep, 1000; practically entire run consigned to arrive. For week, trade lambs 50c lower; natives 50c to 75c lower; stock and feeders unchanged; trade in lambs 13.00@13.40; natives 12.00@13.00; few top 13.50; feeding lambs 11.50@13.00.

DENVER, Aug. 17.—Sheep, 1200; run included 500 Oregon feeders; trade slow; generally steady; compared with last week's close 25@50c lower; bulk fed lambs 13.00@13.25; few 13.50; bulk fed yearlings 11.50@12.00; few 12.25; bulk fed ewes 6.00@6.50; few 7.00; bulk feeding lambs 12.50@13.00; few 13.25; bulk feeding yearlings 11.00@11.50; few 12.00; bulk feeding ewes 5.00@6.00; few 6.50.

Cattle, 2500; for week, fed classes steady; stocker and feeder steers and heifers steady to 15c lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers 25c lower; stockers and feeders 50c lower.

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—Receipts, hogs 180; total receipts for week, hogs 3918, cattle 2140, calves 1040, sheep 3545.

Hogs compared with week ago, butcher classes 15@25 cents higher. Packing sows 25@50 cents higher. Feeder pigs steady. Cattle compared with week ago, beef steers, calves and yearlings steady. Bulls steady. Cows steady. Sheep steady. Bulk fed butchers 10.50; top cows 9.75; the stock 8.00@9.50; bulls 7.00@7.50; light vealers 14.50; calves 12.50.

Sheep compared with week ago, generally steady with medium grade lambs strong to higher. A few strictly choice lambs 13.50. Medium grade lambs 13.00@13.25 and strong weight yearlings 7.00@7.50; strictly choice quoted up to 8.00. Wethers 6.00 down; culls to near choice ewes 1.50@6.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 17.—Hogs 1500; steady to weak; 170-240 pounds 11.50@11.75; top pounders up to 10.00@10.50; packing sows 8.50@9.25.

Cattle 100, for week; beef steers at 14.00 and up strong; with best yearlings and generally 25c higher; week's top 15.00; native steers and yearlings 14.00@15.00; top heifers 13.00@14.00; best cows 11.50@12.00; bulls 8.75@9.75; top veals 13.50; light weight feeders 9.50@11.25.

Sheep 1500; practically entire run brought to arrive. For week trade lambs 50c lower; natives 50c to 75c lower; stock and feeders unchanged; trade in lambs 13.00@13.40; natives 12.00@13.00; few top 13.50; feeding lambs 11.50@13.00.

OMAHA, Aug. 17.—Hogs, 2500; slow, steady to 10c lower; 200@250 pounds 11.60@11.75; few 11.80; 170@200 pounds 11.50@11.75; 140@170 pounds 11.25@11.50; 250@300 pounds 11.40@11.60; 130@140 pounds 10.75@11.25; packing sows 10.00@10.50; pigs 10.50@11.00.

Cattle, 1000; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings mostly 25@50c lower; bulk fed steers 11.50@12.50; few 13.00; bulk fed yearlings 11.00@11.50; few 11.75; bulk fed heifers 10.50@11.50; few 12.00; bulk fed cows 7.50@8.50; few 9.00; bulk cutters 6.50@7.00; few 7.25; bulls 7.00@8.00; few 8.25; vealers 13.00@14.00; few 14.50; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; bulk 8.00@9.50; few 10.00; bulk stock cattle 7.50@9.00.

Sheep, 2500; day's supply fed clipped lambs sold to arrive at 12.85, mostly 12.75; compared with week ago, strictly good and choice weights steers steady to weak; others 25@75c off; lower grades and short fed offerings about steady; bulk of offerings steers, good and choice 1,100 pounds and upward 10.50@12.50; top 12.75 on choice 1,500 pound steers; few lots choice 1,300 pounds 12.50; practically nothing in between grades of steers; bulk of yearlings and she stock 25@50c lower; bulk of beef cows 7.50@8.50; cutters largely 6.50@7.00; bulk vealers 13.00@14.00; few choice 14.50; bulls 7.00@8.00; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; bulk 8.00@9.50; few choice 1,000 pound feeders 10.00; bulk stock cattle 7.50@9.00.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.34
No. 2—New York Flats	.33
No. 1—New York Twins	.33½
No. 2—New York Cheddars	.32½
No. 1—Wisconsin Twins	.33
No. 2—Wisconsin Daisies	.32½
No. 1—Wisconsin Horns	.33
No. 2—Wisconsin Horns with Yellow	.32½
No. 1—Wisconsin Flats	.33
No. 2—Wisconsin Flats	.32½
No. 1—Wisconsin Triplets	.33
No. 2—Wisconsin Triplets	.32½
No. 1—Wisconsin Square Prints	.33
No. 2—Wisconsin Square Prints	.32½
No. 1—Wisconsin Longhorns	.33
No. 2—Wisconsin Longhorns	.32½
No. 1—Wisconsin Brick	.33
No. 2—Wisconsin Brick

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1000 Buckeye Union Com. ..... @ .25
100 Commodore Pfd. ..... @ 17.00
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100 Latin American Pfd. ..... @ 1.00
100 Lincoln Drilling ..... @ .50
100 Monolith Pfd. ..... @ .50
100 Motor Wheel Corp. Pfd. ..... @ Open
100 Nat. Supply A ..... @ 25½
100 Seaboard Pfd. ..... @ 5.00
50 Third Twin Bell ..... @ 25.00
50 Third Twin Bell ..... @ 24.50
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50 Whittier Santa Fe ..... @ 24.50
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Bellanca Stocks
Bolsa Chica
Brockway Motor
Buckeye Stocks
Commodore Stocks
Dominion Oil
Elgin Stocks
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100 Hollywood 577 A 4.00
100 Latin American ..... .50
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25 Standard Units (5-1) 125.00
100 Summit Pacific ..... .25
25 Twin Bell No. 1 ..... 13.00
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25 Whittier Santa Fe 24.50
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Buckeye .25 Silver Pet. 15.00
Commodore .50½ Summit Pet. .42½
Dominion Oil .25 Twin Bell
Elgin 2.00 No. 1 100.00
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20 Elliott & Horne Pfd. 102.00
112 Rumbrando Finance ..... Bid
20 Pay Securities Co. ..... Bid
20 United States Natl. Bank 265.00
220 General Indemnity Units ..... Bid
1000 Seven Troughs Gold Mines ..... .05
20 Pacific Inv. Pfd. 21.00
20 L. A. Investment Sec. 21.00
200 Cypress Pet. B 6.00
20 Signal Pacific ..... Bid
20 West. Auto Sup. Com. 14.00
WANTED
PACIFIC INVESTING
100 Shares (Com.) ..... @ $40.00
100 Aero Corporation Com. ..... $ 9.50
100 Signal Royalty 16.50
1000 Danziger Oil & Refining ..... .30
2000 Texas Oil & Refining ..... .02
200 Peerless Laundry 1.75
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20 GARNER ROYALTIES UNITS 70.00
100 GUARDIAN HOLDING UNITS 15.00
10 HAROLD G. FERGUSON P. T. 33 ..... 90.00
250 HOLLYWOOD DRY ..... BID
1020 LATIN AMERICAN MILLING 20.00
235 LINCOLN DRILLING 1.35
25 MONOLITH MIDWEST 9.25
500 NATIONAL SILVER MINING MKT.
2 NATIONAL THRIFT CLASS A 25.00
200 SUNSET PACIFIC OIL ..... .32½
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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Activity in the bond market today was centered chiefly in the communications issues. Some of the public utilities made sensational gains on a small volume of sales. The United States government obligations were firmer, but the turnover was almost negligible. The foreign list was dull and featureless.

American Telephone and Telegraph convertible 4½s were the feature, advancing to 211, a record price, on a turnover of $1,760,000 par value. The stock closed at 268, for a net gain of 3½. International Telephone convertible 4½s completed their previous high at 179 and closed at 179¾, up 1½. The Public Service of New Jersey 4½s rose 20 points to 203.

The rails were well supported. Atchison convertible 4½s gained 1 point. St. Paul adjustment 5s were fractionally higher. Strength in oil stocks was reflected in the 2½-points rise in California Petroleum 5½s. Cuban Cane Sugar 7½s rose 2. National Radiator 6½s advanced 2.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices on the order given. To expedite transmission, the cents are omitted when the same as the two, but both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)	High.	Low.	Close.
Adams Ex. cl. 1s 4	91	....	....
Alex Bak. gold 8s 2	100½	100½	100½
Amalgamat Sug 6s 144	97	96½	96½
Do. 5s 40	100½	100½	100½
Allis Chal. 5s 13	105	105	105
Am. Ch. 7s 1927	100	100	100
Am. Cot. Oil 5s	....	....	....
Am. I.G.C. 5½s 40 1	111½	....	....
Am. Ice 6s 1925 132	101	101	101
Am. Ice 6s 1926	100½	100½	100½
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s 11	104½	104½	104½
Am. Tob. 4s 1951	100½	100½	100½
Do. 4s 1961	100½	100½	100½
Do. cl. 6s '30 20	107½	107½	107½
Am. W. W. 6s 1934	100½	....	....
Am. Wool. F. 6s 47	91	....	....
Am. Zinc 6s 1933	97½	97½	97½
Do. 6s 1936	....	....	....
A.T.&S.F. cv.4½s 48 53	107½	107	107
Do. 4s	....	....	....
A.C.L. 1st gold 6s	97½	....	....
A.G.O. 1st 6s	....	....	....
Do. 1st 6s 1930	100½	100½	100½
Do. con. 6s 1945	100½	100½	100½
Do. con. 6s 1945	100½	100½	100½
Do. gold 5s	99½	99	99½
Do. 5s	....	....	....
B.&O. 1st 6s	100½	....	....
Do. 1st 6s	100½	....	....
Do. con. 6s 1948	100½	100½	100½
Do. con. 6s 1948	100½	100½	100½
Do. gold 5s	99½	99	99½
Do. 5s	....	....	....
B.&O. W.Va.	....	....	....
Do. 5s P.W. div.	100½	....	....
Do. 6s P.W. div.	100½	....	....
Do. 6s Pitts. div.	100½	....	....
Do. 5s Pitts. div.	100½	....	....
Bang. & Aro. 6s 11	100½	100½	100½
Beth. Steel 6s A 25	102½	102½	102½
Do. con. 6s 1936	100½	100½	100½
Beth. A.H. 6s 1936	100½	100½	100½
Bklyn. U.E. 5s	100½	100½	100½
Bklyn. U.G

AVIATION
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DELAWARE

LISTED on the New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco Curb Exchanges. This company (with original paid in capital of $35,000,000) seems destined to become one of the dominating factors of the aviation industry. Its system of air mail, passenger and express routes, through its acquisition of subsidiaries which now must be considered, connects leading cities in the east, middle west and south.

It now seems certain the Company will acquire the United Aviation Co. and the Colonial Airways (with their numerous subsidiaries). Universal is reported to have purchased 50,000 shares of Fokker at $8 per share, giving them a substantial interest in the Fokker Corporation whose market appreciation is in excess of $2,650,000 with the stock unquoted.

Harry S. New, former Postmaster General, and Mr. Clement Keys, well known Courier of the Wall Street, are on the Board of Directors. Experienced men on the Board, many of the nation's most prominent banking and financial interests.

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nancial World
Weekly—Louis Guenther, Publisher
(Established 1902) New York

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1929.



ALBERT S. WRIGHTMAN Studio — MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN TAYLOR, Boye Studios — MRS. HERBERT CLARK WEBB, Sergie Alberts Studios — MRS. THOMAS ARCHIBALD WOOD, Boye Studios — MRS. HORACE BLANCHARD PEARSON, Sergie Alberts Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

...fragrant with blossoming shrubs and flowers, and never ...tea at this season, Angelenos are making use of the de...-doors for many charmingly appointed teas and dinner ...ertainment of halls-trees and rose bushes, where tea is served ...ophrastes and flowering vined trellises.

...hostess of those affairs was the ...ess Ida Tea with ...ertrude Jones entertained ...ur parties parties of ...Billy Dyke, Monday ...Clemens and M... ...as special guests ... honor. Fifty guests responded to the invitations and a delightful music program was enjoyed, while two surprises featured the afternoon—one a charming group of dances given by Doris Niles of Chicago and New York who, by the way, is well known in Southern California, as she is the grand-daughter of the late Niles Pease of this city.

Miss Niles costumed her dances, which included a group of Goosens's own composition, given on the lawn, one, "Dance Memories," a toe ballet in which she wore a fluffy frock of violet chiffon and tulle with large picture hat to match and the other "Marionette." The other surprise was the presentation by Miss Niles of one of Mrs. Ross's compositions, "Firefly," in which she wore a Japanese costume, and then gave a Spanish Andalusian dance.

Assisting at the tea tables were Miss Adelaide Wilson, Miss Louise Kelso, Miss Peggy Kelso, Miss Helen Heath, Miss Geraldine Smith and Miss Elizabeth Puterbaugh.

One of the pretty weddings of the month was that of the 3rd inst. when in St. Paul's Cathedral, with Dean Harry Beal officiating, Miss Dorothy Baker, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blair Baker, became the bride of William Allen Taylor of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Taylor.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white satin, fashioned after the princess motif, with long veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Joceln Baker assisted her sister as maid of honor, wearing a frock of absynthe-green satin and carrying ivory-hued roses, while the other attendants, Mrs. Shelby Hammond Curlee, Mrs. Karl Lynn Davis, Mrs. Joseph K. Horton and Mrs. Ambrose Edwards of Piedmont were frocked alike in absynthe-green chiffon and carried ivory roses.

Little Barbara Wallace, niece of the bride, was the dainty flower girl in pale green taffeta, and Bruce Crary in black and ivory satin carried the wedding ring.

Shelby Hammond Curlee served as best man and Thomas Corwin, Henry Twohy, Henry Dozier, David Shafer, James Flatley and Jacob Britt ushered.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents in West Twenty-first street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for a motor honeymoon and will return to make their home here.

Mrs. Taylor attended Los Angeles High School and Miss Williams's School in Berkeley, later attending Stanford and University of California. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Young Mr. Taylor was graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

Many lovely prenuptial courtesies were extended this charming bride, who is a niece of James A. Blair of New York City, and passed the last three summers at her uncle's lovely home in Long Island.

Among the recent events was a bridge-tea and linen shower with which Mrs. Karl Lynn Davis entertained at her home in Colgate avenue. Mrs. Joseph Horton gave a bridge-luncheon and Miss Miriam Reid a tea, while Mrs. Louis M. Boyle of North Norton avenue gave a bridge-tea, the guests including the guest of honor and her sister, Miss Jocelyn Baker, Miss Miriam Reid, Mrs. Carl Gutteo, Mrs. John Hagerwaas, Miss Betty Brown, Mrs. Byron Cole, Miss Barbara Evans, Mrs. Frank Forbes and Mrs. John Loomis.

Another wedding of the same date was that of Miss Helen Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Montgomery, and Horace Blanchard Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pearson of Pasadena, the ceremony taking place in the home of the bride's parents with only immediate relatives and a few close friends being bidden.

The wedding gown was of white satin, trimmed with lace from her mother's wedding gown, while the veil of tulle was held in place by a cap of duchesse lace, an heirloom of the family, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Pearson was graduated from the Castilleja School at Palo Alto, and also attended University of



MISS NETTIE PADDOCK, Boye Studios — MISS MARJORIE REED, Lansing Brown Studios

MISS EVELYN MARTIN, Ray Huff Studios — MISS MARGARET COLGROVE, Ray Huff Studios

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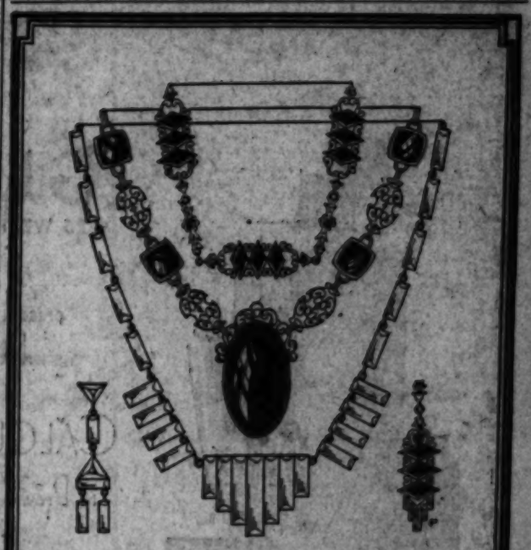


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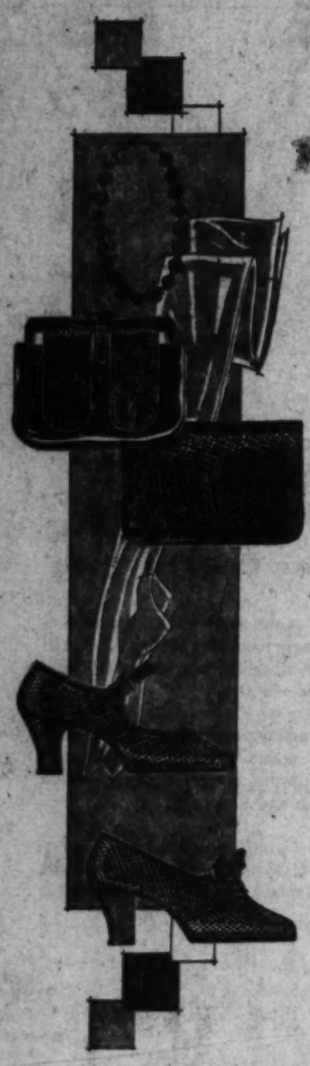
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Costume Jewelry - Carved Wood
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GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

WEDDING WILL BE EVENT OF FALL

Local Girl Betrothed to Southerner



(Witzel Studios)
Miss Daisy Condon

MRS. D. B. CONDON of 321 North Kenmore avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Daisy Condon, to Russell Turner of Mobile, Ala., the wedding to be an event of October 19, next, in Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale. After an extended honeymoon, Mr. Turner and his bride will make their home in the southern city. Miss Condon was graduated from University of California, and for the past three years has been teaching in the Los Angeles city schools. Her fiance is a prominent young business man of Mobile.

Gala Fetes in Society

Southern California, where she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Pearson was graduated from Pasadena Military Academy and claims University of Southern California as his alma mater and is affiliated with Theta Psi Fraternity.

At one of the lovely teas given recently by Miss Margaret Colgrove and Miss Evelyn Martin at the Los Angeles Country Club, the engagement of the former was announced to Newell Cravath, th news being told by pulling an arrow from a cleverly hand-painted heart which topped the parfaits. Summer flowers in profusion were combined in the decorations and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Albert C. Martin, Mrs. J. Ernest Bryant, Mrs. Hugh Sears, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Peggy Wallace, Miss Ruth Moon, Miss Pauline Hoffman, Miss Dorothy Baker and Miss Bonnie Sears.

Both Miss Colgrove and her fiance have attended University of Southern California, where the former is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Serority and the latter is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, being captain of the football team in 1927 and was mentioned for all-American center the same year. His athletic ability has won for him a recent appointment as head coach of the Denver University next year.

Miss Colgrove is the daughter of Dr. J. A. Colgrove, while Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Martin.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Young Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cramer of Sixteenth street, Santa Monica, to Thomas Archibald Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood of Whittier, was solemnized in All Saints' Church, Beverly Hills, the 6th inst. with Dr. George Swan officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell taffeta, with veil of ivory tulle held in place with a lace cap, clustered with pearls and orange blossoms, and a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley was carried.

Miss Margaret Dale, wearing a frock of apricot taffeta, was maid of honor, and carried yellow roses. Miss Marguerite Hummel, in green taffeta, and carrying deep yellow roses, was bridesmaid. Edward Anderson, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Robert Myers and August Mack.

After a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Wood motored north on a honeymoon, and on their return will reside at 527 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica.

The bride attended the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a member of Alpha Psi Sorority, while the bridegroom was graduated from Pomona College, and is affiliated with Nu Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark Webb, whose wedding was an event in the Beverly Community Church, the 7th inst., are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. Webb was formerly Miss Dorothy Haldeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Haldeman of North Wilton Place, and a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Arnold K. Fitger (Josephine Haldeman,) in North Foothill Boulevard, Beverly Hills, followed the ceremony, with immediate relatives and a few close friends being bidden.

Mrs. Fitger assisted as matron of honor, while the other attendants included Mrs. Harry Francis Haldeman, Mrs. Karl Didricksen and Miss Elisabeth Wheat, all wearing frocks of bouffant flowered taffeta and carrying old-fashioned bouquets to match their gowns.

Two tiny youngsters, niece and nephew of the bride, Betty Jo Fitger and Bobby Haldeman, were flower pages, while Everett Mansur, an old friend of the bridegroom, served as best man and Arnold K. Fitger, Harry Francis Haldeman, Karl Didricksen, Melville Haldeman and Douglas Leishman ushered.

Mr. Haldeman gave his daughter in marriage and Dr. James Leishman of Pasadena officiated.

Mrs. Webb attended University of Southern California and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Serority, while Mr. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Webb of Bangor, Me., claims Bowdoin College as his alma mater and is affiliated with Zeta Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Planning a most delightful trip, Miss Nettie Paddock of Harcourt avenue left Friday, the 9th inst., for San Francisco, where she was joined by Miss Louise Taylor and Miss Sybile Walchter of Toledo, O., who have been taking their master's degree at Stanford, and together the three friends are motoring east by way of the Lincoln Highway.

En route they will visit at the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Estes Park, Bryce Canyon and other points of interest.

Later they will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor at their home in Toledo and many lovely affairs are to be given in their honor.

While in the East Miss Paddock will motor to Charleston, S. C., and after her return is planning a cruise to Alaska.

A number of delightful affairs were given Miss Paddock before her departure, among them being a bridge-tea which Mrs. Owen Evans O'Neil gave at her home in Huntley Drive, while Mrs. J. Harvey Young gave a bridge-supper and Miss Helen Rose was hostess at a charmingly appointed supper and swimming party at her home in Long Beach.

Miss Edith Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stone of Drexel avenue, became the bride of Albert E. Weightman, son of Mrs. Isabel Weightman of Vancouver, B. C., Saturday, the 3rd inst., the ceremony taking place in Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with irregular hemline, the long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, a bandeau of pearls holding it in place. A shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley was carried.

Mrs. Leslie P. Hall was matron of honor, wearing yellow chiffon and tulle studded with brilliants, and carrying yellow roses. Mrs. William Jones and Miss Bertha LaCosse were the other attendants in gowns of green and shell-pink tulle, and carrying bouquets of sweet peas in pastel shades.

Little Phyllis Hall was the flower girl in a frock of pink chiffon.

Leslie P. Hall served as best man and the ushers included Bert Farquarson, Herbert House, Harold Weisberg and Billy Jones.

A reception for eighty guests followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Weightman left for a trip to Vancouver, returning later to make their home here.

The bride attended Toronto University and is a member of the exclusive Canadian Girls' Club there, while Mr. Weightman attended Winnipeg University.

On Vacation Outing

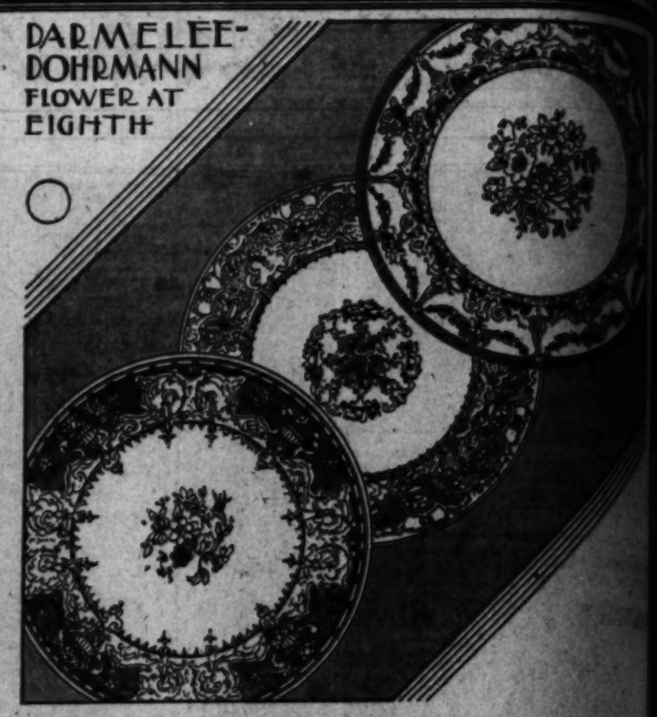
Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith of Gramercy Place are leaving Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit at Mowitza, lovely rancho of William Andrews Clark, Jr., near Missoula, Mont. The Smiths have opened their summer cottage at Venice, which Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett Fix are sharing with them during the summer.

Delightful Affair

A charmingly arranged affair of the week was the tea with which Mrs. Charles O. Manspeaker entertained Friday afternoon at her home in Laurel Canyon in honor of Mrs. Fletcher Copp of Boston, who is visiting with friends in the Southland.

The affair was from 4 to 6 o'clock and the hostess was assisted in re-

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In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...at the tea table by a ...

...Margaret ... Clark, whose wedding ... Texas is to be an ... F. Longwell entertained ... afternoon with a luncheon ... at her ... Robert Boulevard, ... the date of the wedding was ...

...were charmingly ... red and green, as ... ribbon, and the guests ... at a long table, and in- ... of a floral centerpiece there ... a miniature wedding party in- ... wedding - of the ... all finished in red and ...

...ere to be a number of pre- ... affairs given in honor of ... them, some of which Mr. ... all share honors, among ... will be the dinner which Miss ... is giving at her home for ... party, while Miss Young ... and Crandall are entertaining ... the home of the latter Septem- ...

Those included at Mrs. Longwell's luncheon were Miss Elizabeth Lee Brydon, Miss Mabelle Deane Crandall, Miss Elizabeth Young, Miss Dorothy Hollingsworth, Miss Jean Burke, Miss Margaret Pinderson, Miss Enid Hendricks, Miss Ruth King, Miss Georgene Manse, Miss Marian Morrell, Miss Mona Williams, Miss Ellen Newby, Miss Zelda Clark, Miss Fleda Brigham, Mrs. Julia A. Trau, Mrs. C. H. Maxwell, Mrs. Dudley Chandler, Mrs. Sarah Dexter, Mrs. Joseph Wallos and Mrs. Haley.

Announce Betrothal

Mrs. John Henry Hamilton of 937 South Ardmore avenue formally announced the betrothal of her attractive daughter, Miss Marjorie Hamilton, to James Long Wright, Jr., of Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, the news being told at a beautifully appointed tea, with which Mrs. Hamilton entertained the 9th inst. Dainty white scrolls tied with white satin ribbons with the names of the betrothed were given the guests by little Patricia Curry as they entered.

Receiving with Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter was Mrs. James Long Wright, mother of the bridegroom-elect. Miss Hamilton was lovely in a gown of Alice blue tulle and pink taffeta, while Mrs. Hamilton wore flesh chiffon embroidered in seed pearls, and Mrs. Wright white satin embroidered in silver, and each wore a corsage of orchids and gardenias.

Assisting through the rooms were Mrs. Flora Riley of Anacortis, Wash., Miss Betty Brayton of Chicago, Miss Virginia Henderson, Miss Doris Farrow, Miss Peggy Lavering, Miss Anna Kellam and Miss Lydia Kellam. Miss Farrow and Miss Lavering were classmates of Miss Hamilton at Marlborough School and a number of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters of Miss Hamilton at University of Southern California presided at the tea tables, including Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Florence Tyler, Miss Maurine Honey, Miss Grace Davis and Miss Ione Buxton.

The table held as centerpiece a huge basket of pink dahlias, lilies and sprays of blue delphinium topped by a huge bow of pink and blue tulle, in which were entwined silver hearts. Tall blue tapers lighted the tea table and about the house were tall baskets and vases of pink and blue flowers and ferns.

The wedding is scheduled for October 4, next, and will take place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale.

Heckert-Peters

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Heckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heckert, to Daniel Peters of New York City was solemnized the 10th inst., the ceremony taking place in St. Raphael's parish house, with Rev. William Mullane officiating.

Miss Maxine Bliss assisted as maid of honor, while Al Herman served as best man. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Peters will make their home in the East.

Buffet Luncheon

In honor of Miss Marjorie Rankine, popular bride-elect of the season, Mrs. David Bladwin Heyler is entertaining the 23rd inst. with a buffet luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Los Angeles Country Club. Those bidden are Miss Julie Smith, Miss Virginia Patten, Miss Charlotte Marie Marlowe, Miss Eleanor Bailey, Miss Harriet Ford, Miss Josephine Betts, Miss Betty King, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Marie Davenport, Miss Mariam Reed, Miss Katherine Tilden, Miss Eleanor Donau, Mmes. John Francis Ohmwe, J. E. Ziegler, Glen Ritter, Harvey Miller, Edwin Julian Cutting, John A. Russell, Rush Cameron Hinsdale, Harold Godshall, Clinton La Tourrette, Lawrence Liggett, Carol Pierce, Franklin Donnell, Jr., B. A. Hinckley, Daniel Ferguson, H. D. Van Pfis, Creighton Chaney, Ernest Clarke Simpson, Chester Smither, Edmund Locke, Jr., Heath Wharton and James Orkosey.

For Visitors

A bridge-tea was given by Miss Belle Farman and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Franklin Farman, at the latter's home, 515 North Bedford Drive, Beverly, to honor Mrs. Selim Franklin, Jr., of Tucson, who is spending the summer at Santa Monica, and Miss Maude Lindquist of Duluth, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robert Baker, 8953 Keith street, North Hollywood. Miss Farman, whose home is in Lincoln, Neb., has made many friends here while staying with her brother. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and took part in the activities of the alumnae chapter this summer.

Honors Artist

One of the most charming affairs of the week was the reception and tea given last Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. George Irving of Hollywood Manor, honoring Ivan Lindhe, portrait painter of London and Paris. The affair was held in Mr. Lindhe's studio in the Fine Arts Building, where among his many other paintings were shown the recently completed portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Irving's two daughters, Miss Katherine Irving and Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr.

During the afternoon Mrs. Irving was assisted by Miss Maude R. Irving of New York; Mrs. John B. Browne, Sr., Miss Mary Lou Saenger, Miss Elizabeth Kerr and her two daughters.

The studio was decorated with a profusion of zinnias and giant dahlias from the gardens of F. W. Bresee in Hollywood. The two por-

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Bridge, Shower Given Her Friend



[Sergis Alberts Studios]

Miss Sylvia Virginia Hammer

MISS SYLVIA VIRGINIA Hammer, with Miss Joan Covey, entertained yesterday afternoon at the Mary Louise with a bridge tea and hosiery shower, honoring Miss Carolyn Clokey of South Pasadena, fiancee of Robert Houghton of San Marino. Miss Hammer, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority at U.S.C., is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, which is to take place the 31st inst.

The guests included Misses Margaret Brock, Florence Opperman, Eleanor Clokey, Pat Bradley, Frederic White, Dorothy Ahlswede, Melba Siebert, Jean Burke, Louise Miller, Enid Hendricks, Betty Dartnell, Mrs. Walter Fuesler and Mrs. Thomas Bailey. Miss Clokey attended Mills College and Mr. Houghton is an alumnus of University of Southern California.

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Gowns
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26 YEARS

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NEW FALL FASHIONS
Frocks and Ensembles

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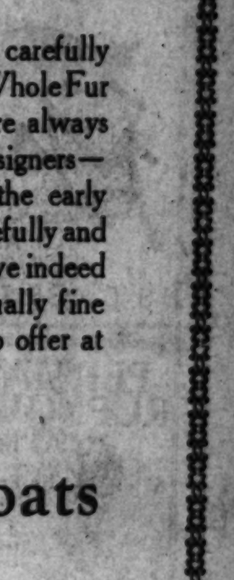
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NEW FALL COATS
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Sports Coats ... $28
Dress Coats ... $58

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Other New Fall Coats, $79.75, $95 and up to $345

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

trails were attractively hung at one end of the large room; a recently completed canvas of Benjamin F. Bledsoe was hung at the other end of the studio.

There were more than 100 guests. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr., entertained a few of their friends with a dinner party in their apartments at The Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard.

Gone North

Mrs. Georgiana L. Schemerhorn has left her apartment at The Arcady for a few weeks and has gone to San Francisco. During her stay in the north she will be entertained extensively by her friends in the Bay district. She expects to return to Los Angeles during the early part of September.

For Brides-Elect

The gardens of the Lombard J. Smith home was the setting for a smart tea Tuesday afternoon honoring Miss Alice Sarah Nelson, fiance of Robert E. Rowley, and Miss Lucile Mead, fiance of Warren F. Lamb. One hundred and fifty invitations were issued, for which a pink orchid color scheme was used.

Miss Mead during the afternoon announced her wedding date as September 22, by means of small notary seals in gold and white, with borders of white meline, attached to the tea cakes. Miss Nelson has set no definite date for her wedding, which will be an event of October.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Raymond Trenaine, Mrs. Edward Cox, Mrs. Roland Siegel, Mrs. Harry Shults, Mrs. Clarence Runkle, Mrs. Melville Hull, Mrs. Gerald Mayers, Mrs. George Fenimore, Mrs. Milton Taenzer, Miss E. Claire Harris and Miss Alice Merrill.

Martin-Weckerly

Miss Thelma Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Martin of 210 West Forty-third Place, was married Saturday evening, the 10th inst., at 8 o'clock to George Weckerly at the Little Church of the Flowers, Rev. Frank M. Gross officiating.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chandler, 116 East McLean street, Alhambra, for seventy guests.

The bride wore a crepe chiffon gown made bouffant style. Her tulle veil was attached to a cap of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Her bridal attendants were Miss Mae Saulque in green crepe chiffon, and Mrs. C. H. Wilcut in orchid crepe chiffon. Both carried pink sweet peas.

Arthur Martin, brother of the bride, was best man, and Earle Phillipson and Glen Ingwell ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Weckerly will reside in Los Angeles upon their return from a honeymoon in the north.

Traveling Abroad

Among the prominent Angelenos traveling abroad this year are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Thorne-Rider of 6400 Ivanhoe avenue. They have entered largely in the social life of both the English and French resorts and are now enjoying the high season at Vichy. Recently they were guests of honor at a smart luncheon given by M. and Mme. Yacoub Hebry of Cairo, Egypt, and Paris, at their villa in Royat.

For Returned Traveler

Honoring Miss Kate Frost, who returned recently after a year of travel and study abroad, Miss Jean Paulsen entertained Saturday with a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon.

Guests were seated at small tables indoors and on the broad veranda, the place cards and tally scores bearing the insignia of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in double brown.

Those included being sorority sisters of the honoree and a few close friends were Mrs. Frederick Blossom, Miss Doris Bowerman, Mrs. Andrew Tellich, Jr., Mrs. Stewart Harris, Miss Hilbor Chatfield, Miss Veda Ross, Miss Patsy Palmer, Miss Frederika Monten, Miss Lucille Berry, Miss Clara Frost, Miss Hazel Reeves, Miss Betty Simonson, Miss Peggy Bowen, Miss Margaret Schirm, Miss Helen Schook, Miss Jean Stannard, Miss Florence Andrews, Miss Kate Frost and Miss Jean Paulsen.

Interesting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cheap of Van Buren Place are enjoying a delightful motor trip north with five of their children, Catherine, Thomas, Paul, Mary and Alice. They have visited all the interesting cities and will pass a short time at Crater Lake, and have passed some time in the heart of the Redwoods.

Before returning home they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Felix McGinnes and their interesting family at Menlo Park.

Saturday evening, the 3rd inst., Miss Virginia Ruth Cheap gave a smart midsummer dance for many friends at the family home, which was lovely in its decorations of late summer flowers and ferns. Dancing and a delicious supper at midnight featured the evening and twenty-five were bidden.

For Visitor

Mrs. Oliver Edwin Seegelken of South St. Andrews Place, entertained a coterie of friends at luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Nells John Block of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Block, who formerly was Miss Ilma Jane Rottman of this city, has been visiting her mother for the past three or four weeks.

For Betrothed

In honor of his daughter, Miss Helen Freedman, and her fiance, William Wallace Hendler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hendler, of New York City, whose engagement has just been announced, Louis Freedman of Britania Road will entertain with a reception at the Gaylord Sunday afternoon, the 18th inst.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Nell Albright, daughter of Mrs. C. S. Albright, 915 North Harper street, to Harvey Gardner of Alhambra, was solemnized Saturday, the ceremony taking place at 4:30 o'clock in First Baptist Church, Hollywood, with Rev. Harold L. Proppe officiating. Miss Elizabeth Cameron was maid of honor while Edward Gardner served his brother as best man, only members of the families attending. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are motoring north on their honeymoon.

Year in the East

Expecting to pass a year in New York City, Mrs. James Stephen White of Muirfield Road, accompanied by her two charming daughter, Misses Margaret and Polly White, sailed for that metropolis by way of the Panama Canal yesterday, on the liner Columbia.

While in New York, Miss White, who was graduated from University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and was formerly president of the Alpha Delta Theta Sorority at that institution, will attend Columbia University to receive her master's degree in the college of letters and science.

Miss Polly White, who completed her preparatory work at the Los Angeles High School last semester, where she was prominent as editor of Blue and White, and a member of the senior control board, will take up journalistic work at Barnard College.

Among the especially delightful affairs for which they were an incentive during the past week was the bridge, swimming and dinner party at which Miss Alice Wheatley was hostess at her country home in Montrose, a tea and shower at the home of Miss Elizabeth Franklin,

ENGAGEMENT JUST ANNOUNCED

Early Autumn Chosen for Wedding



[Curtus Biltmore Studios]
Miss Louise Beise

ONE of the attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Louise Beise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beise of Glendale, who recently announced her engagement to Louis Bedeau Garlick, Jr., and has chosen the early fall for her wedding, the ceremony to take place in the Little Church of the Flowers next month.

Miss Beise was graduated from Westlake School for Girls and has a host of friends here who are planning many delightful prenuptial affairs in her honor.



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A selection of the finest furs, including Russian Ermine, Silver Foxes, Sables and Leopard, carefully selected for their perfect quality, fine colorings and modeled after the foremost creations of the new fall mode.

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RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.



No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method
SPECIAL
$5.00



The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.

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BLACKSTONE QUALITY FURS have been famous for more than a third of a century—and this offering of magnificent styles at one-third off regular prices will bring added prestige to Blackstone's as the place at which to buy furs advantageously . . . furs that interpret the fashions of the hour . . . each model a masterpiece in design enhanced by Blackstone's superb quality and workmanship.

$1395.00	White Ermine Coat, fox trim
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885.00	Cocoa Ermine Coat
785.00	Cocoa Ermine Coat, fox trim
385.00	Broadtail Coat, fox trim
285.00	Broadtail Coat, fitch trim
285.00	Persian Paw Coat
285.00	Black Caracul Coat
250.00	Leopard Cat Coat, skunk trim
185.00	Pony Coat

Blackstone's — Furs — Third Floor

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

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"Deb-Shop"

Opens Monday, August Nineteenth



A New Shop Devoted to the presentation of the Smart, Exclusive things designed for the Young Miss of 1929, Who Must be groomed up to the Minute in Every Detail of Fashion-correctness!

LOS ANGELES is recognized as one of the leading style centers of the world—And it is fitting that Blackstone's should be prepared to intelligently meet the demands of the new age—The age of women and youth!

Blackstone's—Los Angeles' own fashion store—Is proud of these "first presentations" because of what they are and what they promise.

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Monday—August Nineteenth

Ensembles—Daytime Dresses
Afternoon Dresses
Evening Frocks—Evening Wraps
Dress and Sports Coats—Millinery
Jewelry—Hand Bags
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BLACKSTONE'S—"DEB-SHOP"—THIRD FLOOR



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$5.00 SCHUDER'S FAMOUS 929 South Broadway PERMANENT WAVE $5.00 EXPERT OPERATORS MU. 6405

Diversions of Society

North Citrus avenue, and a novel "thwarted personalities" party, given by Miss Dorothy Prendergast.

As a final adieu, and in celebration of Miss Margaret's birthday anniversary, relatives gave a charming luncheon for twenty-five most intimate friends at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach the day of sailing.

Mrs. White and her daughters expect to return to Los Angeles next summer.

At Bit and Spur

Entertaining in honor of their daughter, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hicks were hosts at a barbecue breakfast given recently at the Hollywood Bit and Spur Club. Preceding breakfast the guests enjoyed a horseback ride over the hills. Present were Misses Joyce Bartlett, Felicia Riddle, Elene Loughborough, Dorothy Driscoll, Estelle Prentiss and Donald Fenton, Robert Sutton, Harry Charles, Paul Kendall, Carl Williamson and Tom Eaton.

Wedding Today

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Drysdale, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Drysdale of 327 Heliotrope Drive, to O. E. Wilson of San Diego, will be an event of today in San Diego. The bride, who attended the University of Southern California, has chosen for her wedding gown white chiffon, and will carry an arm bouquet of roses.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in San Diego.

Compliments Sister

Mrs. William Ginnuth of Dallas, Tex., before returning last week to her home, honored her sister, Mrs. M. R. Hendrie of South Western avenue, with whom she has been visiting, with a luncheon party Monday afternoon at the Mary Louise. Included among the guests were Mrs. W. C. Hendrie, Mrs. Cordelia Waters, Mrs. Carrie May Franklin, Mrs. Minnie Bowman, Mrs. Irene Holden and the honoree.

Several Affairs

Among the delightful affairs of the week was the dinner party given Thursday evening at Paul Perrot's cafe, when Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Burlington had as their guests Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Kirk, Patrick T. Henry Hancock, Arthur J. Hogan, Peter Parker, W. P. Douglas and James Benedict.

BECAME BRIDE AT CHURCH WEDDING



[Wilfred Orme studios]

Mrs. Arlan Wilde Moore

One of the loveliest weddings of the month was that of Miss Margaret Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borden of 171 South Normandie avenue, who became the bride of Arlan Wilde Moore at a beautifully appointed ceremony in the Arlington-avenue Christian Church, with Rev. Lewis Thurber Guild officiating.

Late summer flowers and ferns with myriads of lighted tapers formed the decorations for the church and the same floral motif was carried out at the reception at the bride's home following the ceremony.

Mrs. Moore was graduated from Hollywood High School, while Mr. Moore attended University of Southern California and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The decorations included a mound of orchid-hued blossoms and ferns.

Another attractive dinner at the same cafe, Thursday evening was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard were hosts, their guests including Messrs. and Mmes. P. L. Alfred, G. Bennett Fordham, Edward Kramer, Pierre Martin; Misses Grace Kohl, Leonore Maddox, Florence Yates, Jeanne Rinehardt; Messrs. Raymond Renshaw, Lynn Hopkins, G. W. Hood and Albert Bergman.

Artistic Event

Society and art were charmingly linked in an environment of beauty at the California Art Club in Barnsdall Park Wednesday evening, when Miss Ramona Little was hostess, the occasion introducing Miss Dorma Lee, young contralto from New York City, and Lajos Shuk, Hungarian violinist.

Preceding the program the guests viewed the paintings, sculpture and art treasures of the club's galleries, which were thrown open through the courtesy of its president, E. Roscoe Shraeder.

Among the numbers was the rhapsody by Eugene Goossens, who presided at the piano, by Mr. Shuk, followed by a group of songs by Miss Lee, and later Miss Lee and Mr. Shuk gave a number, with Raymond McPheeters at the piano.

Delicious refreshments were served in the patio following the program, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Mrs. Isabel Morse Jones.

Among the invited guests were included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Elsa Alsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bachelder, George J. Birkel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corisoff, Raymond Brite, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Buckman, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Marie Carlo, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Hancock, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodzinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Morton Jameson, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Mabee, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mullen, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Reisenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, Andres O. Segurola, Theodore Shroeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stoloff, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Barah, Mr. and Mrs. Sil Vers, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finston, James H. Fisher, Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, Mrs. C. W. Argus, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Geisler, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Higgins, Mrs Mattison Boyd Jones, Dr. Edna Jarus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Marshal Beck, Michael Curtis, Miss Vonna Darcey; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lubitch, Charles Chaplin, Raymond Novarro, Miss Leyla Georgis, Dr. Francis Groman, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Herts of San Francisco, Mrs. E. P. Bowles and Miss Belle Ritchie of Fresno, Mrs. G. W. Hewlett and Mrs. Robert Denton of Phoenix, Ariz.; George McClellan and Miss Eleanor H. Johnson of Santa Barbara.

Announce Wedding Day

Miss Clover Black, daughter of Mrs. Ida Newton Black of Gilbert Place, entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Jonathan Club, Saturday, the 10th inst., when the date of her marriage to Thomas Sidney Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Meeks of North Hobart street, was announced.

Orchid and yellow were the colors carried out in the floral and table decorations; miniature airplanes being arrayed on the long table, one designated the "Spirit of Happiness," another as "Cupid's Air Mail." The feature of the afternoon was an air-mail letter delivered to Miss Helen Pease, college chum and sorority sister of the hostess. The letter contained the date of the marriage, September 18.

Following the luncheon bridge was played. The bride-elect attended the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Alpha

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"29 Years of Faithful Service"

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IS PRESENTED BY BAKER



"Mercedes"
$12.50

"MERCEDES"
IS PRESENTED IN

BLUE KIDSKIN WITH DARKER BLUE KIDSKIN AND LIZARD TRIM
GREEN KIDSKIN WITH DARKER GREEN KIDSKIN AND LIZARD TRIM
BROWN KIDSKIN WITH DARKER BROWN KIDSKIN AND LIZARD TRIM
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$1.95 the pair 3 pairs $5.50

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a vast selection of merchandise including the stocks from our pasadena and hollywood shops—(on sale in los angeles shop only)

further reduced regardless of cost

every garment is a real buy and drastically reduced to clear immediately—many will purchase several garments at these prices—therefore it is advisable to shop early.

dresses
for sport
for street
for afternoon
for evening

printed crepes in long sleeved and sleeveless styles. 12.75 formerly to 39.50

crepes and chiffons . . . printed and plain colors. 22.75 formerly to 89.50

chiffons and crepes . . . including a number of smart evening frocks. 32.75 formerly to 110.00

coats
for street
for afternoon

the ensemble type . . . self detail trim . . . all dark shades. 16.75 formerly to 49.50

lightweight wools and silks . . . a few fur trimmed. all dark shades. 26.75 formerly to 79.50

dressier street and afternoon coats . . . elaborately trimmed with fur. 36.75 formerly to 98.50

ensembles
for sport
for street
for afternoon
for dinner

crepes and chiffons in plain colors and smart prints. 32.75 formerly to 89.50

plain and printed crepes and chiffons . . . some wool ensembles included. 42.75 formerly to 125.00

many of our higher priced ensembles, including replicas of models. 52.75 formerly to 175.00

other groups higher priced at corresponding reductions
third floor

from our junior collegiate section
sizes 13, 15, 17

dresses

sleeveless sport dresses . . . of flat crepe, shantung and crepe de chine . . . all summer shades. 11.75 formerly 16.50

street, afternoon and evening dresses . . . crepe de chine, chiffon and taffeta . . . plain and printed. 22.75 formerly to 69.50

coats

lightweight coats and jackets, quilted silks and calicos, others are of flannel, silk and wool. 6.75 formerly to 16.50

street and afternoon types . . . untrimmed and fur trimmed styles. 26.75 formerly to 69.50

first floor

from our sportswear section

sweaters
cardigan and pull-on styles of zephyr and rayon, all colors. 2.75 formerly to 10.00

sleeveless sports dresses
sunback and regulation neckline . . in flat crepe, crepe de chine—whites and pastels. 11.75 formerly 16.50

flat crepes and crepes de chine in sunback and regulation back styles . . white and pastels . . formerly 25.00 17.75

bathing suits
all wool . . . one and two piece styles. 3.95 formerly to 10.00

from our intimate apparel section

pajamas
three piece pajamas of heavy crepe de chine in color combinations. 13.75 formerly 16.75

gowns
of all silk crepe de chine with imported alencon and birken lace trim. 5.95 formerly 7.95

sets
of all silk crepe de chine with imported alencon and birken lace trim. 3.95 formerly 5.95

corsettes
swami top and inner belt styles . . 6.95
broken lines of girdles now ½ price.

second floor
no alterations on sale garments priced under 20.00

millinery

unrestricted choice of every summer felt hat at unusual savings—values to 12.50

3.95

a collection of 100 fine felts smartly styled—priced this low to clear as the sale price is below cost—colors are in all the pastel shades and there are styles for women as well as for the young miss.

millinery salon: second floor

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fur coats and scarves at
20 to 33⅓% savings

featuring the lapin coat
swagger sport & evening wrap styles

white
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mocha

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176.00 to 592.50

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fur salon: third floor

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower

Society

Phi Omega. Mr. Meeks, who was graduated from Stanford law school, where he was vice-president of the student body, is a nationally known track star and member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Many enjoyable affairs have been planned, among them being a bridge-luncheon given by Miss Harveda Halle of Carthay Circle. Mrs. Louise Williams of North Orange Drive plans a tea, Mrs. William Harmon Black of Phoenix, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, who is passing the rest of the summer at the Biltmore Hotel, plans a dinner-dance. Miss Helen Pease of North Mansfield street is making plans for their entertainment.

Among the guests were Mmes. Ida Newton Black, William Harmon Black, U. S. Meeks, Lillian Trimble, Edward Lloyd, John F. Guerin; Misses Harveda Halle, Helen Pease, Betty Ashburn, Helen Small, Katy Lou Crawford, Dorene Mitchell, Sylvane Waugh, Beatrice Brand, Maxine Latta, Elisabeth Daum, Lavern Lodge, Ruth Monteratelli, Dorothy Onions, Marjorie Martin, Mary Louise Saenger, Blanche Weaver, Ruth Thomas, June Anderson, Lucille Underwood, Celeste Ryus, Clarice Webb, Marguerite Black, Ila Benton.

Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. Eugene Sellerback, who makes her home at the Ambassador, has just returned from an eighteen-months trip abroad and in Honolulu is planning to leave with Mr. Sellerback on an extended trip to South America. Mr. and Mrs. Sellerback entertained at the Biltmore Saturday, the 10th inst., with a supper-dance, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. William Cady, Miss Anne Grant of Calexico, Dare Critchlet, Judge and Mrs. Samuel B. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Pell, George Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy of San Francisco, and Mrs. Mary E. Tunstine.

Saturday House Guests

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hayward of 2627 Fremont avenue, have as their house guests the latter's sister, Mrs. Richard Dwight and her small son of Philadelphia. Mrs. Hayward entertained Thursday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge, a dozen guests being bidden and there are many lovely affairs planned in honor of the visitors during her sojourn in the Southland.

Mrs. Hayward has been entertaining quite a bit this year at her summer cottage at Seal Beach, which she opened last March, and every week end has had house guests there.

For Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frank of 131 South Wilton Place will be at home to their friends Sunday, the 25th inst., in honor of their daughter Miss Beatrice Frank and her fiance, Jack W. Isane of San Francisco, the engagement having been announced recently.

Neill-Adams

The wedding of Miss Helen L. Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Neill of Torrance to Linnes Adams of San Francisco was solemnized Wednesday, in St. Luke's Church, Long Beach, where the parents of the bride were married twenty-five years ago, Rev. F. H. Ball officiating with only immediate relatives present.

A wedding breakfast at the Hotel Virginia followed the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams were graduated from University of California at Berkeley, where the former is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and the latter is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

After a honeymoon in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Adams are going to live in San Francisco, where the former is completing his medical course this year.

Wedding Breakfast

A charmingly appointed wedding breakfast was given recently at Miss Eshom's Rose Villa, Pittsburg, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rydell. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Rydell, parents of the bridegroom; Rev. Arthur MacEntee, officiating clergyman; Rev. William Jenning of Berkeley Hills, Rev. John Morrison of Victoria, B. C., Mrs. Eugene Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mayer of Glendale, Mrs. Robert Gibson, Pasadena, Miss Gertrude Grand, Culver City; Miss Maryon Reynold, who assisted as maid of honor and Riley Perry, best man.

Luncheon Party

One of the attractive affairs of recent date was the luncheon given Tuesday at the Mary Louise by Mrs. William Watson of 1826 North Kingsley Drive. A low bowl of softhued fragrant summer flowers adorned the center of the attractive table, and flower basket place cards further carried out the pastel color scheme. Many out-of-town guests were among those included at the smart affair. Bidden were Mrs. William Johnson, Miss Mary Lee Johnson and Miss Janet Watson, all of Omaha, Mrs. A. L. Blair of Chicago, the Misses Margaret and Clara Dollar of Vancouver, Mrs. Hetta Austin of Berkeley, Mrs. Henry Josh of San Francisco, Mrs. Carl Sargent, Mrs. John Wesmath, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Roscoe Proudfoot and Miss Ruby Pardee.

Shower Bride

A gracious hostess of last Thursday, who chose the Mary Louise for her affair, was Mrs. Frances D. Bacon of Monrovia, who honored her sister, Mrs. Park B. Caroutte of Denver. A lovely array of summer flowers was used in decoration and bridge followed the luncheon in the Rose Room. Guests included Miss Gertrude Blodgett of St. Louis, Mrs. W. S. Brotherton of Long Beach, Mrs. R. R. Renshaw of Monrovia, Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mrs. Kay Hunt of Pasadena, and Mrs. Jean Williams of Los Angeles.

To Wed Tomorrow

Mrs. Estelle Herron has chosen tomorrow as the day for her wedding with George W. Hewitt, the ceremony to take place at sundown at the home of Miss Irene McCormick in Hollywood, with Rev. George A. Warnock officiating, a buffet supper to follow.

The bride will wear a creation of peach chiffon with hat of eggshell lace and carry a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Hewitt was graduated from University of California and is a member of Phi Chi medical frater-

The Broadway Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays Until August 31st

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Surprisingly Low!

$9.55



With school days just around the corner . . . here is an offering of timely importance to Mothers of growing boys! Suits tailored with single breasted, two-button coats—Vest and One Pair of Long Trousers and One Pair of Golf Knickers. Fancy Tan and Brown mixtures — Hard-wearing fabrics—4 to 12 yrs.

—*Boys' Clothing—Second Floor*

Beach Umbrellas

Large 6-ft. Spread

$3.75



The Broadway's Sporting Goods Shop is headquarters for these colorful umbrellas that give ample protection against Old Sol's rays. All have jointed hardwood handles. A variety of color combinations.

—*Sporting Goods—Second Floor*

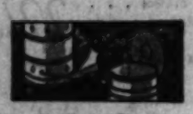
Wagner Cast Aluminum

2-qt. Sauce Pans with Covers

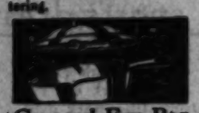
Designed for waterless cooking—made of heavy Wagner cast aluminum — no seams — cast cover. Special. $3.15



Kitchen Sets — Bread Box — 1-lb. tea can—3-lb. coffee can—5-lb. sugar can—colored enamel with lettering. $1.00



Refuse Cans — Sanitary cans with foot levers — galvanized removable inserts—outside in colored enamel. $1.19



Covered Fry Pan — Cast iron pans with cast iron covers—10½ in. diameter—3 in. deep—like Dutch oven. $1.39



Ironing Board — 11x28 board with folding stand—may be placed in small space when not in use. $1.39

—*Housewares—Fifth Floor*



Odds and Ends Edw. M. Knowles

Dinnerware

5c to 65c

Bread and Butter Plates, 8c and 17c.
Salad Plates ....10c and 20c
Tea Plates .....12c and 25c
Breakfast Plates, 13c and 30c
Dinner Plates ..20c and 35c
Tea Saucers.....5c and 10c
Soup Plates ....13c and 25c
Tea Cups .....15c and 25c
Bowls .....30c and 40c
Open Vegetable Dishes, 25c to 70c.
Platters .....25c to 65c



32-Pc. Dinner Set — $3.98

Imported semi-porcelain — floral treatment with a choice of 2 colors. Slightly mismatched. A feature item for the 4th week.



Glass Lunch Set — $4.95

Service for 8 in rose or green glass — of beauty and durability. An interesting new treatment. 27 pieces. Special!

—*Glassware—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor*

Special Purchase

Women's New Fall Ensembles!

Crepe! Satin! $23 *Travel-Prints!*



"ENSEMBLES secured for event of August 19th are marvels!" wired the Buyer from New York. She was right. We don't know how she managed to secure such values but they are HERE . . . incomparable "buys" for women who balance style-rightness with economy. Come in tomorrow and see if you don't agree! Sizes range from 34 to 44. Your choice Monday at $23!

Black and Wood Brown Satin Ensembles with Blousse of Eggshell Satin. Cardigan or Finger-tip Jackets.

Ensembles of Heavy Crepe in Black, Brown, Independence and Navy. With Satin or Crepe Blouses in Eggshell.

Stunning Ensembles of Travel Prints. Light Crepe Blouses. In Tones of Wine, Green, Navy, Brown, Black and White.

—*Women's Popular Price Shop—Fourth Floor—Adjacent to South Bank of Elevators*

The Departme



Longed-for Opportunity, Monday!

Sport Togs, Less!

Silks Knitwear Woolens $19 *Summer Successes to Clear!*

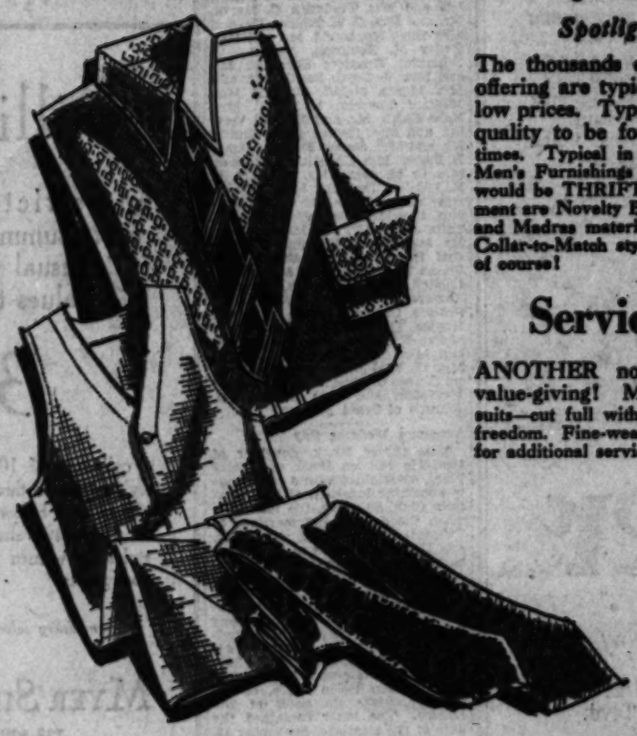
The very types that are in smart demand for late summer and that will carry through well into Fall. Sportswear of the better sort being so important a part of any wardrobe The Broadway feels impelled to call particular attention to this special Monday SALE feature. Choice at $19! Limited Quantities, but exceptional values.

Pastel Silk Frocks — Some Prints!
A Few Three-Piece Boucle Costumes!
A Few Two-piece Tweed Travel Suits!

Every item represents worthwhile savings. The sale price is but a fraction of the original markings. Sizes 14-44, but broken ranges. Sketched—Left, 2-pc. ensemble, consisting of wrap-around skirt and coat. Right, embroidered pastel crepe frock.

—*Sport Shop—Fourth Floor*

3,000 Novelty Shirts for M



Spotlight Values for the "4th" Great Week of the

The thousands of beautiful shirts presented in this offering are typical of our immense assortments and low prices. Typical of the good taste and serviceable quality to be found in BROADWAY shirts at all times. Typical in short of the values that have made our Men's Furnishings Department the rendezvous of men who would be THRIFTY as well as fashionable. In the assortment are Novelty Broadcloths . . . Rayon Stripe Broadcloths and Madras materials . . . Neckband, Collar-Attached and Collar-to-Match styles—AND the latest patterns and colors, of course!

Serviceable Nainsook Union

ANOTHER notable demonstration of Broadway value-giving! Men's neatly tailored athletic union suits—cut full with an abundance of room for comfort and freedom. Fine-wearing garments made up with snubber backs for additional service. Sizes 36 to 40—in white only.

All-Wool Slip-On Sweaters — $3.65

Handsome sweaters for men. V-neck, pull-over styles in a variety of neat patterns. Also plain colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Exceptional values at $3.65.

—*The*

Renew Draperies for Windows at Fractional Cost—

50-in. Drapery Damask, Colors

Brand new merchandise with the dew of style yet on it—offered at a price far below regular! Rich, heavy Damask with Rayon threads forming a glistening Brocade design against the Cotton warp. Rose, green-and-rose, red-and-gold, rose-and-gold, red, blue-and-rose-and-gold, taupe-and-gold. Sensational value, $1.19 yd!

$1.19 yard



Dainty Ruffled Curtains of Marquisette

These better curtains you've been wanting! Novelty Marquisette in two or three-color figures on an Arab ground. Fine, sheer marquisette; curtains very well-made, even to the tie-backs. Wide enough to be hung in smart criss-cross style or flat.

$2.98 pair

38-in. Wide French Marquisette

A clear, sheer, evenly woven marquisette — soft and highly mercerized. The SALES price gives you no clue to its value! Beige; 38-inch width. May be made up into stunning bedroom, dining room or living room curtains.

29c yd.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains,

Creamy white ground, sheerly woven, with cross-bar designs in color. Well-made, complete with tie-backs. Color effects in blue, rose, gold, orchid, green, etc. Full 2¼ yds. long.

$1.39 pr.

Ramona Dotted Marquisette, Boudoir Colors,

Make curtains of this "for a song," by using The Broadway's Drapery Instruction Service (without charge.) Large tables, power machines, competent instruction.

45c yd.

—*The Broadway—Drapories—Seventh Floor*



New Colored Etchings

Unbelievably Low at

$1.19

These glorious etchings are now priced low enough for even the most modest income to enjoy. Beautifully framed—they are the sort of pictures that will be an ever-lasting tribute to your good taste.

—*Picture Dept.—Seventh Floor*

Dec'd. Wood Pole, 23c ft.

Prettily grooved, decorated in orchid and green—1⅛-inch size. Rings dec'd similarly. Brackets and ends in orchid, green, gold.

Brackets, 80c pr.
Ends, 55c pr.
Rings, 80c dz.



Waterproof Damask Table Covers, 54x54

Modernistic design. Fleece-lined back. Green, maize, peach, blue — white. SALES-priced!

$2.75

—*Drapery Hardware—Seventh Floor*

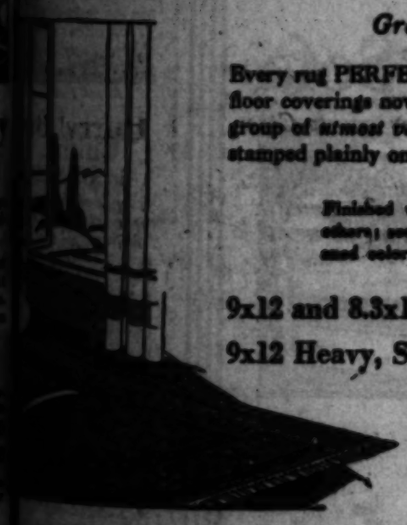
Managers' Sales

An Opportunity to Buy Fine Quality Rugs, at Low Cost, Monday!

00 Room-Size Wool and Worsted Wiltons

Greatly Underpriced—New Fall Colorings and Designs

Every rug PERFECT! A feature of the SALES that you must attend, whether you need new floor coverings now or at some future time. "The Spirit of The Broadway" is evidenced in this group of *utmost value.* Each purchase you make is the practice of real economy. Trade names stamped plainly on every rug but cannot be quoted here. Come, beginning Monday!



Finished with linen fringe. Antique Persian designs including Kirmanshah, Ispahan and others; some modern adaptations of Persian motifs—and Antique Chinese patterns. Soft-toned colorings—and the bolder modern Oriental color combinations.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Best Seamless Worsted Wiltons	$100.00
9x12 Heavy, Seamless Worsted Wiltons	$89.50
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Best, Seamless Wool Wiltons	$79.95
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Heavy, Wool Wilton Rugs	$65.00

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor*

5000 Yards at One Low Price!

Inlaid Linoleum, SEALEX Finish

$1.19 sq. yd.

Specially processed, the easy-to-clean SEALEX surface. In handsome designs and colorings that are so flattering to modern kitchens, bathrooms, halls—and some bedrooms "in the modern manner." Some imperfects. Only $1.19 sq. yd. in the SALES!

1000 sq. yds. Service Weight Inlaid Linoleum, Impf. $1.00 sq. yd., Monday

—*The Broadway—Linoleum—Sixth Floor*

5000 Rolls Wallpaper,

Tapestry, Mingled Effects—'Way Less!

Costly papers such as two-tone Tapestries, Blended Effects, Rough Cast grounds. Just what you want for living room, dining room! Also vivid, colorful papers for the breakfast room or nook. Just a fraction of regular, beginning Monday in the SALES! 60c roll.

60c

—*Wallpaper—Seventh Floor*

ing New Savings on Monday

Make Your Own Room the Loveliest Room in the House—Pay Less in the SALES!

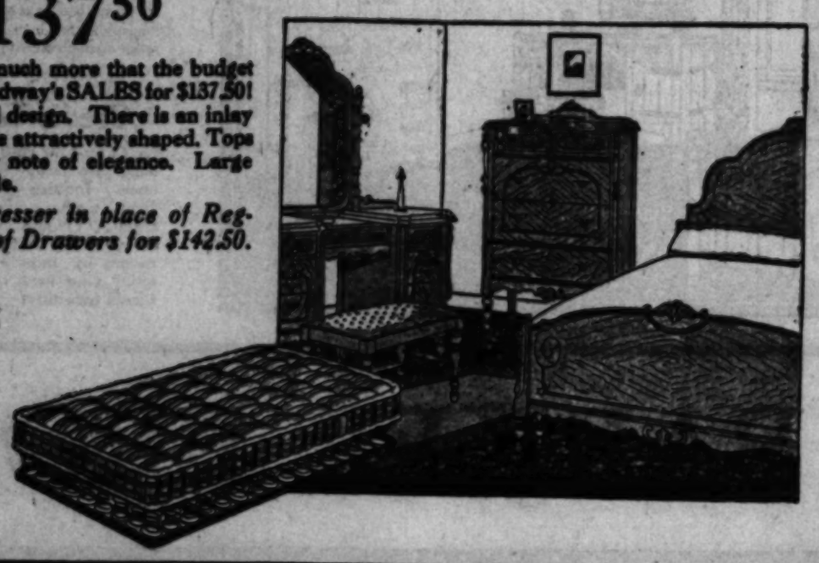
ine Bedroom Suite, Butt Walnut Fronts

Vanity, Bed, Chest of Drawers

$137.50

t of suite that is usually priced so much more that the budget example is—"specialed" in The Broadway's SALES for $137.50! ul matching forms a decorative panel design. There is an inlay on top drawers. Mirror-frames are attractively shaped. Tops a double-deck effect, adding a further note of elegance. Large Make selection as soon as possible.

e of Hollywood Vanity or Dresser in place of Regular Vanity, with Bed and Chest of Drawers for $142.50.



50-lb. Mattress

Good layers; made with roll Ticked in good grade ticks. SALES value at $9.95!

$9.95

99-Coil Spring

Finished top of unlowered double-row coils. Heavily wire tied Substantial frame, grey Good finish. SALES—$9.95!

$9.95

—*The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor*



Huge Sample Line of Parchmentized Shades

$1 to $4.95

These sample shades were purchased at tremendous price concessions from reputable manufacturers and in many instances are priced AT LESS THAN ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST! Included are Boudoir, Table, Bridge and Junior types . . . in floral, conventional and modernistic patterns. Priced at $1 to $1.95 . . . $2.95 . . . $3.95 and $4.95 each.

Table Lamp Complete

Medium size colored pottery table lamps in modern and conventional designs, with smart looking parchmentized shades. Charming for occasional tables, radio or end tables. $2.95 complete.

$2.95

100 Velour Pillows

Just this limited quantity of round, square, oblong and fan shape velour pillows with figured damask centers—finished with contrasting cords of rayon satin.

$3.49

—*Lamp Dept.—Seventh Floor*

The BROADWAY



SOLEIL VELOUR

in appealing new colors

$10

THESE beautiful Soleil Velours at $10, will strengthen the conviction that Broadway has *offer* the utmost in style and value.

The model sketched is a part little creation essentially youthful. Snug-fitting skull type achieving the new widened silhouette by cleverly folded flanges at side.

—*Hat Shops—Fourth Floor*

The BROADWAY

Society

nity and Phi Lambda Upsilon national honorary chemical fraternity. During the past year he was affiliated with the University of Southern California medical school as instructor in bio-chemistry.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Hewitt and his bride will motor to Oregon and Washington, and will make their home at 200 South Vermont avenue after their return.

For Newsie Guests

A lovely affair was given Thursday of last week by Mrs. Samuel Edward Tount, 315 South Mariposa avenue, who entertained with a luncheon at the Mary Logan, followed by a musical at her home in honor of Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas of Las Vegas, Nev. The luncheon table was charming in its color scheme of blue and yellow, the long centerpiece fashioned with Pernet roses, delphinium, zinnias, daistes, gladioli, pom pom dahlias and maidenhair fern, while dainty nut cups and hand-painted place cards marked the covers for Mmes. Roy Martin, Roscoe Thomas, Walter Bracken, Charles Squires, Frank McNamee, John Adams, J. Franklin Kent, Oscar Ismond, Peter Buol, William O'Neil, William Morrow, Katherine Garman, Elizabeth Fennick, Hollis Meehan, Francis Nay, Elsie Bartlett and the Misses Lottie Garman, Joan Feyle, Fern Thomas, Frances and Maisie Martin.

In the East

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowers of Los Angeles arrived the 7th inst. in New York City, where they registered at the Majestic for a visit of some length in the East.

Visiting Daughter

Mrs. Rufus H. Herron of South Wilton Place is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Tees, wife of Commander Tees, U.S.N., at Coronado.

Obuchon-Farrow

A beautiful wedding of much importance in Los Angeles and Hollywood society was that of Miss Mar-

In Realm of Society

Ida Abuchon, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rox R. Obuchon, and Raymond L. Farrow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrow of Spokane, which took place at 7:30 Wednesday evening before a large number of friends at the Little Church of the Flowers. Rev. Will Lee Austin officiated.

Satin and tulle, made princess style and embroidered with rhinestones and pearls, and a veil worn in the Russian coronet effect, formed the costume of the bride, who carried roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias. Her maid of honor, Miss Georgia Williams, wore a trishaded gown of pink tulle and carried pink roses matching her headdress, a coronet of rhinestones and tulle, while the little flower girl, Zetlinda Morrow, was in three shades of green. Carrying out the same scheme, two of the four bridesmaids, Miss Marion Farrow, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Marion Matthews, Miss Laura Shaver and Miss Edna Bigole, were in three shades of yellow tulle, and two in orchid.

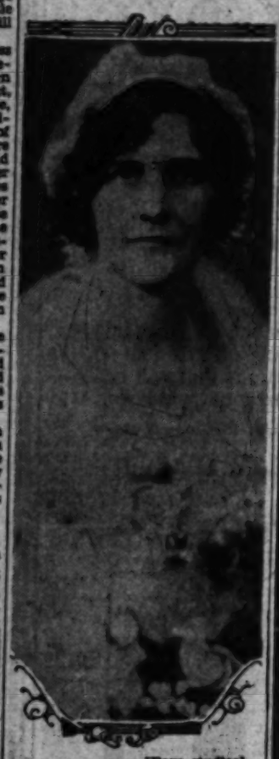
Rodney Pierce, a cousin of the bride, served as best man, the ushers being Bert Brooks, Alfred Brooks, Rupert Foley and Harold Coffee. A reception for 150 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Farrow, who is well known as a musician, formerly resided in Portland, but has made her home here for some time. Mr. Farrow attended the University of Washington, and also has resided in Los Angeles of late.

San Gabriel Wedding

In the quaint old mission at San Gabriel, at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret A. Flaherty, principal of the Carthay Center School, became the bride of James William Mc-

MOTORING NORTH ON HONEYMOON



[Boye studios]

Mrs. Francis Edwin Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwin Davis, whose wedding was one of the lovely affairs of the month, are motoring north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Dorothy Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moses Catlin of South Normandie avenue, where the wedding took place the 3rd inst. at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Edward Gaylord officiating.

The bride was graduated from University of California and is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Davis claims the same university as his alma mater and is a member of Alpha Tau Sigma Fraternity.

Crew of Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Don T. Randall of Beverly Hills were the only attendants and after a wedding breakfast at the Biltmore, Mr. and Mrs. McGraw left for a northern trip. They will sail shortly from Seattle, Wash., aboard the S.S. Queen, bound for Alaska.

Returns to Kansas

Mrs. Laurence Dickey, wife of the publisher of the Kansas City Journal and Post, left the Hollywood Plaza Hotel Wednesday to return by airplane to her home after a week's visit in the Southland.

At Catalina

Miss Marian Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morrissey of 7319 Otis avenue, Bell, is

TUESDAY at 2:30

—you are invited to hear Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes, who will give the seventh of her inspiring interpretations of the

Hollywood Bowl Programs

for the coming week. Miss Barnes not only tells you something of the music to be played but illustrates with excerpts from the score. Visiting and local artists add to the interest of these programs. The public is invited. No admission charge.

Barker Bros. Auditorium

Hear Miss Barnes' Radio Talks on the Bowl programs every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 to 10 over KFI. Sponsored by Barker Bros.

Two Girdle Specials

Exceptionally Priced



Fourteen inch Side-Fastening Girdle of fancy material with firm elastic sections at each side. For the full figure. Price $4.95.

Twelve-inch Girdle of brocaded material, with side elastic sections, hooks part way down the side. Some are boned in front and back, others very lightly boned. Price $2.85.

THREE HOSIERY SPECIALS

SERVICE WEIGHT . . . with three-inch lisle top, reinforced lisle heel and toe. Excellent for all around wear.

CHIFFON HOSE . . . silk to the top, reinforced heel and toe, very narrow ankle and in all the popular shades.

BARE LEG'D CHIFFON . . . in Blonde and Brunette Sun Burn. A popular style.

All Priced at $1.39

HOSIERY REPAIRING

All sorts of runs, double runs and tears mended perfectly with the new KNITBAC machine. Prices moderate, making it a worthwhile saving of hosiery.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

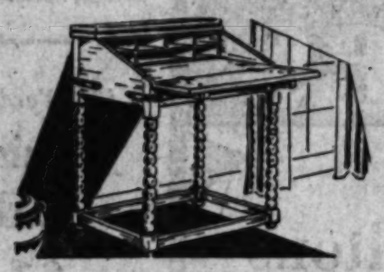
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

Barker Bros. Exclusive Monterey offers "more style per dollar"



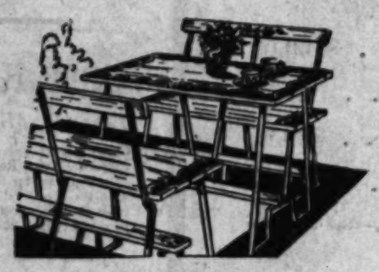
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Use the modern way and let your old, unwanted furniture serve as part payment toward a fashionable Monterey ensemble. It is the sensible, modern way—just as practical for furniture as it is in the purchase of an automobile. Don't wait until your furniture is too old to have resale value. Examine your home, pick out the inharmonious pieces and turn them in toward the things you want and need. Call FA. 3355. Exchange Service.



A Monterey Desk

Typical of the artistic and modernly convenient accessory pieces in Monterey living room furniture. This desk follows the early California style with correct spool turned legs and rude iron work giving a hand made effect—simple and individual. Available in the Monterey colors: old red, Spanish green and antique ivory. Colors slightly higher. In old wood..... $37.50



Monterey Patio Set

Monterey furniture is especially effective in the garden and patio. The set, shown above, is practical to use in a breakfast nook or as a patio set. A large table and two benches—room enough to seat six—in practical waterproof finish, the 3 pieces, complete $24.75

The Monterey DINING ROOM

It is easy to see that the traditions of early California were the inspiration of Monterey furniture. The effect of informality and rich color are especially pleasing in dining room furniture. In the thirty pieces designed for dining rooms many combinations are possible. Shown above is a grouping planned for small homes. Extension table, four interesting chairs and buffet in colors and decorated slightly higher, in old wood, only $108

Buffet $44.50, Table $31.50, Side Chairs $8, Welsh Cupboard, $59.50

A New Monterey Sofa $149



New comfort in this latest Monterey sofa. The frame is typical early Californian with the crude hand-wrought effect, but the comfort is entirely modern. The seat is a deep luxurious box spring covered with a generous layer of curled hair. As shown, covered in harmonious rough textured fabric, a value feature at only $149.

The Monterey BEDROOM

The spirit of a country that gloried in color and romance is evident in Monterey bedroom furniture. Simple, sturdy lines with a hand-made feeling. Choose Spanish green, straw ivory, antique blue or rich old wood finish. Prices quoted are in old wood (not decorated) colors slightly higher. A three piece grouping: bed, chest, dresser or dressing table, featured at only... $169

Shown, bed, $34 (lamp, $7.50 additional); Vanity, $70; chiffrobe, $65; bench, $13.00; stand, $13.50. A dresser is also available at $70; a chair at $14.75.



Complete Monterey Display 6th Floor

See the complete showing of Monterey furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and patios with suggestions for harmonizing accessories assembled on the sixth floor.

Credit Terms

Don't wait for cash. You can have Monterey furniture at once. Inquire about Barker Bros.' convenient credit terms. Choose your Monterey pieces now and pay month by month while you enjoy your new typical California furniture.

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh and Flower & Figueroa

Accessories for the Monterey Ensemble

Barker Bros. ... have ... plete ... series to ... ample:

Drapery

... Yard... $1.75

Carpeting

... 27 inches wide at ... yard... $7.50

China

... Monterey... $51 46 pieces....

Silver

... by ... Spanish ...

Lamps

TABLE LAMPS ...

Pottery

POTTERY ...

SUNDAY MORNING.

Teas, Dinn...

... guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. ... at Dearborne avenue, South ... for a week at Catalina Island. ... returning also will be their ... at Arrowhead for a week. ... three Nathan children, ary ... leaving their parents and ... Monterey.

... Wedding

... interesting wedding of last ... day, the 11th inst., at 3 p.m. ... Holy Cross Church, was that of ... Josephine M. Doti, who be... the bride of Gabriel De Do...

... Cura Emma, a former school ... of the bride, came from New ... to be her maid of honor, while ... bridesmaids included Miss The... Doti, Miss Mickey Bucci, Miss ... Doti and Miss Evelyn Jor...

OPEN ALL DAY



FROCKS and ...

In Advance Fa... For Informal

THE swagger charm ... frocks and coats ... popularity for informal we... the games! One and two ... distinctively tailored in je... crepe. Coats of importe... tweed...with interesting ... Fall coloring

FROCKS $29.50 and more

HATS $10 and ...

DESMO...

BROADWAY at 616 ..... WI...

Convenient Parking

Closing O... DR... at the ... 514 ...

2408 WEST SEVENT...

Opposite Westlake Pa...

nterey
ollar"

Accessories
for the
Monterey
Ensemble

Barker Bros.' decorators have selected complete harmonious accessories to complete Monterey ensembles, for example:

Draperies

Roughly woven ornament cloth was chosen for Monterey because it follows the rules for fashionably unsubtle. Correct in texture, color and design, it co-ordinates in every way with the feeling of Monterey ensembles.
Yard... $1.75
Third Floor

Carpeting

Provincial carpeting was created by Barker Bros. especially for use in homes furnished in Monterey. A perfect foundation with its bold colorings, its rough texture and quaint design.
27 inches wide at yard... $7.50
Second Floor

China

A successful example of the old mingling with the new is Booth's "Ballstone" — a fine dinnerware from England. Very modern in shape, yet it has that informal type of decoration, rich buff background that is ideal with Monterey.
46 pieces.... $51
First Floor

Silver

Silver, too, expresses the theory of completely harmonious ensembles. Granada, a typically Spanish pattern, is quite perfect. Sterling, of course — teaspoons, $11.50 the half dozen; salad forks, $17.50 the half dozen.
First Floor

Lamps

TABLE LAMP (the old chimney type of early California days) with metal base and simple, parchmented paper shade. In dull finishes, wrought iron, green and parchment, $7.50. (Mezzanine Floor.)
Mezzanine Floor

Pottery

POTTERY in a deep rich green with copper lights, is delightful with this old California furniture. Bowls, candlesticks, flower pots, vases, etc. Pieces begin as low as $1.
First Floor

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower & Figueroa

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

dan. Dan Doti, brother of the bride, served Mr. De Donato as best man, and ushers were Nick Bucci, Joseph Fiorante, Jack Bucci and Tony Dinatale. Little Anne D'Amico was a flower girl, and William Verrini ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at 7 p.m. in Burke's Hall, after which Mr. and Mrs. De Donato left for a several weeks' motor trip in the north.

Ocean Travel

Mrs. L. T. Young, who has been summering in Glendale, sailed the 8th inst. on the Harvard for San Francisco, to embark on the U.S.S. Henderson for Norfolk, Va., where she will pass the winter with her husband, Lieut. L. T. Young, U.S.N. Lieut. Young, who is stationed on the U.S.S. New York, has been in eastern waters since the first of the year, and will not return to the western coast until the spring of 1930.

Lieut. Young is the son of Mrs. Roberta Young of Glendale.

At Surf and Sand

The Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach is the Mecca of many Angelenos, among those recently enjoying its hospitality including Mr. and Mrs. George P. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin James, Mr. and Mrs. Gleaner Stark, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lanterman, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Van de Grift, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs C. H. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glass, Flintridge; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gilchrist, Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Dean Farley, South Pasadena.

Many lovely dinner parties were given preceding the Saturday evening dance, among the hosts including Mrs. Peter McClelland, who entertained eleven guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens had ten guests; Mrs. O. H. Williams, twelve guests, while Miss Della Bates and her sister, Mrs. W. F. Callender, entertained eight friends at luncheon, with bridge following.

Lovely Affair

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Newby (Marjorie King) entertained recently with a bridge party at their home, 139 North Laurel avenue, in honor of Miss Margaret Browning Clark and her fiance, Carl Russell Trau, a feature of the evening being the cutting of the cake decorated with wedding bells and orange blossoms by the bride-elect. Flowers in shades of pink and lavender were used in decorating, and the guests included Miss Clark, Mr. Trau, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. MacCormack, Miss Ruth Ashmead King, Miss Patricia Avery of Seattle, Warren Crowell, Warren King and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders.

In the Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells Stanton (Maybelle Medley) and Miss Eleanora Medley are touring Yosemite Valley, after which they will go to Mono Lake.

Stanford-Vernon

Miss Mildred Stanford chose the garden of her home as the setting for her marriage last Saturday to Otho S. Vernon, son of Mrs. Gerald C. Waterhouse of Pasadena. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stanford, 804 Kenneth Road, Glendale.

Before the ceremony, which was read at 5 o'clock by Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of Pasadena, Mrs. Helen Hagen Lampkin sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," "All For You" and "At Dawning." Miss Mae Orcutt played the accompaniments and the wedding marches. More than 100 guests witnessed the service.

White-satin ribbons marked an aisle on the green lawn, while an alta fashioned of white and gold blossoms banked with greenery was made lacy with lilies of the valley. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory chiffon and lace, her long veil and close-fitting cap edged with princess lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia Huntley, as maid of honor, wore a frock of gold chiffon and a small velvet turban and carried flowers to match her gown. Betty Waterhouse of Pasadena, wearing apricot organdie and a green velvet ribbon bandeau, was flower girl.

Douglas Smith of Los Angeles served Mr. Vernon; ushers were Ranney Draper of Claremont, Dr. Herbert Mooney of Los Angeles and the bride's brothers, Robert and Sam Stanford. A buffet was served in the garden following the ceremony.

Mrs. Vernon was graduated from the Glendale High School and from

GARDENS SCENE OF LOVELY WEDDING



[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. William Paul Hays

In the lovely gardens of their home in the hills of Hollywood, Miss Margaret Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Walton, became the bride of William Paul Hays, son of Mrs. Alice G. Hays, with Rev. J. G. Kennedy officiating.

Miss Gertrude Hays was maid of honor and only attendant of the bride, while Murray Aiken served as best man.

Mrs. Hays was graduated from Pomona College, while Mr. Hays claims Southwestern University law school as his alma mater.

After a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead Mr. and Mrs. Hays will return to make their home here.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS!



FROCKS and COATS
In Advance Fall Modes
For Informal Wear

THE swagger charm of these Autumn frocks and coats assures them smart popularity for informal wear, motoring and the games! One and two-piece dresses... distinctively tailored in jerseys and mousse crepe. Coats of imported non-crushable tweed...with interesting detail. In rich Fall colorings.

FROCKS $29.50 and more
HATS $10 and more
COATS $39.50 and more

DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 6th ..... WILSHIRE at LA BREA



Nadia
Designer & Importer
Salon
New Fall
COATS
at Savings of
$25 to $100

NADIA, indeed offers a great surprise in these luxurious coats..all personally chosen by her..and selling at such very special prices. + + Simple charm and elegance of line embellished with luxurious furs.

$55 to $395

Closing Out All Summer
DRESSES
at three low prices
$14 • $21 • $31

WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Westlake Park

OUR POLICY

All merchandise priced in single unit prices. We feature outstanding merchandise at $1.00. Many items, however, are priced less than $1.00. We do not expect you to buy two, three or four items to complete a dollar purchase. Buy exactly what you want or need. Items sold in other stores for 4 for $1.00 or 3 for $1.00 can be purchased in our stores at 25c or 50c. Better values always at the Albert B. Eggers Dollar Stores.

$1. ALBERT B. EGGERS $1.
DOLLAR DEPARTMENT STORES

440-442 South Broadway

Los Angeles' Newest and Finest Dollar Department Store

OPENING SALE

Thousands came Saturday—during our Opening Day—and were unable, because of the crowds, to secure many of the advertised Specials. So we are presenting for Monday's selling many of the identical items that created such a furore Saturday. So many were amazed at the magnitude of Los Angeles' finest and largest Dollar Dept. Store.
Astounding in its variety—unbelievable in the scope of its merchandise—a revelation—for we have gathered together from the four corners of the earth such a comprehensive assortment of merchandise as possibly has never before been sold at these prices. We are proud of it—and hope you are, too.

6 Bars of Palm-Olive Soap for 25¢
Limit 6 Bars to a customer. Just gross on sale, 9 a.m.

Men's Shirts
Collar attached and neckbands, values to $1.50
Just 600 in the lot for Monday's Selling
50¢
The greatest values ever offered at this low price. Men's regular $3.50 Shirts in 2x1 Broadcloths, Imported Fancies, Madras and Woven Madras, fine quality Prints in collar-attached and neckband styles. Plain colors, white and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Choice 50c.

Reg. $2.50 Coty's Dusting Bath Powder
A limited quantity.
$1

Rayon Bed Spreads
81x90
All Rayon Scalloped Bedspreads, size 81x90. Never before offered at this low price. An Opening Special while they last at $1.00.
$1

Cut Rate Toiletries
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder.. 69c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste ... 36c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 69c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream 75c

Extra Special
Regular $1.50 Value
2-Quart Peacock (first) Seamless Hot Water Bottles—Guaranteed.
50c ea.

Pure Silk Full Fashioned HOSE
Silk Tops Picot Tops
An Opening Special. Regular $1.95 values finest quality 45 gauge 5-thread silk-to-the-top, full fashioned Chiffon Hose — also Picot Tops — all silk, full fashioned hosiery that will satisfy the most fastidious woman. An opportunity to supply future needs. Very special, $1.00.
$1

Women's $1.95
Rayon Pajamas
Regular $1.95 value Women's fine quality 2-piece Rayon Pajamas in all colors. An extraordinary value.
$1

Women's $2.95 Wool and Rayon
Sweaters
One Special after another in this Opening Sale. Regular $2.95 Women's Wool and Rayon Novelty Sport Sweaters, Slip-over styles, beautiful colorings, every wanted size. You will want several at this low price.
$1

52x66 Pure Linen
Luncheon Cloths
Pure Linen Luncheon Cloths, large sizes, 52x66, in various patterns and colors heavy quality linen. Priced very special at $1.00.
$1

50-in. Linen Cloth, 4 Naps.
Another Linen Special for the Opening Day — Pure Linen Luncheon Cloths, size 50x50, and 4 Linen Napkins to match, priced complete for the set—$1.00.
$1

The World's Largest Dollar Store
With the World's Greatest Values

Part Wool 66x80
Blankets
Full 2 Lbs. Each—Special! Limit One Pr. to Each Person
An Opening Special that will create intense selling—so we limit this special value to one pair to each customer—highly colored Plaids—Part Wool—in size 66x80—weighing 4 lbs. to the pair—an opportune time to save. We advise early shopping to avoid disappointment, as the entire lot will be sold quickly. Your choice while they last at $1.00 each.
$1

FOR MONDAY'S SELLING...
Regular $15.00 to $20.00
Women's and Misses'
Silk Dresses
Just 125 Offered
Limit One to a Customer
Sensational beyond words—Flat Crepes, Novelty Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Chiffons, etc., in every wanted Color or Style—Sizes from 16 to 44—regular $15.00 to $20.00 values.
Just 125 offered for Saturday. Be here early. Choice—$1.00.
$1

3-Pound Cotton Batts on Sale
72x90—Stitched
72x90 Stitched Cotton Batts in 3-pound rolls. Splendid quality cotton. An Opening Special at $1.00 roll.
$1

Women's, Misses' 80 Square Print
Wash Frocks
80 Square Prints The Best Values Ever Offered.
Reg. $1.95 Quality! Never before offered, dresses of this quality—80 sq. Print Wash Frocks—many styles to select from in varied patterns. Only at Eggers Dollar Stores—our own "Town Talk" Frocks.
$1

For School Wear
80 Square Print
Children's Wash Dresses
7 to 14 years
Time for school buying. Children's 80 square tub fast Print Dresses, many styles, sizes 7 to 14 years—a real Special at $1.00 each.
$1

Costume Jewelry
less than half
So many items offered at this price that it would be impossible to describe them—all the newest offerings in Costume Jewelry—a few are illustrated—make your selections from a very complete stock at less than half regular value.
$1

Rayon Underwear
Regular $1.25 Value
Gowns, Slips, Chemise, Bloomers
50
Don't confuse this offering with the underwear usually sold at this price. Finest quality Rayons in Gowns, Slips, Chemise, Bloomers, Step-ins, Panties, etc. All one price—50c each.

Regular $1.00 Values
Women's Wash Frocks
Wash Frocks to sell regular at $1.25 and splendid values at this price. We bought several hundred dozen from a large eastern manufacturer at a tremendous discount, making this offering one of the Supreme Events for our Opening Day. Many styles in Tubfast Prints and a great variety of colorings and patterns; every possible size offered; a value you won't forget—for Monday's selling at 50c.
50



Over 2000 Advance Fall
Felts
Featuring all the popular shades; styles that will appeal to the most fastidious woman or miss. Felt Hats that would sell ordinarily at a much higher price. Make your selections from a very complete display.
Charming Hats for every occasion. Priced from $1.00 to $4.85.
$1

Colored Sheets 81x90, 72x90
Pink, Blue, Helio, Peach
First time offered at this price—the popular colored sheets in size 72x90 and 81x90—priced very special at $1.
$1

Colored Pillow Cases
Colored Pillow Cases to match the sheets listed, sizes 42x36 and 45x36, in Pink, Blue, Helio, and Peach. Your choice of the 4 for
35¢

Corsetalls and Girdles, Spec.
A co-operative effort from one of the best manufacturers — offering us his Makes' stock merchandise to sell at this price. Corsetalls, Girdles of the finest fabrics in all sizes and styles. Priced $1.50 each.
$1

Framed Pictures
14x20, 18x20
Extra large size Framed Pictures in sizes 14x20 and 16x20; many popular subjects to select from. Regular $1.50 values at 50c.
50¢

Children's Oxfords—Special
Children's all-leather oxfords in black, tan and patent with solid oak soles in sizes 5½ to 8—8½ to 11—11½ to 2—Priced very special $1.00.
$1

Women's Kid Boudoir Slippers
Made with all leather soles, leather uppers with a Pom Pom trim. All sizes from 2½ to 7. Regular $1.50 value at $1.00.

Dr. Daniel's famous Arch Support Shoes for Women $4.95
The famous Dr. Daniel's arch support shoes for women. Welts in tie straps and oxfords black and brown kid and patent leather; all sizes and widths—sold universally for $5.95. Opening Sale $4.95.



Genuine Leather and Silk
Hand Bags—Special
Reg. $1.25 and More. A display of Hand Bags that will amaze you. The wonderful values offered in genuine leathers and silk creations—all the popular shades—some fitted—beautiful frames and catches. Bags that would sell regularly up to $2.95. Specially purchased and specially priced for the Opening Day at $1.00.
$1

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That sums up the service available to you through
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BECKMAN'S
fine furs
AT SUMMER PRICES



SAVINGS UP TO 40%
DURING OUR AUGUST SALE

Selections Are Greater
New Styles Are Introduced
Prices Are Lower . . .

The thrifty, fashionable Los Angeles woman knows that BECKMAN'S, starting early in the year, prepares to offer the finest of Furs. These are authentic creations, designed by artists whose originations become fashion's law.

Because of our direct and tremendous Fur operations, we can and do buy Furs for less, thus enabling us to give you higher quality Fur Coats at much lower prices. Every pelt for sale is guaranteed to be winter caught and in prime condition.

A Few Outstanding Values in This Event

ERMINE COATS	CARACUL COATS	SILVER MUSKRAT COATS
Every New Shade. Newest Styles. All Good Quality	Variety of Shades. Very Good Quality	Very Fine Quality
$695.00	$250.00	$195.00

A Deposit Reserves Your Selection Until Wanted

We Close 1 o'Clock Saturdays During August

BECKMAN FURS
521-23 W. 7th St.

Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West!

SCROLLS TELL OF ENGAGEMENT

October 4 Selected for Wedding



[Ray Huff Studios]

Miss Marjorie Hamilton

AT A beautifully appointed tea at her home, 927 South Ardmore avenue, Miss Marjorie Hamilton, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hamilton, announced her betrothal to James Long Wright, Jr., of Beverly Hills, the wedding to be an event of October 4, 140 responding to invitations. The news was told by means of tiny scrolls tied with white satin ribbons which were given each guest as she entered by little Patricia Curry. Mrs. James Long Wright assisted Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter in receiving.

Diversions of Society

the University of California at Los Angeles, later taking post-graduate work at Berkeley after returning from a year's trip abroad. Mr. Vernon was graduated from Pomona College and the law school at the University of Southern California.

Dinner and Bridge

Judge and Mrs. E. S. Briant, San Angelo, Tex., were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner and bridge Tuesday evening at the Mary Louise, where the table arranged in the Flower Room was charming in its decorations of summertime blossoms. Covers were placed for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Acker Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mrs. C. C. McBurnett and Mrs. E. E. Sturm, all the guests being residents of San Angelo, who are passing some time in the Southland.

At Arrowhead Springs

Gay-colored, abbreviated bathing suits for morning wear are the chief costume of the younger set at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, where guests from the north and east are mingling with Southern California residents, who are also enjoying vacations at the spa. Recent arrivals from the south are Mmes. William Seamon, Henry Carter, B. M. Gillespie and R. B. McIntosh and Misses G. I. Miller, Marjorie Kilner, Margaret Bayler, Ruth Hurst and Sally Hurst.

Glendale Wedding

The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting at 7 p.m. the 10th inst. for the marriage of Miss Florence C. Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Huber of 2228 Dunsmuir Road, to J. Elmer Hall of 1134 Elden avenue, Rev. John M. Baxter of the Rosewood Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

Gowned in white crepe chiffon and wearing a long veil edged with shadow lace caught into a coronet of lace, pearls and orange blossoms from her mother's wedding veil, the lovely bride carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Florence May White, was in orchid crepe chiffon, with a picture hat of tulle, and carried an armful of pink rosebuds.

Fred Haller served his brother as best man and Elmer Will and James Elliott assisted as ushers. One hundred and twenty-five guests witnessed the ceremony, attending also the reception at the home of bride's parents, at which an interesting feature was the enormous cake, trimmed with ornaments from the bride's mother's wedding cake.

After three weeks passed motoring through the Northwest Mr. and Mrs. Haller will establish a home in Hollywood.

Honolulu Trip

Mrs. George W. West and her charming daughter, Miss Eline, are having a most interesting summer, having but recently returned from a Honolulu trip, to plan a last vacation at Catalina Island before Miss Eline enters one of the local universities.

Mrs. West and her daughter sailed June 29, last, aboard the City of Honolulu and returned July 27 on the City of Los Angeles. During their three weeks at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel they met many Los Angeles friends, including Miss Jane Youngworth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, who were at the hotel for their honeymoon. Mrs. Young is a cousin of Mrs. West and Mr. Young is the son of Owen D. Young, head of the reparations committee. They also visited the volcano and Miss West enjoyed swimming and canoeing at Waikiki, where she mastered the art of surfboard riding.

Martin-Weckerly

One of the prettily appointed weddings of the month was that of the 10th inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers of Miss Thelma Martin and George Weckerly, at which Rev. Frank M. Cross of the Euclid Heights Presbyterian Church officiated.

The bride, gowned in white crepe chiffon with long waist and petal skirt and wearing a long tulle veil and pearl-trimmed cap, carried bridal roses and lilies and was assisted by Miss Mae Sanique, who as maid of honor wore chartreuse chiffon and carried pink sweet peas and fern. Miss Katherine Wilcutt was the bridesmaid in orchid chiffon and carrying a similar sheaf of flowers.

Mr. Weckerly chose for his best man Arthur Martin, brother of the bride, and as ushers Earl Phillip-

"LUPÉ"
—ONE OF THE NEW FALL SHOES at INNES'



SUGGESTIVE OF THE CHARM AND STRIKING INDIVIDUALITY OF ALL THE AUTUMN FOOTWEAR, NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE INNES STORES

The "LUPÉ" is ... with Vamp ... and Quarter ... in BLUE ... BROWN and ... with Gold ... or of ALL-... BLUE ... with Silver ...

INNES SHOE CO.
642 S. BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. + 452 E. Colorado, Pasadena

ANTIQUES

After buying an immense stock of superb antiques through the East and England, we are reopening our shops. Only FINE antiques at reasonable prices. Desks, secretaries, 2 part dining tables, sideboards, sets chairs, high boys, high chests, magnificent glass, china, Sheffield. (Regular shipments will be received including furniture, mantels, paintings, etc. Decorators and architects trade especially solicited.)

PICKWICK SHOPS
38 E. California St., Pasadena



The Beauty of Child... may be kept through...

If children are taught to ... their skin and hair with ... Soap is fragrant and pure and ... used regularly every day ... skin. Assist with the Cuticura ... quired, to soothe and heal ...

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum ... Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 47, Mal...

Harry Fink & Company
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

A 25% Deposit Will ... Any Coat Until Octo...

AUGUST SALE
New Fall Coats



Hurry! Hurry! ONLY 12 DAYS MORE of our Great August Sale of new Fall Coats —Don't delay—shop tomorrow; hundreds of beautiful coats just unpacked and shown tomorrow for the first time. Take advantage of the phenomenal saving now —Don't wait until after September 1st and have regrets

Definite Savings of $20 to $100
On Each Individual Coat

$69.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats— August Sale Price... $48.00	$169.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price... $128.00
$79.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats— August Sale Price... $58.00	$198.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price... $148.00
$98.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats— August Sale Price... $68.00	$225.00 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price... $168.00
$119.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats— August Sale Price... $88.00	$298.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price... $198.00
$149.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price... $108.00	$369.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price... $268.00

Our coat salons are crowded daily with enthusiastic patrons selecting beautiful Coats from ... sational New Fall arrivals. Choose yours tomorrow while these remarkable ...

Watch our windows! New coat arrivals on display daily

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Smith Swords, Jr., served as best man.

Russell M. Jones, Raymond Portner, Harry D. Barrows and Charles M. Schneider were ushers.

Miss Roling entered on the arm of her brother, J. Wilbur Roling, and was given in marriage by her mother.

A reception for the bridal party and relatives followed at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Grube left for San Francisco. Upon their return from their honeymoon they will make their home at 630½ West Forty-eighth street.

Clements-Chaney.

A lovely wedding was solemnized Thursday evening, the 8th inst., at 8:30, in the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, when Rev. John R. Atwill united in marriage Miss Augusta Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melville Clements, 25 North Vega, and Harold Kenneth Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Chaney of Alhambra.

Mr. Le Grand Kenna served Mr. Chaney as best man, and the ushers were Charles Dawson and Frank Clements, Jr., brother of the bride.

Miss Norma Mathews, in peach chiffon, carrying peach and orchid sweet peas, was maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Mill in orchid chiffon, carrying orchid sweet peas, and Miss Cleone Lighthart in pink chiffon, carrying pink sweet peas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in white chiffon over satin with a long veil of rose point lace and tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The church was beautifully decorated with white asters, ferns, and palms. Candles from the windows and from two large candelabra in the chancel cast a soft glow over the entire church.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Adrienne Zick, at the organ, presented a program and accompanied Arthur Babcock of Pomona College who sang "O Perfect Love," immediately before the entrance of the bridal party.

A reception for the immediate families and the bridal party was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony.

Miss Clements, a talented musician, was a graduate from Alhambra High School and Pomona College. Mr. Chaney was graduated from the University of Southern California.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Chaney will be at home, after September 10 at 277 Hampden Terrace, Alhambra.

Rothschild-Clary.

Miss Vivian Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Rothschild of West Twenty-first street, became the bride of Emmett A. Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clary of Fifth avenue, Thursday evening, the 8th inst. at a pretty home ceremony, Dr. J. B. Backus of the Unitarian Church officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale flesh chiffon, floor length and with an irregular hemline, her long tulle veil, in pale pink shades, held in place by a cap-shaped headdress and clusters of orange blossoms. A shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley was carried.

Miss Dorothy Yourell, maid of honor, wore green taffeta, bouffant in style, carrying yellow roses.

Miss Juliet Rothschild, the bridesmaid, was in a frock of peach taffeta, and carried, pink rosebuds. Little Doris Jane Zunak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zunak of Shreveport, Ind., was the flower girl, having come to California especially to assist at the ceremony. Marvin J. Walter served as best man.

A reception for fifty guests followed, relatives and intimate friends of the two families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Clary left for a honeymoon in San Francisco and Seattle, visiting Yellowstone Park en route, and returning about September 15.

The bride attended school in Woodville, Miss., and the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Clary attended school in Newport, Ky.

Church Ceremony

Beautifully gowned in ivory satin and a long tulle veil, caught into a coronet of lace, and carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses, Miss Helen Schultz of West Sixth street became the bride, at 4 p.m. Sunday, the 4th inst., of Clarence Henderson. Rev. William H. Pike officiated in the First United Presbyterian Church, West Boulevard.

Miss Beatrice Gracey, maid of honor, wore a maize-colored georgette ensemble and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds, while the flower girls, Theodora Hunt and Annie Cowie, were in Nile green organdie. Mr. Henderson chose for his best man Frank White. B. A. Shirey played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Ingrid Palmquist, soloist.

A wedding reception followed at the Mary Louise, with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson leaving later for their honeymoon, which is being enjoyed in the northern part of the State. Upon their return they will make their home in Glendale.

For University Friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox of Morgantown, W. Va., who are in the Southland, entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party Wednesday evening at the Mary Louise. The table was adorned with colorful summer flowers and matching tapers.

As Mr. Cox is an instructor in English at the University of Southern California during the summer session, the guests included many connected with the university. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Georgi, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wann, Mr. and Mrs. Theron B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Case, Miss Dora Lee

Open All Day Saturday

Dyas

Seventh at Olive

LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

Samples! One-of-a-kind!

Glove-silk Underwear

—in a special selling at

⅓ less

The entire sample line of a maker of only the very finest glove silk underthings is being offered at a savings of one-third! Teddies, step-ins and brassieres, gowns, pajamas, slenderettes and numerous other wanted pieces. Prices now are 2.95 to 18.00 . . . Monday, one-third less!

LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—STREET FLOOR

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"



A Sale of Imported

Kid Gloves 2.95

"What shades and how many pairs will you buy"—asks one smart customer of another when she comes to DYAS Monday to view these extraordinary values!

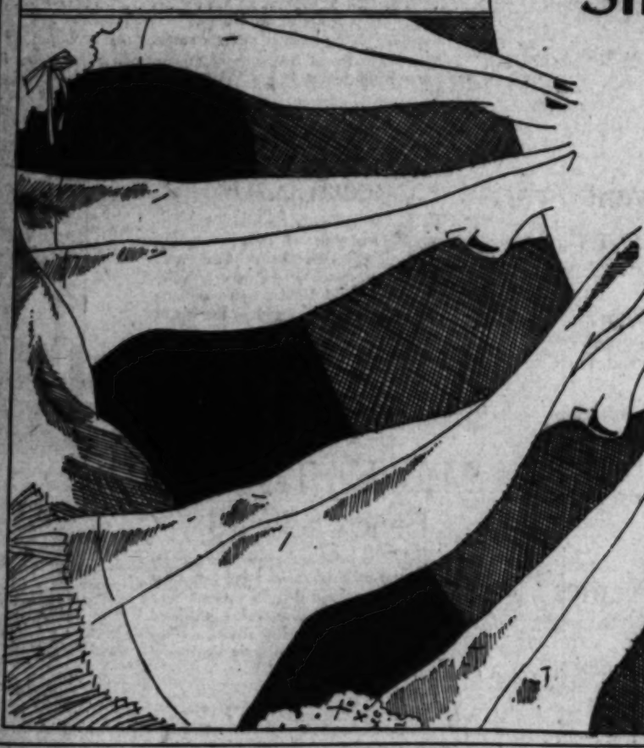
Fine imported kid gloves of exceptionally light and soft weight, with pique or hand-sewn seams! One button styles hand sewn! Conservative, novelty banded cuffs!

Many washable! Many colors! Sizes 5½ to 7¼!

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"



Monday! A Sale of

SERVICE-SHEER SILK HOSE

1.35

3 prs. 3.75

SERVICE meaning that you can put them on under heavy sports oxfords and have the feet still with you . . . even after a hard day on the campus or "in the rough" or walking the steaming asphalt! Mercerized feet, haf-hosiery, and tops for added durability.

SHEER meaning style and flattering transparency!

Colors Are:
nude
naturelle
aluminum
Jupiter
sonata
bamboo
Arab
dune

Sizes 8½ to 10

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

Replicas



a select group of French-room hats copies of original models specially low priced!

14.75

A smart group of exclusive, advance model hats of exquisite soleil velour . . . vis a vis, and velvets . . . the three outstanding materials for autumn millinery! Monday you choose these replicas at a special price, 14.75.

MADO

Arabian night blue soleil . . . chicly close-fitting . . . with "ear flaps" quizzically up on one side and down on the other! Specially priced, 14.75.

REVELLA

Marron-colored soleil . . . so soft you can crush it without harming it . . . a contrasting band trim and a pleat that tucks demurely under one ear! 14.75.

HATTIE CARNEGIE

Black soleil velour . . . with the sheen of a black fox fur . . . tied becomingly high off the forehead with grosgrain ribbon! 14.75.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

A Color for every Costume



FALL SOROSIS SHOES

—show brown, blue, black, green and Lorenzo purple!

(a) Street oxford of suede or kid with cleverly zigzagged lizard insets. Black or brown. Kid. 16.50. Suede, 15.00.

(b) Suede and kid combination in dark brown with the new features for Fall . . . a solid leather heel and a wide instep strap. 12.50.

(c) Kid opera pump with tapering vamp of genuine lizard, in brown, blue, or black. The same style with a suede vamp in bottle green or Lorenzo purple. 15.00.

(d) High heeled oxford with clever pattern of self colored kid. Brown or blue. 16.50.

(e) Brown strap slipper with suede inset and an odd twisted detail. 15.00.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

— TIMES WANT ADS —

Gala Fetes in Society

Bowman, Hardin Craig and James Main Dixon.

For Distinguished Visitor

Miss Katherine Lilly was hostess at one of the most brilliant affairs of the season when she entertained with a reception and tea at her charming home, 1957 Genesee street Thursday afternoon in honor of the Most Reverend Archbishop Nicholas M. Dobrecic, primate of Serbia, who is paying a visit to Southern California. The distinguished honor guest expressed in an informal talk his delight with the Southland and all the many courtesies received here and elsewhere in the country. Miss Lilly's guests included Judge and Mrs. Frederick Valentine, Frank H. Spearman, Edwin Kelly and Frank H. Spearman, Jr.; Mmes. Rose Roy, president of the Council of Catholic Women; Isidore Dockweiler, John F. Dockweiler, Mary Hurley, O'Neill, Edwin O. Palmer, Frederick Paul, R. H. Robinson, William O'Connor, Gertrude Lewis, Edward McDonough, Arthur Smith, William H. Workman, Sr.; M. Penroyd and Charles F. Keegan; the Misses Kate Desmond, Marie Mullen, Louise Fajenda, Mary J. Workman, Eulalia Morton, Grace Lewis, Bonnie Lilly and Edith Ryan; the Reverend Fathers Marshall Winne, president of the junior seminary; Joseph Stark, pastor of the Westwood Paulist Church and John Mocker and Messrs. Paul Grady and John Lilly.

Home Wedding

Among the attractive August brides was Miss Mary Lloyd Taylor, a visitor from Marshall, Tex., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor of that city, who became the bride of Rex E. Roberts, the wedding taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Woodward in Seventh street, Santa Monica. Only close friends witnessed the ceremony, which was solemnized by Rev. Charles M. Watson of the First Christian Church of Santa Monica.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in pink chiffon crepe, bouffant model, and carried an arm bouquet of matching sweet peas. Miss Virginia Fields was her maid of honor, while P. E. Seymour served as best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Anna Peck. Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for the north. They will make their home in Los Angeles upon their return.

Series of Visits

Mrs. Richard Wilkinson of Lincoln, Neb., who is summering in California, is again the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul William Lawrence, at Malden Lawrence.

Mrs. Wilkinson recently motored to Santa Barbara, where she was the guest of her nephew, William Pfull. In San Jose she was the guest of her cousin, William Ravenger, and in Berkeley she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Ellen Byrd. She was the guest, at Palo Alto, of Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Brunner, formerly of Nebraska. At Oceanside she visited Mrs. Dell H. Munger, the author of "The Wind Before the Dawn."

Mrs. Wilkinson plans to be in California until November.

Sister Is Honored

In honor of her sister, Mrs. Frank T. Higgins of Beaumont, Tex., who is visiting here this month, a luncheon was given several days ago by Mrs. A. C. Hamilton of 119 North Wilton Place, in the Mary Louise Tea Room. A riot of color in summer flowers was used by the hostess as a centerpiece for her table, at which were seated Mmes. W. E. Estes of Texarkana, Tex.; R. A. Greer, Victor Stewart, Leonard Haynes, R. F. Bailey, Nelson Howard and the honorees.

Luncheon and Bridge

In honor of Miss Jean Eggers of Cincinnati, the house guest of Mrs. J. A. Linesch, a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge was given Thursday by Mrs. Albert B. Eggers of North Citrus avenue. Summer garden flowers formed a graceful centerpiece for the long oval table and places were marked for Mmes. Robert Grogan, Harold Nelson, Joseph A. Linesch, Harvey Haile and the Misses Jean Eggers, Ruth Masse, Helen and Alma Werstrup of Cincinnati, Mary A. Mooney, Catherine Gunnip, Marie and Elsie Overman, Ethel Sudhoff of Cincinnati and the hostess.

Gordon-Laverty

The marriage of Miss Mary Harper Gordon, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gordon of Santa Monica, to Finley B. Laverty, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Laverty, 5322 Abbott Place, was solemnized the morning of Saturday, the 10th inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, 230 Bennett avenue, Long Beach, by Rev. Johnston Calhoun.

Gowned in white chiffon, the bride carried a shower of white roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas. The home for the occasion was decorated with yellow roses, yellow gladioli and blue delphinium. Music was furnished by Mrs. Miles Way Middough, who sang "Because" and "Until," and played the Wedding March from Lohengrin. Following the ceremony Mrs. Miller entertained the bridal party at the Pacific Coast Club.

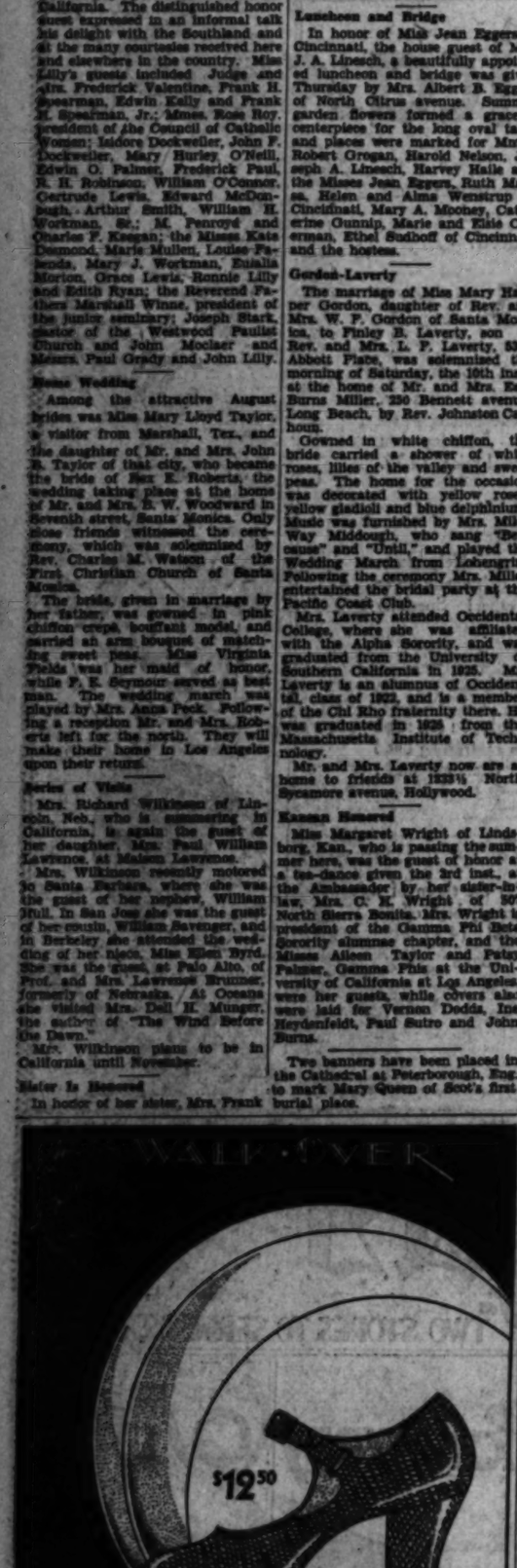
Mrs. Laverty attended Occidental College, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Sorority, and was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1925. Mr. Laverty is an alumnus of Occidental, class of 1922, and is a member of the Chi Rho fraternity there. He was graduated in 1928 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverty now are at home to friends at 1933½ North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood.

Kansan Honored

Miss Margaret Wright of Lindsborg, Kan., who is passing the summer here, was the guest of honor at a tea-dance given the 3rd inst., at the Ambassador by her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Wright of 507 North Sierra Bonita. Mrs. Wright is president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority alumnae chapter, and the Misses Aileen Taylor and Patsy Palmer, Gamma Phis at the University of California at Los Angeles, were her guests, while covers also were laid for Vernon Dodds, Ina Heydenfeldt, Paul Sutro and John Burns.

Two banners have been placed in the Cathedral at Peterborough, Eng., to mark Mary Queen of Scot's first burial place.



Inspired Modes in Footwear for Fall

NEW and intriguing notes on what the smart foot will wear throughout the fall and winter months of 1929. ...Marking the mode in new leathers... new shades... new distinction of design.



$10.00

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOP
716 SO. BROADWAY

J. W. Robinson Co.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST EXCEPT AUGUST 31



Fall Coats

FROM the thousands of models of Coats which the market presents for Autumn, J. W. Robinson Co. have selected those that interpret the new lines, the new colors, the smart furs in exact but restrained manner with fineness of quality always the first consideration.

SPORTS AND TRAVEL COATS claim the right to the use of rough tweeds, rugged weaves, Llama Cloth and Camel's Hair. Fur collars are in mushroom and tuxedo styles, luxuriously large and flattering. Many have interesting cuff treatments. Sizes small 14 to 44. Prices $85 to $250.

DRESS COATS develop flares just above the knee, sometimes just in back, or at the side and front. A fur band frequently emphasizes this flare, in a Russian manner. Straight line coats are also in the fall collections in the new fabrics.

Furs include Lynx, Badger, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Lapin, Fitch, Bleached Raccoon, Wolf, Beaver and Fox. Black and colors, sizes 14 to 44, priced beginning at $97.50 to $395.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR



Frocks $39.50

IN this group of Frocks is noted the very decided tendency toward a higher normal waistline, which, with the lengthening of skirts to a point several inches below the knee, gives the column of the body a long-limbed, slender appearance. Fullness and width is placed low in the skirt just above or below the knee to achieve this silhouette. Flat crepes, frost crepe, crepe faille and covert cloth are featured in the group for street and informal afternoon wear. Black, brown, green, wine and blue are among the fashionable autumn colors shown in these frocks. The use of shirrings, flounces, pleatings, lingerie touches and bows for trimming is pronounced. The long tunic blouse is also noted.

Tailored Street Frocks are made with pleated vestees, contrasting collars and cuffs, leather belts. Afternoon Frocks show embroidered collars and cuffs, lace touches and bows.
Sizes 14 to 44 are included at $39.50.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

Imported Printed Velvet $6.95—$7.95

ONE of the season's leading fabrics, Printed Transparent Velvet, is to be exceptionally low priced. The backgrounds are dark—fashion gives particular stress to dark backgrounds and the printed patterns are small in flower and geometric squares and triangles.

A beautiful imported quality which drapes charmingly, priced specially at $6.95 and $7.95 a yard.
BLACK TRANSPARENT VELVET AT $6.95 a yard.

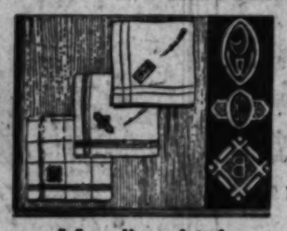
SECOND FLOOR—ROBINSON'S FOR YARD GOODS

Refectory Cloths With Venise and Filet $35-$45

FOR the Refectory type of dining table which is much longer than it is wide, J. W. Robinson Co. have secured beautiful Linen Cloths enriched with bands of Venise and Filet Lace and hand-embroidered cut and solid work.
The designs of the cloths are elaborate and the edges are finished with wide filet lace.

Cloths 54x90 inches at $35. Cloths 54x108 inches at $45.
Napkins, 18x18 inches at $12.50 a dozen.
Banquet Cloths of the same description and of the same fine workmanship, for regulation width tables, in size 2x4 yards, are priced at $95.00.

SECOND FLOOR



Handkerchiefs Initialed to Order in Paris

THROUGH a special arrangement with the makers in Paris, J. W. Robinson Co. are now able to accept individual orders for those exceptionally fine Linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered monograms for which France is noted.
These Handkerchiefs with smart corded effects are of a fine-textured, soft, smooth linen, while the monogramming is exquisitely executed in whatever colorings or style of monogram one may choose.

Samples of both Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs from which orders may be placed are in the Handkerchief Section.
Men's Handkerchiefs from $20 to $21 a dozen.
Women's Handkerchiefs, $12 to $17 a dozen.
Prices include monogramming.

FIRST FLOOR

A Special Event Permanent Waves $7.50

PERMANENT Waves will be given at this exceptionally low price if appointments are made Monday and Tuesday only of this week.

This price includes the shampoo and finger wave. Permanent Waves are given by skilled operators at J. W. Robinson Co. Telephone TR. 2761 for appointments.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING

Cash's Woven Names For Marking

CASH'S Woven Names are practically indispensable for marking wardrobes. Boys and girls going away to school will find them valuable.

24 dozen at $5.00; 12 dozen at $3.00; 6 dozen at $2.00; 3 dozen at $1.50. Any name or words will be distinctly woven on white or black cambric tape in one of 6 colors.

FIRST FLOOR—NOTIONS

Nest of 3 Tables Special $30



THREE low coffee tables which conveniently nest one under the other are sturdily constructed and most attractive for the drawing room. They are shown in soft pastel shades with an antique finish. Old French prints in age mellowed tones are mounted on the top of the largest table. A practical feature of these miniature tables . . . the tops have a waterproof finish to prevent marking.

This nest of tables is a pleasing value at the special price of $30.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR—ART AND GIFT SECTION

Make-Up Table and Bench $32.50



SLENDER in build and graceful in proportions, these make-up tables bring with them a certain distinction and delicate charm. The antique-ivory body is hand-decorated in painted floral designs. Small benches accompany the tables. This delightful set is given the special price of $32.50.

Book Cases $27.50

Small book cases, colored and designed to match the make-up tables, are a most convenient addition to the room . . . and an attractive complement to the set above. Specially priced at $27.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR—ART AND GIFT SECTION

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

Co.

AUGUST 31



39.50

...tendency toward a higher nor... ...a point several inches below ...slender appearance. Fullness ...er the knee to achieve this al... ...ert cloth are featured in the ..., brown, green, wine and blue ...se frocks. The use of shir... ...for trimming is pronounced.

...ns With $35-$45

...much longer than it is wide. ...Cloths enriched with insets ...and solid work. ...ished with wide filet lace.

...G OF JAZZ ...CKS THRONE

...Vitaphone Film Not To Started

...Cohen Misses Sum of $350,000!

...Say Project May Be Abandoned

...RUSSEL BABCOCK

...and audio quality under ...ers, but studio back... ...y factor.

...It does make a trail of ...ppointment and just the ...ce of good work. Paul ...and his orchestra of forty ...sicians on the Fifth floor, ...ory of jazz" and his men ...ppeared to keep at the ...Valley Stream, L. I., ...ance 1. They will evidently ...e, it is announced, to re... ...ation, whatever they may ...ation, on November 1.

...RETURN

...ans in Hollywood while ...Wilsons will not re... ...the witty bellyboard ...is headed to promot... ...ans of the jazz master ...ance of Hollywood will ...ement.

...ays he will be back ...general manager ...the long-planned ...ans and his wife.

PAUL WHITEMAN

...the proposed film ...and his men have been ...ed, and under salary, ...

...ndering and laudatory ...as an appropriate and ...for the jazz man in the ...ected to no production so ...

...duct, as approved by ...is not seen with White... ...The orchestra leader ...were not received ...by Lasalle and his ad...

...ST STANDS IDLE

...ment, not a scrap of film ...Whiteman. The massive fa... ...erected for the pro... ...no larger than that for ...which was supposed at ...to be the largest indoor ...erected by a picture ...made him.

...the story of the under... ...the beginning. ...ter of last year, White... ...a contract with Carl ...t. in New York to ap... ...a feature ...musical film.

...to terms of this con... ...in Page 26, Column 1)

FILM LOTS NOW RUN RAILROAD

Elaborate Overhead Systems Serve to Carry Sets From Locations

Hollywood studios may become miniature railway yards.

An overhead railway has been installed at the Paramount studios with which sets are picked up bodily and transported to other sections of the lot.

A series of switches overhead enables the operator of the railway to change the course of the "train" to any desired direction and transport the set where it is desired. Tractors also are used as the motive power in drawing the set along on the pulleys.

TALKIE CHORUS WORK DIFFICULT

But One in Thirty Declared Successful

BY SPEED KENDALL

One out of thirty has it. And the to fit this case does not mean appeal, either. It means a diploma from a new school which has been established in Hollywood as a result of talking pictures—a school which means hard knocks and hours of difficult work before graduation is possible.

Scores anxious for a chance to break into pictures have dropped by the wayside because the going got too rough for them or they weren't suited physically to the tedious training, while others have made good and are slowly climbing the ladder of success.

The new school is for the chorines and the chorus boys who provide a new type of atmosphere for talking pictures, an atmosphere even as exacting as the roles played by the principal characters in pictures where song and dance are the central attraction.

FEW ATTAIN SUCCESS

Of the scores of young boys and girls who have sought success in choruses only one out of every thirty makes the grade, according to Sammy Lee, New York's noted revue producer, who is the high mogul now at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

A trip to Lee's rehearsal hall at the Culver City studio, located in a far-off corner, proved in a minute it is a school of hard knocks and that but few go through the training successfully. The girls as well as the boys are all young, their ages ranging from between 16 to 21 years. Lee says they must be young because the training is too rigorous for persons much older.

To the average person, a chorus in a talking picture doesn't mean much to the success of the revue. But to watch Lee train his choruses one would think it meant everything. And it does, for the camera sees everything, even the slight-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

...ERAN ETCHER IN CITY

...Elliot Burr, Creator of Two "Desert Sets," Spends Summer in Los Angeles

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...who get the most from the desert are generally those ...forced, by some need of body or mind, to live on it. George ..., staying here temporarily at the Hotel Figueroa, is a shining ...of this often observed rule.

...one of this spry young ...ground, processes seldom used by ...is home is rich that he re... ...him today. ...from Seymour Haden ...With his settling in Denver, Colo., ...by his lec... began the career proper of George ...to interest in the ... Elliot Burr, etcher, as he is known ...art of the print; and to collectors today. Here he made ...to drop in the studies of mountain pines and ...in New York oaks, of Pike's Peak and other ...practically mountain forms, at the same time ...ing field producing a long series of water ...some fifty colors.

...Burr's careful and loving study of ...trees—their sturdy growth, the ...minute bark pattern, the intricate ...rhythmic design of their branches ...and twigs, gives us the ground-...work to his style. He is both art-...ist and philosopher, fascinated by ...the nature of things. His study of ...clouds is equally exacting and affec...tionate. When he has a mind to ...he can etch a towering cumulus ...in all its overlapping beauty, huge ...in mass, yet lighter than the air ...that supports it.

FORCED TO DESERT

From the heights of Colorado his health forced him down to the desert, where most of his work has been done these twenty years. Here his love of clouds and trees stood him in good stead. The glorious sun-illumined cottonwoods, pinons, cedars and mighty oaks appear in his desert plates standing against the vast distances and phantom mountains of New Mexico and Arizona.

In the plates where he wanted both minuteness of detail and high-pitched light with occasional brilliant shadows for accent Burr developed a method of using the dry-point unlike that seen in the work of any other etcher. In such a print as "Mirage," for example, he gets a delicate closely worked silver-gray that would never occur to the average etcher. Characteristic desert plants like the beautiful soapweed in flower, the barrel cactus, the chaparral, the cholla, he has subjected to a treatment that is almost photographic in exactness of observation, and his technical knowledge has enabled him to mix mediums such as dry point and aquatint to obtain just the character of the plant.

His more than eighty plates of the desert constitute an authentic record of its climate, forms and plant life.

Rising Tide of Unbidden Swamps Stars' Shore Homes

CRAFTINESS NEEDED TO ESCAPE BEACH PARASITES

BY MARY MAYER

Heavy lies the head that wears a crown . . . but heavier still lies the peace of mind of the movie star with a house at the beach!

When some of filmdom's finest began to build retreats far from the city and the studios, far from the hay-hay crowds of Hollywood, who yet their appetites and their thirsts and decide to go for a call, things began to go haywire.

Visions of quiet Sundays, of undisturbed dips in the briny, of evenings occupied with music and cards . . . these were the beacon lights that guided the Rolls-Royce brigade seaward. From the moment even a skeleton of a house began to appear, all the art-framed mottoes about "having a house by the side of the road, and being a friend to man" were carefully ditched in the nearest sand-pile. Far from the obligations of the movie capital they were at last to be masters of their fates . . . and captains of their souls.

FATE PLAYS HAND

But Fate, that cruel monster, who seems to take an uncanny delight in sneaking about the Boulevard and upsetting the carefully laid plans of mice and movie-actors, stepped to the fore. What this old chap did is taking all the ingenuity of the stars in the studios' firmament to undo.

It really wasn't Fate's fault in the first place. But then how were the stars to know that they would be taken seriously every time they asked someone outside their special coterie of friends to drop down for a swim. After all they do have to be diplomatic.

But seriously they were taken . . . every one of them. Bebe Daniels, the Talmadges and the Bancrofts at Santa Monica. Playa del Rey, with its representation of movie youngsters. Even the exclusive movie row at Malibu where Clara Bow, Nell Hamilton, the William Seiters, Pauline Frederick, Lois Moran, Al Santell, Herbert Brennon and many more major lights spend the week-ends.

In no time at all the Sunday procession to all beach points north and south took on the proportions of the Big Parade. The inmates of the homes discovered to their surprise that they had friends they had never met . . . let alone knew intimately.

And so it was that the bay cities' grocery business began to boom!

Supplies that would make those of the United States army look like mouse bait were laid in of a Saturday night in preparation for the "Thundering Herd" scheduled to make it appearance on the morrow. The more diplomatic of the lot even saw to it that the "eighteen-day diet" was on the menu, so that no one would go hungry.

There were toys for the kiddies! No respectable drop-in ever thought of traveling beachward without the entire family. Everything from dolls to choo-choo trains were provided partially from good will . . . and partially for self-protection.

WELCOME WORN OUT

But this was all at the beginning of the summer. One month, two months saw Hollywood's favorite sons and daughters playing hosts to the general populace. And then came the crash!

Something had to be done! Telephones were eliminated.

One prominent director closed his beach establishment. Drop-in trade began to be the chief topic of conversation. It was discussed in studio lunchrooms, on the sets . . . and even at parties. The outcome of the thing seemed to dissolve itself in an every-man-for-himself proposition. Now all is quieter on the western, eastern, northern and southern fronts.

Pauline Frederick did a "Diogenes looking for an honest man" act with the aid of a lighthouse. When there is a light flashing from the tower, friends know Pauline is receiving guests. A flag serves the same purpose in the daytime. No light, no flag . . . no food, no fun!

A sign reading "Dangerous Curves," appropriated from the studio prop department by Clara Bow, serves to inform her friends that she is ready to entertain. No sign . . . Clara is theoretically "not at home."

One private colony has a separate road leading to it. The home owners of this group hire a watchman to reverse the direction of cars not flashing a given signal via headlight.

A trick wind-mill that spins and stops at George Bancroft's will, signals his many friends as to when and when not to call.

Neil Hamilton has resorted to trickery in the form of a huge red lettered sign admonishing all to "Beware of the Dogs." The size of this gate decoration warrants nothing less than a cross between one of Harold Lloyd's Great Danes and a mountain lion. Friends of the Hamiltons smile when they think about the two Chow pups that frolic in the front yard, walk in and, think nothing of it, but drop-ins edge away from Neil's loud lettered warning.

Flags of various hues and designs seem to be the most popular method of designating an at home, although strangely worded signs and intricate colored light systems also are quite the vogue.

PRIVACY INVADED

But even the more drastic measures taken by beach inhabitants to curb the immigration quota fail to be drastic enough, according to many stories that have leaked out. Stories of invasions of private beach properties that would make Attila of the Huns look like a piker.

According to these, drop-ins along the sea-shore are always achieving the impossible. To insure privacy the only entrance to individual strips of beach is through the home to which it belongs . . . ground between the houses being fenced off. Strangers have been known to stalk through the domeciles without any pomp or ceremony, and take their places on the beach.

Many are the players who have returned home at night to find a party of unknowns enjoying the games and foods the house has to offer. Breakfast for the number of persons retiring at night is another thing that seems to be out of the question prior to the counting of noses.

The whole constitutes a problem that is going to take some time to solve adequately.

In the meantime, should you journey beachward toward the homes of Hollywood luminaries . . . look carefully. Those three socks and two sweat shirts on the clothes line may mean food in the offing. It pays to notice everything down the direction of Malibu, Playa del Rey and Santa Monica these days.

ACTORS FROWN ON APPLAUSE

A production in which the actors gain the reaction of the audience to their efforts by the quietude beyond the footlights and where applause is in bad form is the curious situation represented at performances of the Pilgrimage Play, drama of the life of Christ, now entering its last two weeks in its own picturesque theater in Hollywood.

From the opening curtain of the colorful spectacle through its twelve episodes the audience sits in rapt attention and any attempt to show approval by hand-clapping is promptly discouraged.

This custom of omitting audible applause was established by the players in the biblical drama themselves, who requested that the attitude of reverence in which they approach their roles in the play be respected by those viewing their efforts.

INSANE ARTISTS EXHIBIT WORK

Curious Presentation Made in Paris by Painters in All Derangement Stages

What is destined to be one of the most interesting and unique exhibitions of art of the present Paris season was that of work recently shown by inmates of insane asylums. "Artists" in all stages of insanity participated under the direction of Dr. A. Marie, alienist.

Many works were declared to be hardly distinguishable from the most imaginative work of present-day artists; others show such removal from the ordinary laws of composition as to belong in a class by themselves.

THEATER DESIGN BAR TO TALKIES

Producers Facing Serious Acoustic Problem

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Architects, acoustical and electrical engineers, picture producers and exhibitors are seriously studying a new and vexing problem: How to convert a present day theater, possibly built for other uses, into an ideal house for the talkies—if possible—or what to do, if not.

They have not developed a perfect home for the "mike op'ry" in their own minds; they have ideas. However, they haven't reached the point of carrying out as yet what they have evolved in theory. Possibly, if and when they do, they'll find still more occupation in rectifying what they find are their mistakes; maybe that's what is holding back the translation of these theories into steel and concrete, which is a costly proposition. But, granted that their present ideas and deductions are all right, even their first attempt along such lines, with a modicum of success, will make all present talkie houses quite passe. That'll be also very costly; the other angle is, can the houses of today be revamped into use along the new lines, again if and when such are settled upon?

NOT PLANNED FOR TALKIES

Theaters as now existant were planned either for silent films' making sight lines and capacity paramount factors—or for spoken drama (including vaudeville,) where acoustics as related to human utterance ranked even ahead of sight lines, and intimacy outpointed mere size. In all such houses, two or more floors have been a habit since the old Globe, of Shakespearean memory. Which was all right, especially for drama; such afforded larger seating on several levels as against mere one-floor capacity, permitting building up in the air, conserving ground and bringing all parts of an audience close to the stage, with possible gradiations of price in inverse ratio to altitude of seating. As the human voice as natural tends to spread its vocalization fanwise in all directions, and as the rear stage wall and the proscenium arch act as sounding boards, this—provided the house be acousti-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

CLASSICS MAY GO TO SCREEN

Present Trend to Light Music Passing Phase

First Special Movie Score in "Birth of Nation"

Film Airs Recently Heard in Bowl Concerts

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"What do you mean—classics?"

A survey of the Hollywood film studios discloses little of moment along serious musical lines. Here and there advantage is being taken of the golden opportunity the synchronization of music with pictures now holds out, but for the most part the movie makers, with customary matter-of-factness, are concentrating their efforts on the vode-o-dough. A few earnest workers like Hugo Riesenfeld and Josiah Zuro, are looking beyond the ain't-you - gonna - hotay - totay - mammy-pal thematics which litter the sound rooms; their gaze is lifted to a misty Olympus upon which sit the immortals, and they talk hopefully of keeping the faith.

SPORADIC EFFORTS

It is remarkable how infinitesimal has been the link between these two kindred mediums of expression since the photoplay came to assume its place in the world.

First aid to the pianist or organist of the nickelodeon came in the form of published cue-sheets, compiled and numbered for every eventuality from birth to sudden death. They were divided into "calm music," "furioso," "agitato," "comedy," "hurry music Nos. 1, 2, 3, etc." (according, doubtless, to the specific need of haste) and the like, and the player used his own judgment, improvising as well when he felt the urge. The methods were slipshod, but better than none at all.



HUGO RIESENFELD

BREIL CAME FIRST

The first specially composed score, available records show, was Joseph Carl Breil's for "The Birth of a Nation." D. W. Griffith, the producer, insisted that it be an integral part of every performance of the film epic. The same composer, now dead, wrote themes for the next Griffith opus, "Intolerance," from the "endlessly rocking" cradle which symbolized eternal birth to the bacchanales of the Babylonians. The noted director emphasized the accompaniments to all his pictures. "Way Down East," for example, being elegantly scored by Louis Silvers (now with Vitaphone.) and William Frederick Peters.

Peters, of them all, very probably is without a peer as a writer of symphonic music for the screen. He conceived an entire score for "When Knighthood Was in Flower," lifting a quite ordinary production to an operatic dignity with his music. His most recent work was the synchronization to "The Four Feathers." Deems Taylor essayed a score for "Janice Meredith," but it proved over intricate in the lay mind. Charles Wakefield Cadman's music for "The Vanishing American," as performed in New York,

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

BUNK VIVIDLY DEBUNKED

E. Haldeman-Julius Writes 500 Pages Concerning Those Who Practice Insincerity

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE OUTLINE OF BUNK. By E. Haldeman-Julius. The Stratford Company, Boston.

In this entertaining volume we have one who is reputed to be the prime bunk shooter of the age writing about bunk. This in no way invalidates the excellent case he makes. In fact it strengthens his position for we may confidently assume that Mr. E. Haldeman-Julius knows whereof he speaks.

As an example of the commonest species of bunk the author points out that there are apparently fine, solid citizens who are unmoved by such a scandal as the Teapot Dome affair, yet who seem personally to resent in the name of virtue a casual episode of illicit love on the part of a neighbor. This same solid citizen will sit and chortle throughout a silly, vulgar, cheap and wholly immoral burlesque show, but will become a passionately determined moralist over a play like Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms;" he will avidly read Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" and in the next breath denounce Theodore Dreiser as an immoral writer whose works should be suppressed.

Another form of bunk that he holds up to scorn is the mouthings of that class who are eternally berating the "damned capitalists" for insisting on maintaining the status quo. What are facts in regard to many of these indignant persons? He is usually a shyster lawyer, thoroughly selfish, entirely untrustworthy, seeking place from his fellows, not because he objects to the present system, but because he is anxious to become a beneficiary of it.

The whole category of bunk is covered. The political bunk, the religious bunk, the scientific bunk, the economic bunk, the social bunk and the literary bunk. Each in its turn is analyzed and each is shown to be on par with every other class and kind and degree of bunk. In fact, if one takes the author seriously, all life is bunk, so one may close this imposing tome of 500 pages with a feeling that his own private brand of bunk is no worse and may, perchance, be a trifle less objectionable than that of his neighbor.

The book is provocative and stimulating and is well worth reading. For in its pages every man will find himself clearly mirrored and though the picture may not be pleasing, it will at least cause him to stop, look carefully into his own heart, and smile or frown, according to his temperament.

Mr. Haldeman-Julius has his admirations as well as his detestations. So he gives us chapters on the virtues of civilization, man's past, superior men of history, man's record as a thinker, laughter and courage, creative art, the triumphs of science and literature. Certainly these modify one's estimate of the author, who proves to be not so much of a cynic as might be expected from one who debunks war, sex, religion, history, public opinion, mysticism and other somewhat well-established things.

As an publisher and distributor of countless thousands of pocket editions of classics and other works, Mr. Haldeman-Julius has proven himself a thoroughly up-to-date and wideawake American. As an author he falls into the same category.

County Fair to Make Showing of Miniatures

Artists wishing to submit miniature paintings for the forthcoming art exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair, to be held in September at Pomona, are invited to send their works to Laura M. D. Mitchell, 307 South Fourth street, Alhambra, on or before September 7. The organizers of the exhibition are anxious to secure a thoroughly representative showing of this art. The County Fair exhibits are attended by huge numbers of people who have few other opportunities to contact original works of art.

MUSIC and Musicians



Will Make Bowl Appearances

Bruno Walter, famed German conductor, who opens his regime at the Bowl on Tuesday night; Ernest Bloch, contemporary composer of great achievements whose Concerto Gross will be played at the Bowl this week; Mary Fabian, soprano, and Frits de Bruin, baritone, soloists, who will sing at the Bowl.

EUROPEAN FAVORITE ARRIVES

Bruno Walter Will Conduct Eight Outstanding Bowl Programs Concluding the Season Notably

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The last two weeks of the Bowl season draw near. On Tuesday Bruno Walter, the highly respected German conductor, will raise his baton for a series of eight concerts. Because of his genius and sincerity, expectations of a splendid music feast are justified. If no further untoward incidents arise to mar the beauty of this summer's music season, the one fact that Bruno Walter is conducting the orchestra will restore a measure of harmony and make Bowl lovers grateful.

Because of the great knowledge and experience which Herr Walter brings to bear upon his conducting, he leads with magnificent ease. There are no false and unsignificant gestures when he conducts. He is precise in his indications to the men, but at the same time wholly sympathetic. This is not to say that he does not look well when he conducts because he is not concerned with graceful gestures. It is not Bruno Walter's way to interpret great music through useless motions. His attitude of mind and body is balanced, efficient, logical and as clear to the audience as to his men.

Because of Walter's artistic ideals he has not programed novelties for the Bowl this year. He has been here before and knows well the utter impossibility of presenting new works properly with one, or, at the most, two rehearsals. Not being the sort of musician who lowers his artistic ideals for momentary popularity he does not play works without adequate preparation.

Arriving Friday from San Francisco where he has had unprecedented success this summer, Mr. Walter and his wife are renewing old friendships in Hollywood. He will have his first rehearsal tomorrow morning for the Tuesday night opening. Three short Berlioz numbers on the first Walter program attract attention. The eminent conductor is an admirer of Berlioz orchestrations and one of his favorite books is the Berlioz autobiography.

WALTER AS A PIANIST

Another admiration of his is that for Ernest Bloch. He believes Bloch to be an inspired and sincere modernist, one of the few, and beneath all his work he finds the hand of a master craftsman. Mr. Walter will play Bloch's concerto grosso, directing at the piano and thus presenting it for the first time here with the piano part.

Although the Leise Nachtmusikt of Mozart is the only work by this master which Walter has programmed, it is possible that he may be persuaded to give a Mozart symphony. It is the wish of those who know him to be one of the greatest Mozart interpreters of this day.

In speaking of Mozart, Mr. Walter sketched his vision of a great Mozart festival of opera and orchestral works which could effectively be given during a summer season at the Bowl. Last year he conducted such a feast of music in Paris and it was the wonder of the musical world and drew thousands to France.

In touching lightly upon his recent withdrawal from the Berlin opera scene, the director remarked that it was better to cease supporting a structure which was sure to topple. He explained that his proposals to strengthen the Berlin opera situation by combining two companies were not met with understanding and not wishing to wait indefinitely for improvement he preferred to travel and conduct elsewhere. The coming season is one solid schedule of guest performances in Europe for Mr. Walter. It is possible that he may conduct in America some future year.

WALTER'S TRAINING

An Austrian by birth, Walter is a pupil of Ehrlich, Bussler and Radecke. His professional career began at the age of 17, thirty-four years ago, when he accepted a position as coach at the Stadtheater in Cologne, where he later conducted the operas. He also served as conductor at Breslau, Pressburgh, Riga, Berlin and Hamburg.

On the invitation of Gustav Mahler, he went to Vienna as first conductor of the Royal Opera (now the State Opera) and remained there for eleven years. In 1914 he was called to Munich as successor of the late Felix Mottl, conductor and general music director of the opera. Concurrently he became the presiding genius of the famous music festivals of that city, continuing in control eleven years. In 1933 he resigned from the Munich post to come to America as guest conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, where he shared honors with Walter Damrosch for two seasons. He also had assumed the artistic direction of the Municipal Operahouse in Berlin in the meantime and conducted as well a regular series of symphony concerts in Germany and Russia.

Recently Walter resigned his Berlin post, because of the collapse of his dream to combine the two major operahouses of Berlin, enabling the management to offer a longer season and greater financial inducement to first-rank artists, whose American engagements and appearances in other capitals of the world have brought about a famine of operatic talent in the German metropolis.

Walter's withdrawal from active participation in the musical affairs of Berlin after a life-time devotion to its best interests was regarded as a tragedy and he was the recipient of countless touching testimonials of sympathy and regret. London immediately requisitioned his services and he opened the Covent Garden opera season there on April 22, directing "Rosenkavalier."

SOLOISTS

Sharing honors with the conductor in his capacity as soloist on Friday night of the first Walter week will be Mary Fabian, soprano of Chicago's civic opera and acounted an artist of great personal charm and attractive presence. When the Mussolini government assumed control of the affairs of the

(Continued on Page 23, Column 7)

Opera Singers en Route for Local Season

With Los Angeles as their objective, the artists who are to appear in the October season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, are beginning their journeys from many parts of the world.

Lauri-Volpi has been resting in Spain after a series of appearances in Berlin, Vienna and Paris. Giuseppe De Luca has been spending the summer in his native Italy, while Giuseppe Danise has been in Paris since the close of the Metropolitan season. Nina Morgana, between a number of summer engagements, has been vacationing in the Adirondacks. Elizabeth Rethberg, following her first appearances in Italy, where she was acclaimed as the greatest soprano heard there in years, had a splendid vacation in Locarno. She is now at Ravinia Park Summer Opera and comes here directly from there.

Queena Mario, and her husband, Wilfred Pelletier, conductor, are also guest artists at the Ravinia opera this summer. Kathryn Meisle, comes direct from Germany, where she has been singing opera at Munich, Dresden and Berlin.

Tito Schipa has already returned from Italy and is resting at his Beverly Hills home. Leon Rothier has spent the summer in his native France, while Eugenio Sandrini comes from Russia, Lodovico Oliviero, Louis D'Angelo, Malatesta and Millo Picco are on their way north from Buenos Aires.

For several seasons their California sojourn has been the only summer they have seen, as they are at the Metropolitan in New York during our winter and in South America during the winter season there.

Genaro Barra is en route from Milan. Serge Oukrainsky, ballet master, comes from his summer dance colony in Michigan. It is a cosmopolitan company of German, French, Italian, Russian and American singers who will give the association's season of nine performances beginning October 1.

THIRD CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY ITO



Michio Ito

Michio Ito will present the third of his summer season of concerts at the Argus Bowl, 1805 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, tomorrow evening. The feature of this concert will be the presentation of the ancient Japanese farce, or kyogen, "The Fox's Grave," which is translated into English by Ito and Louis V. Ledoux, the latter being a New York mining engineer and also a connoisseur of Japanese art. There will also be a number of dance divertisements, Ito dancing his own "Fox Dance" for the first time in this vicinity.

DESTINY BOWS TO BLOCH

BY HOWARD PUTZEL

"In America, where his genius is celebrated and his works are almost continuously performed," wrote Guido Gatti in "La Critica Musicale," concerning Ernest Bloch. The article dealt with "Macbeth," and its failure at the Paris Opera; when "the critics allowed themselves to be influenced by an atmosphere of hostility due to extra-artistic causes, and the opera was rejected by the public; to await that reversal of judgment which comes to nearly all works of genius in time." Moreover, he finds in "Macbeth" . . . "points of contact with the music-drama of Mousorgsky." A celebrated critic discovers cause for excitement in the failure, ten years earlier, of a work compiled before the composer was 25 years of age; and delivers a verbal spanking in the implication that clearer recognition exists over here.

Not any of Bloch's most enthusiastic American champions, nor even the composer himself, has continued embittered over the occurrence. Certainly this genius from Geneva is not a popular hero in this country, as Gatti infers. Within a few years of his arrival on these shores the Friends of Music presented a Bloch program in New York and he conducted a concert of his works with the Boston Symphony. There the celebration ceased.

His viola suite won the Coolidge prize in 1919 and last year the epic rhapsody, "America," won by unanimous decision the prize offered by "Musical America," judges being the symphony directors of New York, San Francisco, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.

That was an occasion when destiny softened a little toward Ernest Bloch; especially regarding publicity. Each of the judges claimed for his orchestra the privilege of giving the premiere, until Alfred Hertz of the San Francisco Symphony suggested that they select an evening when the work could be performed in all five cities; then seven more orchestras joined the parade. A twelvefold premiere; food for the newspapers, fame for the rhapsody, royalties for Bloch.

Only time can decide whether this work will live in standard orchestral repertoires or whether it will be relegated to the limbo of gorgeous failures. Meanwhile, in the time that he has to spare from his duties as head of San Francisco's musical conservatory, Bloch plunges into the task of a new composition; for create he must.

Bloch decided to compose when he was 11 years of age. In Geneva he studied with Jacques Dalcrose, in Brussels with Ysaye and in Munich with Thuille. There was difficulty in disposing with his music, so he entered his father's clock business, which he mastered; living in Geneva and at the same time composing and conducting orchestras in Lausanne and Neufchatel. Magnificent music went onto the shelf and into oblivion for a few years: "Hiver-Printemps," "Schelomo," "Trois Poemes Juifs" and the Israel symphony, besides others.

Certainly, Bloch is not the traditional Jewish composer. Those who expect to find in him the traits characteristic in Goldmark, Meyerbeer, Rubinstein and Mendelssohn—even in Mahler, despite that composer's persistent Ave Marias; the censciousness somewhat pompous, the passion which wearies easily, the glittering rather than glowing opulence—they will have to revise popular esthetic theories regarding Jewish music.

Pomp and glitter are submerged in Bloch beneath an intensity of inwardness: the soul holding converse with itself in "Nigun," from the violin and piano suite called "Baal Shem;" the 'cello's iteration and reiteration of "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity," above the orchestral luxury of "Schelomo;" the sensual and romantic orientalism of "Trois Poemes Juifs."

In 1916 he came to America with the Maud Allen dancers, as conductor and pianist. Whether the new world affected him spiritually or whether by that time he had said his racial say is difficult to decide, but his compositions commenced to reveal atmospheric alteration: tendency toward a more objective viewpoint.

After the war, a number of ventures proved fruitless, including a post as director of a "People's Music League;" when he attempted to imbue a small choral group with enthusiasm for Palestrina and Orlando di Lasso, down on Twenty-second street, New York City. The group steadily grew smaller, until the league died from nonattendance.

Bloch was head of the musical conservatory in Cleveland for a time, and then came to San Francisco, where he has remained as head of that city's conservatory. There he acquired citizenship papers and a beard—though heaven knows naturalization is more frequently synonymous with the removal of a beard.

The man has naive faith in the importance of commonplace facts through their relation with him; an egoism not unpleasant—rather, surprising in one who professes himself democratic. Knowing himself to be great (and which great man has not,) he wears his spiritual laurels rakishly: in a manner, over one ear.

Here is an artist who not only loves to talk, but talks spontaneously, frankly and entertainingly. Probably this apparent garrulity results from a Whitmanesque love for humanity; from a passionate craving to be understood.

Bloch's music reveals more and more modern effects; we discover rhythms increasingly violent and slender threads of crystalline transparency, making the Hebrew period seem by contrast regular and limited. The sonata for violin and pia-

COMPOSER PRESENTED IN GAYLORD EVENT

Presentation of compositions by Mary Lindsay-Oliver was an interesting event at a concert given last Sunday evening at the Gaylord. The composer was at the piano, and was assisted by Elmer Bramel, tenor. She has written works for the voice, as well as for harp, piano, violin and other instruments. Her chief composition to date is "The New Day" in the form of a musical ode or cantata, symbolizing the spirit of peace.

On the program that she gave Miss Lindsay-Oliver played the "Harpt of the North, Farewell!" inspired by Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" a Slumber Song, Scherzo, Nocturne and a number called "Ecstasy." She also rendered several excerpts from "The New Day," including Prelude and Whirlwind, Lamentation and Pastorale. Mr. Bramel sang "Love," "The West Wind" from "The New Day" and "The Soul of You and Me."

Various of Miss Lindsay-Oliver's compositions have been given in recital in the East. She has recently arrived in Los Angeles.

NAHUM ZEMACH PLANS SCHOOL HERE

Nahum Zemach, known to Los Angeles for his production last year of "The Dybuk" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, is formulating plans now for the opening of a school of the drama some time near the beginning of October. The classes, which include every phase of the theatrical and closely allied arts, will be held at 1787 North Highland avenue. As a former member of Stanislawski's Moscow Art Theater, founder of the Habima Theater and in his various theatrical ventures in Europe, Zemach is ranked on the continent with such names as Max Reinhardt, Stanislawski and Moissy.

SCENARIO CLASS OPENS

The Los Angeles College of Music and Arts, University of the West, has opened a course in scenario and play writing, with both day and night sessions. The rudiments of stage craft, stage settings and scenery will be included.

FINE ARTS STUDIOS IN NEW LOCATION



Eagle Valerie

K. Earle MacQuarrie, manager of the Fine Arts Studios, announces the moving of the studio to a new location in the Cherokee Building, 6636 Hollywood Boulevard. The studio will feature classes in stage dancing and dramatic art. The ballet department is under the personal supervision of Miss Eagle Valerie and the tap dancing department under Nat Burns, former supervising tap instructor for the Ned Wayburn schools in New York.

CURRENT MUSIC PROG

Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conducting.

Tuesday

Overture, Fingal's Cave ..... Weber
Symphony No. 4 ..... Tschaikowsky
Intermission.
(a) Dance of the Sylphs ..... Berlioz
(b) Hungary March ..... Berlioz
(c) Overture, Benvenuto Cellini ..... Berlioz

Thursday

Overture, Midsummer Night's Dream ..... Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 4 in E Minor ..... Brahms
Intermission.
Les Preludes ..... Liszt

Friday

Overture, Flying Dutchman ..... Wagner
Pages, Oh, My Love, from "Force of Destiny" ..... Verdi
Soloist, Mary Fabian, soprano.

Concerto Grosso in ... Bloch
Prof. Walter, ...
Suite, Aria, ...
Dance of the ...
Overture, ...
Concerto, ...
Prof. Walter, ...
An Alpine ...
Overture, ...
Concerto, ...
Prof. Walter, ...
Overture, ...

Edith Knox to Give Concert at Glendale

An interesting feature of the appearance with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon of the young Californian pianist, Edith Knox, will be the use by the orchestra, under Modest Altschuler, of the seldom-heard revised orchestration by Alexander Siloti of Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E flat, which Miss Knox is to play. Siloti was a pupil of Liszt and his orchestration of the concerto is said to have had the composer's full approval.

This is to be Miss Knox's first orchestral appearance. She has appeared at many concerts and recitals, but it has remained for Mr. Altschuler and the Glendale Symphony to present the young artist in the larger setting. Also included in the program will be selections from works of Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, Saint-Saens and other masters of symphony. The concert will be given at 3 p.m. in Nibley Park, East Mountain street, Glendale.

RYAN SCHOOL TO HAVE NORMAL CLASS

Ernest R. Ryan, head of the Ernest R. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, announces a normal course in ballroom dancing for teachers, September 4, 5 and 6. It will include ballroom dancing and deportment that were approved and adopted by the Dancing Masters of America at their annual convention in Pittsburgh this year. Ryan is now in the East attending the convention.

REUTER TO GIVE CONCERT

Rudolph Reuter, internationally known pianist, who is conducting his third series of master classes in Los Angeles this season at the Westlake School of Music, will appear in concert at Redlands Bowl next Friday evening. Mr. Reuter's appearances with the leading symphony orchestras in this country and Europe have won approval.

Bevani W... Take A... on Song ...

Alexander Bevani, the new Orpheus ... which is to go on ... from Los Angeles, ... alty and the quintet ... eral American engage ... pany. Leone Jan... ting mezzo role and ... who is to sing this ... will sing the role of ... Butterfly and ... Mary Fabian ... "Mimi Leoncavallo's ... of Montmartre," is ...

HARRY LAUDER HERE IN ...

Sir Harry Lauder, ... America this fall ... tour he has yet made ... of the world. It will ... four weeks, ... to Cuba and the Gulf of Mexico. ... songs and dances ... presented, after a ... in the Antipodes, ... seven weeks' engage ... Sir Harry will be seen ... Auditorium, under the ... of L. E. Behymer, ... programs beginning ...

BOY SINGER W... APPEAR AT ...

Sunday afternoon ... concerts of the ... nicipal Band, at the ... auditorium in Griffith ... present Master ... makes his first ... as a soloist. ... selector of the Young ... School, recently ... auditions of The Herald ... scored heavily ... feeling, and ... ready for the big ...

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SEASON BRINGS ...

Debuts of Many Stage Favorites ... Weeks; Griffith Embarks on ... Lloyd Transition Is Ent...

BY EDWIN SC...

A HOST of new faces and new ... prospect this season. The stage ... and there are famous footlight ... It is going to be a great film ye... expanding the film personnel wi... Broadway favorites be able to pro... the question in the spotlight. The public, I believe, is un... train today in its inclinations. ... would really prefer hav... the stars they know, but ... are not averse to at least ... the new people, and ... all bearing them. The race is going to be close ... determine who will win the ... popular favor. The screen ..., I believe, still have the ...

• • •

MOSTLY it is going to be ... pictures themselves that ... will draw the audiences. ... names as Marilynn Mil... Irene Bordoni, George Arliss ... Moran and Mack to men... widely divergent person... will mean much perhaps ... the bigger cities for their ... efforts, but beyond these ... It will be the reputa... in their productions ... that will enable them to ... followers.

... that have toured on ... road, and that have been ... over the radio, will pos... an edge over the others. ... most doubtful asset is ... confined to New York ... will help only a lit... with country-wide audience.

• • •

... very difficult for many ... the stage players to com... this condition. Broad... a little world to itself, ... success achieved there ... by far-reaching. As ... of fact it is not. ... was demonstrated in the ... of several prominent ... stage actresses who vi... here this season, and who ... very mean little to the ... public.

• • •

NO CHANCE circumstance ... but very careful design ... distinguishes the re-en... of D. W. Griffith into ... big feature courtesy with a ... of "Abraham Lincoln." ... is a point of psychology ... the fact that it reverts back ... his first great silent film, ... Birth of a Nation." The ... ization of Lincoln was ... ally portrayed in that ... ated production.

... is to be hoped that Griffith ... twine his forceful and ... tic technique in the tell... of this story. The Griffith ... of climaxing a picture ... a powerful weaving of ... of parallel action has never ... equaled for intensity. Per... he can find a new place ... in the talkies.

• • •

CERTAINLY, the Lincoln ... subject is one in which he ... has immersed himself deep... It is something that he ... by tradition and associa... as well as by study. His ... when the announcement ... made that he intended to ... the picture, was con... testimony of the fact ... he has sentiment and un... ding for both the ... and the drama of the ... narrative. It can, with... doubt, be conjectured that ... will also tell a story replete ... action. His experience as ... actor would dictate that.

• • •

HAROLD LLOYD is ... essentially sound-minded ... three days, and with his ... technical mind he should ... on a sensational audible ... of "Welcome Danger." ... thrills and laughs are ... created in the production ... of the dialogue and ef... than could ever be dreamt ... a silent film, I hear. It ... is predicted, Lloyd won't ... any difficulty about retain... crown as a comedian in ... position; he has already ... it for a span of seasons.

CLASSICIST NOW ...

Chandler Turns from T... "Salute," First Sound F...

... the opening of Greater Movie ... ity an audience comes to attention ... pictures with a boom. Wrong, quite ... theatre of heroines deciding that ... is meant no entrance to a new ... on the screen, several times. First ... Movie Master" to blossom into "The ... post a few years back. Having ... personality returned home to the ... runs but masterpieces. ... grew up in classics. ... grew was the meat of her ... days, for with the Barry... brothers she was seen in ... and "Macbeth." Fol... among others, her three fav... "The Constant Nymph," "The ... and Anderson and ... "First Flight." ... goes collegiate might ... a comedown, but "Sa... brings the first all-... football game to ... screen this pres... doesn't mean an up or ... to John Chandler.

COMPANIONS FUTILE

... I've lost my sense of ... I was asked which I ... happier, the stage or the ... companions are futile. ... me are either the same ... different. Of these two, ... which I prefer. Pic... interesting, exciting. One ... what the day will ... next is left to the ... imagination and ... is gripped, then it's your crea... which makes it distinctive and ... Whereupon, a play simply leaves ... someone else's idea. ... I arrived here I was ... again on location for ... At Annapolis. The men ... a marvelous time, took us ...

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

The Stage and Screen



The Still Younger Generation Takes "the Spot"

George Scarborough, delving into police records, has unearthed some data and put them into a play, "Bad Babies." It comes to the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow night. Arthur Rankin and Jobyna Ralston, a pair of "babies," are shown at top left. Annette Westbay appears beside them, and again in costume for a Christmas fete. Mervin Williams is looking in her direction. Below: Glimpses of the action, drawn by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing. At the left, Olive Tell and Franklin Pangborn, who will make merry in "Expressing Willie," at the Vine Street tonight and thereafter.

SEASON BRINGS NEW VOICES

Idols of Many Stage Favorites are Scheduled for Ensuing Weeks; Critics Embarks on Interesting Enterprise; Lloyd Transition Is Enthusiastically Hailed

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

NEW voices and new voices . . . that is the screen contribution this season. The stage has offered no end of talent, and there are famous footlight names in the star lists.

It is safer to be a great film year to test out the possibilities of the film personnel under the talkie conditions. Will the newcomers be able to prove themselves at the box-office?

TOOTHPASTE KING WOULD BE ESTHETIC

"Expressing Willie" Pokes Fun at Art Yearnings of Small Town Lad

"Willie" is in town—and he just will be expressed. He is not to be mailed or sent by parcel-post, but is seeking that expression which only a recently rich tooth paste king might desire.

Franklin Pangborn, alias "Willie," is returning tonight to his first love, to the scampering about in front of the footlights in one of his characteristic roles. "Pang," as the profession and his friends know him, is all agog about his new debut on the stage. His pent-up emotion is bubbling out much the same as a geyser—for he really must rest in between times.

At a recent rehearsal of "Expressing Willie," the new vehicle at the Vine-street Theater, Mr. "Willie" Pangborn, besides running through his lines, entertained the remainder of the cast with his comical antics, songs, and what not, to soothe the nervousness which stalked the players like a wraith—that nervousness always caused by the impending opening of a new production.

He had tied a kerchief around his perspiring head, and the effect was worth the price of admission to any good show.

Franklin Pangborn, all seriousness aside, as he puts it, is heart and soul into the acting groove again. His brief vacation left him champing at the bit of idleness, for as a producer he found nothing to do except look after the box office receipts, worry about the cast, the orchestra, the scenery and a few hundred other things.

"I couldn't stand it another minute," he exclaimed, during a brief pause in the rehearsal. "Vacation for me meant a seat in the last row at each performance, where I sat repeating the lines of each player and fidgeting all over the place."

"Expressing Willie," a comedy with clean little innuendoes, according to the actor-producer, is due for a successful run at the Vine Street. It relates the amusing experience of a small-town boy who makes a fortune in tooth paste, and then sends back to his home town for his secret love. The secret love brings her mother along, and the fun is on.

Then there is a portrait painter who is also drawn into the comical entanglements, and a bedroom scene which is reputed a treat for even a jaded sense of humor.

"The scene is a knockout," Pangborn said. "The room has a black velvet setting and the dialogue, even though a little risque, is irresistible, nevertheless. Rachel Crothers's dialogue is always fine, but in this play, and especially this scene, she has outdone herself."

Pangborn is well satisfied with his cast, including the Tell sisters, Alma and Olive; Theodor Von Eltz as the painter, Frankie Raymond and Lorene Tuttle. In fact, from his tone he is satisfied with the world and feels that nothing can happen which will mar the production.

The actor plays hunches which so far have been exceedingly lucky. The other day a little girl came to him and begged for a part, anything at all; she would work for nothing to get a start. Big-hearted "Pang" liked the spark of ambition she exhibited, and engaged her for a small role and understudy to the leading feminine character. "And look," he said, "she is reading the lines like a trouper already."

PITY POOR COMIC WITH DUAL LIFE

Bert Roach Explains Fun is Work and Work is Fun to All Laughmakers

Being a comedian has its complications. These set in as soon as operations begin, for every comedian, high or low, must lead a double life. Must, because in order to play he must work, and laughter is all seriously planned. Hardships don't stop here for Bert Roach, who was born a comedian but admits to nothing save a ceaseless grind to live up to his reputation.

Bert is funny on a large scale. His is a big figure in the comic world. This figure runs up into money. Hot-weather handicap that it is, he is paid to keep it; so after a heated scene, any spare moment, Bert may be discovered preserving the family income by grimly downing duets of malted milk.

Roach in fine form is indispensable to "The Argyle Case," which tomorrow goes into session at the Warner Brothers' Hollywood house. In his own words, he is invaluable.

"The story isn't recent, but, modernised, it boasts one of the few logical mystery solutions. I play an up-to-date Watson, assistant to Mr. Meighan. In reality I think I'm a pest; always snooping around for evidence. The only way they can get rid of me is to keep sending me out for fingerprints.

"It is always a pleasure for me to get a laugh, though, thinking of funny tricks is the hardest business there is. One thing to which I can't accustom myself is the lack of pantomime necessitated by the microphone. The fewer movements to distract the eye from the ear the better. Now one has to rely on a comedy inflection, or unction to put over a meaning. It is an old stage trick and is the coloring of a word or the spacing between words."

When just a slip of a boy, Bert started life as a song and dance man. But he had a climbing complex. He sang his way out of the chorus into a stage career. For fifteen years those tenor tones have been silenced by the screen, until now Bert is standing at the dawn of another day.

"There is not much chance for a fat man to break into song and get away with it. So far, all that has

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INFANT MOB HAILS LEADER

Mervin Williams Called by Scarborough to Play Evil Young Criminal in New Drama

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Summoned from San Francisco by a man who had never seen him and whom he had never seen, Mervin Williams, stage juvenile, flew to Los Angeles and came face to face with George Scarborough, playwright. "You're the boy I want," said Scarborough, relieved. He patted the script of "Bad Babies," his new play. "You will play Paul."

Williams, all unaware of the strange turn that fate so soon would take, had been rehearsing for a production of Philip Barry's "Holiday," current in the Bay City and shortly to be given here. It was his first role in more than a year—a year shrouded in pain—and to Williams it seemed ideal. But the same destiny that willed the young player's fall to near death on a New York stage, in a prop airplane that smashed him ruthlessly to the boards when its cables crackled and parted, and left him, when the thunder of world's-end had died at last in his ears, with a broken body and a paralyzed back—that same destiny, as if to make amends, brought his name to the attention of Scarborough, and led to his being engaged for a role that he finds far more fascinating, whatever its importance, than any he has ever attempted.

Paul, a bad baby.

Paul and his gang—"Bad Babies" all—will burst upon a first-night audience tomorrow evening at the Figueroa Playhouse. On their reception, to a large degree, hinges the success of Scarborough's daring experiment in delinquent juvenilia. And Paul—

CHARACTER INSPECTED

"Paul is a composite of Richard the Third, Iago and Beau Brummel, with a Napoleonic complex over all," Williams analyzes him. "He is an example of the mind caught off-balance, before its time, by too much reading. He has plunged into the abysses of a mordant philosophy, has taken the large generalities of men three times his age, their mature objectivity and observance—and has believed them gospel.

"Paul's is a common case. His end, of course, is annihilation. If it had not come, or at least been indicated, at the final curtain, it would have been but a matter of weeks, days, hours. Inevitable.

"His gang of young criminals, it seems to me, are the puppets of a misdirected romantic flair. Too youthful, too heedless to see aught but the glamour of the crimes they commit, they go on until it is too late to turn back. And in the dialogue of the second act, they make clear, I think, that they are not alone in their responsibility. Neglect by their parents; but even more, misunderstanding — emphasis by their fathers and their mothers on the wrong things, these have helped to mold them into pitiful savages obsessed with their own sense of liberty, which is not liberty at all, but license.

"In rehearsals, there is no way of telling how Paul will register," Williams explains. "I am intensely curious to see the reaction he will draw from an audience. He builds,

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COLMAN VOICE A REALITY

Yet Poised Young Britisher Reserved in Its Use Off Screen; "Bulldog" Flavored With Humor

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

In "Bulldog Drummond," Ronald Colman crashes through the elusive smoke screen of silence to merge as a young man of distinct voice personality.

In this melodrama which is yet not a melodrama and seems at moments to be a glorious burlesque, Ronald reveals poise, a delightful sense of humor and a mental alertness to match the charmingly ironical quirk in his eyes, a quirk long familiar to his followers on the insudible screen.

To gentlemen and ladies of the press, however, even to many of those who work side by side with him on the studio lot, Ronald is always apt to remain, sometimes annoyingly, sometimes affectionately, "the strong but silent Colman."

For, though he has acquired a voice for pictures, he is still the reserved, clipped-in-speech mannered Englishman.

Is this because Ronald is inherently shy? Is it because he is not quite sure of himself and his thoughts and feelings about this, that or the other thing? Or is it simply because of an inborn, inconquerable British reticence to bare to curious scrutiny any part of what he feels or thinks?

DRAMATIC IN WORK

Certainly, that splendid sense of the dramatic without which any actor must fall in his work and which Ronald shows to a marked degree in his acting, is lacking in his casual conversation.

Charmingly courteous, he answers thoughtfully and carefully each question put to him, but it is seemingly almost impossible to inspire him to elaboration of any one idea, or to start verbally a flow of ideas from the reservoir of mentality which he of a certainty possesses.

For example, the conversation reported below was started by the writer with a half-joking inquiry about reports that he was mobbed at the opening of "Bulldog Drummond" in New York.

"Was there a mob?"

"Certainly not," with a laugh. "No, certainly not."

"But there were tremendous crowds, were there not?"

"Yes, it was a well-attended opening."

"You didn't have any difficulty getting out of the theater?"

NOT A BIT OF FUSS

"No, as a matter of fact, my seats were quite near a side exit. Of course, a good many other people tried to use the same exit, but there was no fuss."

A brief silence. Ronald, pleasantly: "Won't you have a cigarette?"

Again. "Mr. Colman, the role of 'Bulldog' gives you a fine chance at comedy, something you have always wished to do, does it not?"

"Yes, I like comedy very much."

"You've played humorous parts before?"

"Yes, and enjoyed them. Several things with Constance Talmadge. This part appealed to me because it is not a straight one. There is opportunity for characterization. Delightful humor.

"Do you know," waxing eloquent for a Colman, "I don't care for melodrama? There is something false about it. And realistic drama—well, there is too much of it about us in life. I believe in something with an emotional appeal, something that will bring laughs or tears.

"Pictures should appeal to the emotions, not to the intellect. They are not intended for the intelligentsia, but rather for the masses who see them through their emotions."

"Do you like talking pictures?"

PUZZLED ABOUT VOTE

"Truthfully, I've not seen many of them. I found myself puzzled this morning on how to vote on the annual ballot of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences as to the best films of the

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"MRS. CHEYNEY" PROLONGS STAY

Norma Shearer Vehicle Held Over at Capitol

"Greene Murder Mystery" is Best of Kind

William Powell as Sleuth Dominates Film

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) No surprise is felt in critical quarters because "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is being held over at the Capitol, where it elicited high praise and crowded the house on the first and second days of its engagement. However, it is noted in passing that evidently the paying public is not quite ready for sophisticated stage comedy on the screen, particularly when the characterizations and motivations found in the Lonsdale play are at such variance with the clearer and more understandable ones of the screen. These elements have been successfully retained in the process of transition, and movements are surprisingly achieved, but the entertainment will nevertheless appeal only to the minority while it puzzles and perhaps disconcerts small-town communities, where the mental processes of the hero and heroine will not be followed sympathetically.

It is next to impossible for an average audience educated in the conventions of the screen to accept as a heroine a girl who steals pearls, nor can it look with favor upon a hero who bullies and threatens to expose her unless she accedes to his demands. All this is cleverly, even brilliantly, presented by scenarist, director and players, but the fact remains that "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is distinctly caviar for the general public, and it is too highly spiced by subtlety and unconventionality to attain the records of a dozen less unusual pictures.

POISED PERFORMANCE

Norma Shearer has been warmly commended for her conscientious and beautifully poised performance, which, while hardly of the stuff that her "Mary Dugan" was made of, is further demonstration of her versatility, and proof that talking pictures have opened a new and richer world for her. Even those who may not assimilate the picture cannot withhold their admiration of her fluent interpretation of a role far more difficult than "Mary Dugan."

Basil Rathbone demonstrates his familiar mastery of drawing-room comedy, the screen exacting no sacrifice or compromise, but, as said before, the play is such that fans will scarcely band together to brand him as their heart's desire. Good performances are the rule rather than the exception throughout the cast, George Barraud never having been seen to equal advantage, and our own Hedda Hopper expressing much of her scintillant personality through audibility as well as showing a vast improvement vocally over her debut in a short subject some time ago.

Unfortunately, however, either the recording was unusually imperfect, or the equipment at the Capitol uncommonly capricious, for at Sunday's performance Miss Shearer's and Mr. Rathbone's voices fluctuated distressingly.

COMPLETE NATURALNESS

"The Greene Murder Mystery" at the Paramount is the best picture of its kind ever filmed, and incidentally is far better entertainment than "The Canary Murder" of the same series. Definiteness, restraint and apparently effortless sincerity and the elimination of obvious hokum combine to make it exceptionally gripping, these qualities being supplied by scenarist, the writer of the dialogue, the director and every player. The complete absence of trickery in sustaining suspense and mystery and the refusal on the part of those responsible for the picture to overlay it with honors place the film in a class by itself. This is borne out by the response of the public, for at 6 o'clock Monday evening not a seat was to be had.

In view of the immediate success of the picture, it is almost

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TRIANGLE OF JOBS FILLED

Thomas Mitchell Helped Write "Little Accident," Acts in Play and Directed Production

BY ALMA WHITAKER

He's co-author of the play, he's the stage director, and he plays the leading role . . . introducing Thomas Mitchell of "The Little Accident" at the Belasco.

And in spite of the fact that he dashed up to the theater in a violent red sport car, very late, he earnestly assured me he had not "gone Hollywood."

Indeed, he looked gravely troubled when I made the suggestion, and murmured "Oh, no, indeed. I should say not."

Instead, I was assured that he is married, has a little girl of 12, and takes life very earnestly. So much so, that we were soon discussing the unfortunate form publicity about actors so often takes, which, most regrettably, impairs their dignity. He opined, for instance, that as regards himself, all there really was to say was the information conveyed in the first paragraph of this story.

SERIOUS YOUNG MAN

So although he is rather superlative as the harrassed unmarried father of "The Little Accident," keeping the house in wild ecstatic gales of slightly improper laughter, you will gather he is a rather serious young man. Actually young, too, in spite of fifteen years on the stage and four of newspaper work, in spite of the flapper daughter, and in spite of his awful authority as author-director of the play.

His position is rather enviable these days—for, you see, under this co-author arrangement by which he licks plays into shape (this one in collaboration with Floyd Dell, and "The Wisdom Tooth" with Marc Connelly) he is able to remold the star character roles in them to suit himself and his own particular talents.

"But that isn't necessarily advantageous," says Thomas, "because by the time I play the roles I am a bit tired of them. I have lived with

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

CLASSICIST NOW COLLEGIAN

Chandler Turns from Theater Guild Roles to "Salute," First Sound Football Film

...the opening of Greater Movie Season, and—Helen Chandler! ...ts entrance comes to attention. Another New York actress ...with a bang. Wrong, quite wrong. Miss Chandler did ...ter dazzling that East goes West and West shows ...several times. First as a waif, she strayed through ...to blossom into "The Joy Girl." This is all part ...a few years back. Having challenged the camera, the ...returned home to the Theater Guild, where it en-

The Angular Miss Greenwood Resumes Her Trouping, This Time for Henry Duffy



In "She Couldn't Say No," the Comedienne Has a Role Which El Capitan Patrons Will Find Eminently Suited to Her Particular Gay Tendencies.

It has a matinee premiere today. Miss Greenwood is depicted at extreme left and right by Staff Artist Bruce Russell, and also against the checker background. The indolent limb slung across Robert McWade's shoulder likewise belongs to her. Eddy Waller and Bryant Washburn have important parts to fill in the same farce.

COMEDIENNE RETURNS TO STAGE LIFE

Charlotte Greenwood Once Again Before Footlights at El Capitan

Charlotte Greenwood, the comedienne, star of "So Long, Letty," "Linger Longer, Letty" and "The Ritz Revue," vaudeville headliner in "Her Morning Bath" and star in talking pictures, returns to the stage at El Capitan, starting with the matinee today. Miss Greenwood will appear as guest star with the Henry Duffy Players in what she considers the best comedy role of her career, that of Alice Rinsdale, the stenographer, in the farce comedy, "She Couldn't Say No."

Written by B. H. Kaye, "She Couldn't Say No" was a recent Broadway hit, and Henry Duffy obtained the Pacific Coast rights. Miss Greenwood will be seen as a secretary who is in love with her employer, Walter Turnbull. Through circumstances she finds herself impersonating a woman lawyer in a breach-of-promise suit which is being tried in a small town. When she enters the courtroom she discovers to her amazement that her employer is the opposing counsel in the case. The humorous complications that follow make up the three acts of laughter.

Problems of Jokes Solved

A problem of the talking-picture experts—how long to wait for an audience to laugh—has been solved, according to Wesley Ruggles, who is directing Ronald Colman in "Condemned" for Samuel Goldwyn.

"However, none of us can claim any credit for it," said Ruggles. "The audience did it.

"No two audiences will laugh at a screen joke the same length of time. When we first started the talkies we worried about how long to stop the action and dialogue so that the audience wouldn't miss the next few lines. As a compromise, we stopped the action for a few seconds and then went ahead.

FOTO FACES



GEORGE O'BRIEN AND HELEN CHANDLER IN "SALUTE," LOEW'S



DOROTHY REVIER IN "LIGHT FINGERS," PANTAGES



POLLY MORAN IN "HOLLYWOOD REVUE," CHINESE



LILA LEE AND THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "THE ARGYLE CASE," WARNER



JEAN ARTHUR AND WARNER OLAND IN "DR. FU MANCHU," PARAMOUNT



RONALD COLMAN AND JOAN BENNETT IN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND," UNITED ARTISTS



GRETA GARBO AND NILS ASTHER IN "THE SINGLE STANDARD," BOULEVARD



CHARLES FARRELL AND JANET GAYNOR IN "LUCKY STAR," CHINESE (CHANG)

2 GREATEST SHOWS IN WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS THEATRES

AT LAST New York and Life agree!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S HOLLYWOOD REVUE OF 1929

Now . . . hardboiled New York has joined California in giving a great hand to this gorgeous extravaganza! You must see the sensation of both coasts!

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

IT WILL LIFT YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S First Talking Sensation

For terrific thrills . . . tense drama . . . powerful scenes and luxurious settings—this picture can't be equalled!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S DYNAMITE

STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

CONRAD NAGEL · JULIA FAYE · CHAS. BICKFORD · KAY JOHNSON

FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

CARLI ELINOR'S GIGANTIC ORCHESTRA

SEATS ORIENTAL BOX OFFICE DOWNTOWN

UNITED ARTISTS

Popular Prices

L.A. HAS NEVER EXPERIENCED SUCH AN UPROAR OF ENTHUSIASM

Samuel Goldwyn Presents RONALD COLMAN IN THE PERFECT TALKIE 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND'

"Bulldog Drummond" gives Colman a new personality. Elinor Schallert, Times

A Triumph. Lucille Parsons, Examiner

"Bulldog Drummond" is the most significant of the talkies set to date. Eleanor Barnes, Daily News

This one really is a sensational hit in the talkies. Norbert Carroll, Herald

Samuel's First Dramatic Gesture "1812" Directed by Hugo Riesenfeld Rose Wallace play the new hit "TRUE BLUE LOU"

Decidedly Goldwyn's best production. Heaven Lathrop, Express

Rush down to the United Artists Theatre. Llewellyn Miller, Record

Paramount

WEIRD! MENACING! STRANGE!

Paramount's Super-Thriller

'THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU'

ALL-TALKING with Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton, Jean Arthur, O. P. Heggie, Wm. Austin

A Rowland V. Lee Production

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CRITERION — "Lucky Star," Wednesday. The first costarring effort of Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in the sensible films. The romance of a waif and crippled soldier lad is unfolded under the skillful guidance of Frank Borzage. "Show Boat," current, closes Tuesday.

THE OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD — "The Single Standard," with Greta Garbo. A silent.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Dynamite" with Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.

CHINESE—"Hollywood Revue of 1929," an eye and ear treat.

EGYPTIAN—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," with Norma Shearer.

LOEW'S STATE—"Salute," with George O'Brien and Helen Chandler. Stepin Fetchit in person is seen on the stage.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Dangerous Curves," with Clara Bow.

PARAMOUNT.—"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," with Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton, Jean Arthur and others.

TOWER—"Noah's Ark," with Dolores Costello.

WARNER BROTHERS—"The Argyle Case," with Thomas Meighan, starts Monday. "The Hottentot" closes today.

DUAL LIFE IS COMICS' LOT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

been left up to the 'romantic appeal,' which lets me out. What I'm hoping for is a revival of the older light opera, Victor Herbert and Gilbert and Sullivan. 'The Pirates of Pensance' and others are the type that feature character as an asset. We're working now on 'No, No, Nanette' but I don't give out a note. My one opportunity was in 'So Long, Letty,' where I did run through the theme song once."

The comic muse claimed Bert for her own the first day he faced a camera. Only once has he delved into the drama, and that proved too much for him.

"It was an old picture with Virginia Valli, half comedy and half drama. The first thing I had to do was to cry. Being sort of a change, I welcomed a try at the larger emotions. But it kept up. I wept the days away and—I almost lost my figure."

Mr. Roach holds no thwarted yearning to become the great lover of the silver screen. He is quite used, though a bit weary, to being the abused and misunderstood husband. He doesn't even care to have a fling at Hamlet. In fact, he is content to be what he is expected to be, a good-natured playboy, and make people laugh as much as he can.

MOSQUITO NETTING NEEDED

It takes 300 yards of mosquito netting per man to equip a party for the African jungles, according to W. S. Van Dyke, directing "Trader Horn" in the jungles of the dark continent. They wear it on helmets and line their tents with it, to keep out the dangerous tsetse flies. Harry Carey, Edwina Booth and Duncan Renaldo are the principal players in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie of the tropics.

BABY VOICE GAINS FAME FOR SINGER

Helen Kane Said to Have Made Millions of Records for Phonograph

One little big-eyed girl, Helen Kane, has been smart enough to keep her baby voice and let its cuddly, high-in-the-air tones be heard in song.

Helen Kane for years had her baby voice without even suspecting that it had not passed the kindergarten. She sang and danced into numberless choruses, wasting thousands of dollars of it while prima donnas primed before her all unconscious that a voice which was to make more than 60,000,000 phonograph records was trilling behind them.

A year ago, she is said to have knocked the dramatic critics of New York out of their seats when she did a solo for them.

Now she is singing in "Sweetie" for Paramount. And next week she comes to the Orpheum in person.

COLMAN VOICE PROVES REALITY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

year. In other years there has been a 'What Price Glory' or a 'Seventh Heaven.' But this year'—a shake of the head—"perhaps it is because I don't go to pictures enough to keep posted."

"You enjoy the theater?"

"Yes, when I have time to go to it."

"You saw the Ethel Barrymore plays? Helen Hayes?"

"No, I didn't. I read them." He smiled. "I rarely miss a Horton comedy, however. I am very fond of the humor I find in them."

"Serena Blandish?"

"Yes."

"Arms and the Man?"

"Oh, yes. Enjoyed it very much."

"What do you think is going to be the ultimate reaction of the public with regard to silent and talking films? Will the latter stay in vogue or will the silent films come back?"

Ronald hesitated. "Honestly, I don't know," he admitted. "I think if I were a bank manager going to one picture a week I'd probably go to a silent one."

"This next release of yours, 'Devil's Island,' will it be a talkie?"

"Yes, it will."

"Is the one to follow decided upon?"

Ronald hesitated again. "No, I think not."

"Have you any favorite story you would like to enact?"

Again the smile. "I've talked a great deal about 'A Tale of Two Cities,' but it has come up so many times and nothing has ever been done about it that I'm sure I don't know whether it will ever be screened with me or not."

The telephone rang. Mr. Colman, it conveyed, was wanted on the set. I rose to take my departure.

"Good-by, thank you very much for coming to see me," said Ronald. "I enjoyed our conversation."

OUTDOOR PICTURE PRESENTED

Warner Baxter, the star of "Old Arizona," is to be presented in another all-talking outdoor picture, "Behind That Curtain," with Lois Moran at the Fox Figueroa Theater tomorrow. Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves" closes today.

FILM WORK DECLARED EDUCATION

Studio Employees Obtain Knowledge of Many Lands in Play Settings

"Employees in motion-picture studios are enrolled in the greatest and most effective college of customs and manners the world has ever known," comments Cecil B. De Mille, producer-director of "Dynamite," now being shown at the Fox Carthay Circle Theater.

"In the course of even a few months at a big studio," says the director, "a young man or woman can learn the proper furniture, settings and etiquette for every room in a modern house or public building.

"Settings in the average studio change with such rapidity that a veritable procession of valuable facts is set in front of the young person lucky enough to work in a picture plant, even in a very small capacity."

To prove Mr. De Mille's statements a statistically minded observer browsed through three months of production schedules at just one studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Here is what he found: Modern settings—Sorority house; rich girl's bedroom and bath, miner's parlor, dressing-room, cheap theater; dressing-room, opera star; railroad ticket office, locker room, college; tailor shop, boiler room, gas works; city room, any newspaper; porch, fashionable country club; interior of taxicab, nursery, wealthy children; bedroom, poor children; negro cabaret, Memphis; railroad station, town in Wisconsin; coal mine tunnel, mile below earth; judge's chambers, courtroom, St. Louis; cow barn, bedroom in a Y.W.C.A., and death cell in a State's prison.

"MRS. CHEYNEY" PROLONGS STAY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

unnecessary to dwell upon William Powell's part in it, because it goes without saying that he dominates it and the film minus his personality is almost inconceivable. For he strikes the keynote of justice, complete naturalness and humanness. Philo Vance is a far more credible and sympathetic character in the hands of Mr. Powell than between the covers of the book. Outstanding work is done by every member of the cast, with especial emphasis on Florence Eldridge, whose each appearance on the screen strengthens the hope that she will not return to the stage.

"The Madonna of Avenue A" makes a tardy appearance locally on the Hippodrome screen, where it is classed as good entertainment for those melodramatically inclined, but is hardly thought to plant any milestones along the path of progress. As usual, Louise Dresser and Grant Withers are praised, and Dolores Costello is thought by some to have surpassed herself, both vocally and histrionically. There is no denying that she has greatly improved her voice control.

HEGGIE WITH BANCROFT

O. P. Heggie, English stage actor, has a featured role in support of George Bancroft in Bancroft's new starring picture for Paramount, "The Mighty."

CLASSICIST IS NOW COLLEGIAN

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

on tours and explained the inner workings of the institution. I enjoyed that part as much as acting the picture."

Clothes don't make the actress. That is the theory Helen has proved to herself and the world at large. Each time she is dressed up she rebels and longs for the rags and tatters in which she scored so many successes. Her explanation is more personal than technical.

"We're working on 'The Sky Hawk' and I'm struggling through the days trying to be the radiant belle of a London season. I'd so much rather be a poor little orphan and have everyone talk about how I'm not wanted, so when I do put in an appearance, there's a chance that some soul will think, 'Well, she's not so bad. There's a hope.' But when I'm talked up as the city's captivating catch and come in 'as is,' I feel all is lost."

THAT'S THE QUESTION

To write, to act, or both? That is the question that puzzles Helen, divides her attention and makes time a far too fleeting thing. Before she had to rise with the sun and became immersed in the day and night task of making pleasing pictures for the public, Helen used to write, what's more, sell. Temporarily, that is abandoned. However, nothing can keep her from her heavy reading. For that she snatches minutes between scenes, costumers and hairdressers. Eventually, no doubt, the actress will step aside for the authoress. The desire to express in print is stronger than all others.

"To see my name in lights covering a theater doesn't mean anything. It stays there for a little while, the play is over, then the lights are dark. Perhaps I've given six performances for which I'm proud, yet they are passed and nothing remains. If I could write one book, good or bad, I'd have it always. And I know that when I'm old and tottering, I would gather all my grandchildren about my knee, wave it at them and say, 'See what I did once.'"

One of the greatest delights in Helen's association with the higher drama was the joy of speaking beautiful lines.

"Sometimes the utter gorgeousness of a speech left me cold and tingling. It was like singing under a shower. Anderson and Stallings wrote a wonderful play, 'First Flight.' Much finer than 'What Price Glory,' but it was done in the summer heat and didn't go. Stallings is a poet, too. He contrasted savage brutality with lines that were pure notes of music.

AFRAID OF THOUGHT

"Film dialogue is still insufficient. Studios hire the best of authors, yet are afraid to let them alone because they may be above the 'normal mentality.' I wonder if some day a producer will have the courage to film a story, sophisticated, which doesn't mean worldly, and forget the box-office receipts at Oshkosh.

"I can hardly wait to start on my next picture, 'The Girl Who Wasn't Wanted.' I can wear rags and be neglected and Cyril Hume is to write the dialogue."

Blond and curly, animated and somewhat wide-eyed, Helen doesn't look as though she harbored ideals and aspirations. However, she feels a sort of general weakening process is now on. She wonders if the tropics have "got" her.

"I don't want to work. I don't care how I look. Maybe I've gone Hollywood. All I want is to go places. I'm reading a book which may have something to do with the case. Every other page someone goes on a journey."

'Vagabond King' to Get 'Blues'

The thirteenth century's equivalent to "blue" melodies will be heard in Paramount's all-sound-and-color production of the musical romance, "The Vagabond King." This became known with the announcement of Lillian Roth's addition to the cast.

Miss Roth is the New York stage favorite who crooned her way to fame on Broadway as a "blues" singer. She was captured from a featured spot on Florenz Ziegfeld's New Amsterdam roof bill and placed under contract to Paramount. Brought to Hollywood recently, she appeared in the Ernst Lubitsch production, "The Love Parade," and has done a specialty number for "Illusion."

BEAUTY: CLOSE UP



ESTHER RALSTON IN "THE WHEEL OF LIFE," ALHAMBRA



CLARA BOW IN "DANGEROUS CURVES," MILLION DOLLAR



JULIA FAYE IN "DYNAMITE," CARTHAY CIRCLE



NORMA SHEARER IN "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY," EGYPTIAN

Theaters—Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Salute

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IN PERSON STEPIN FETCHIT

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

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Direction Marcus Loew

Greatest MOVIETONE SEASON

FOX WEST COAST

LAST 3 DAYS

FOX CRITERION

SHOW BOAT

Wednesday

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

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THE FINEST TALKING CAST ASSEMBLED

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POPULAR PRICES 50¢ to 65¢

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2ND BIG WEEK

8:45 A.M. TO 1 P.M. ALL SEATS 25¢

The BIGGEST of THEM ALL

NOAH'S ARK

DOLORES COSTELLO

OUR MAMMOTH ORCHESTRA

MILLION DOLLAR

CLARA BOW "Dangerous Curves"

LUBITSCH RATED HIGH

Ernst Lubitsch, now directing "The Love Parade," the talking screen's first original operetta for Paramount, is listed by Film Daily's nation-wide poll as the foremost of the ten best screen directors of the past year.

EVELYN PREER MAY GIVE "SALOME" PRESENTATION

a beautiful operatic quality. Theater patrons hear her only in jazz selections.

BRAINS WIN, GILDA GRAY DECLARES

'Shimmy Queen' Explains What is Required to Get to Top of Ladder

Like most celebrities of the stage and screen, Gilda Gray, often referred to as "the shimmy queen," is cognizant of the ambitions of others anxious to climb the ladder to success and fortune.

Appearing in person with the assistance of ten dancing artists, and starring in a London-made production, "Piccadilly," at the Hillstreet Theater this week, Miss Gray attributes her success, quite naturally, to the grace she has been able to attain through dancing.

"Of course you have to have other qualities," she contends, "but grace is extremely important in the movies. A beautiful face, coupled with a pleasing voice and some ability is needed, yes, although most persons do not believe it.

"Piccadilly" was especially written for the screen by Arnold Bennett, and produced by A. E. Dupont, European director responsible for "Variety." Anna May Wong and Jameson Thomas portray leading roles.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

IT'S A HOWL from start to finish
THE LITTLE ACCIDENT
By Reed Heil and Thomas Mitchell
THOMAS MITCHELL
AND THE NEW YORK CAST INTACT
BELASCO

VINE STREET
GLADSTONE 4146
Gala Opening
Tonight
FEATURES THIS MARGUIN 50c-75c SATS 50c-$1.00 EVENINGS 50c-$1.50
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
"EXPRESSING WILLIE"
BY RACHEL CROTHERS

HILLSTREET
OPENS OVER 11 A.M.
4 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
GILDA GRAY
ON THE SCREEN
IN PERSON
"PICCADILLY"
Anna May Wong
BIG REO STAGE SHOW—4 REDMOND & WELLS CHAZ CHASE
Anywhere — Forever!

BAD BABIES
VA. 7344
PLAYHOUSE STARTS MON. NITE

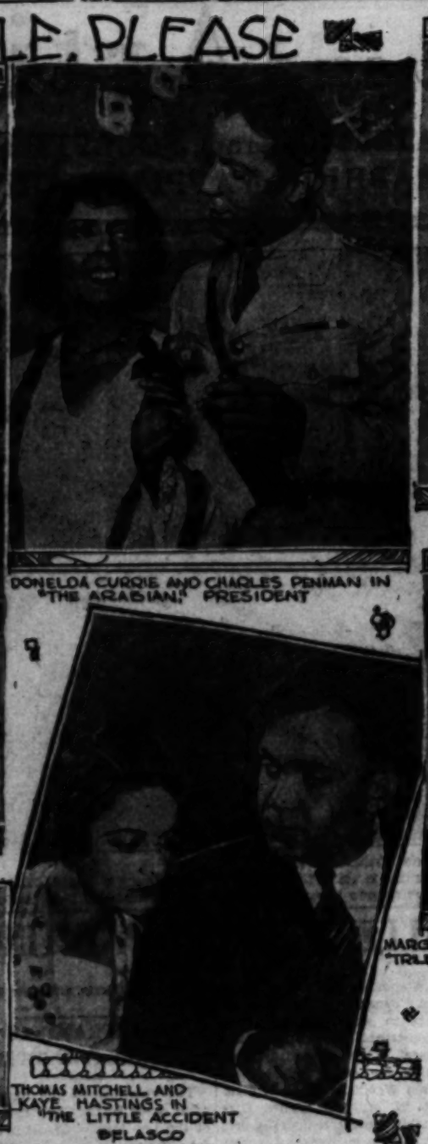
LIGHT FINGERS
ON VAUDEVILLE
25

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
—WITH "CURLS" MASON,
—CHORUS OF 40 DARING BEAUTIES.
COME 7 Adorable Artgers
BURLESQUE
40 PEOPLE 50

RIGHT AISLE, PLEASE



WENDY MONCUR AND IAN MACLAREN IN THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY



DONELDA CURRIE AND CHARLES PENMAN IN "THE ARABIAN," PRESIDENT



NANCE O'NEIL, ORPHEUM



MARGARET TUPPER IN "TRILBY," PASADENA COMMUNITY

GILDA GRAY, HILLSTREET



HAL FORD, FOLLIES

LAURA BOWMAN IN "COME SEVEN," ORANGE GROVE

THOMAS MITCHELL AND KAYE HASTINGS IN "THE LITTLE ACCIDENT" BELASCO

"KIBITZER" TO APPEAR HERE SOON

Gregory Ratoff Will Lead Cast in Swerling's Play at Mason Theater

Gregory Ratoff, star of "Kibitzer," due at the Mason Theater, the 29th inst., first came to America on Shubert's invitation to appear in "Blossom Time." At the time he did not speak English, and had to memorize a language foreign to him in order to give his lines. He had formerly been associated with the Moscow Art Theater and with Max Reinhardt in Germany.

"Blossom Time" was followed by "Castles in the Air," and "Tenth Avenue." Last season he produced "Fallen Leaves" in New York, in which Florence Starr played the lead and although the play was short lived, his direction and acting, caught the fancy of the critics. He has long since learned English.

Speak to him of "Kibitzer," and he becomes enthusiastic. He declares that the play of Jo Swerling's and Edward G. Robinson's, is the finest he has ever played in, and that the Kibitzer characterization is one of the richest in recent stage history. Touching upon the incidents in the play, he will tell you of the humor of the Kibitzer, the pauper who must watch the stock market, the pathos and irony of the situation, when a half-wit brother who can speak only three words, "Yes, sure, certainly," succeeds in averting misfortune from the clever Kibitzer.

Stories Based on Experiences

John Farrow draws upon the fund of material gathered while adventuring when writing screen and magazine stories, he declares.

During the past few months he has had two stories published, both of which were purchased for the screen. The first of these was "His First Command," which will serve as a starring vehicle for Louis Wolheim and William Boyd.

"The Bad One" is Farrow's most recently published story. This will be made with Dolores Del Rio in the title role.

In the meantime Farrow is occupied with the writing of scenarios and dialogue at Paramount, where he at present is engaged in bringing "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," the Sir James Barrie play, to the screen.

Farrow spent many years in the British navy and he says he finds the experiences invaluable.

Housman Gets Gambler Part

Arthur Housman, Hollywood character actor, who specializes in "bad man" roles, has been assigned the part of Barlow, the gambler, in Paramount's all-talking production, "Fast Company."

Housman is a veteran of both stage and screen.

A vaudeville comedian, he made his debut in motion pictures with the old Edison company at their Bronx studio in New York sixteen years ago. He has worked continuously in motion pictures since.



LULA MAE HUBBARD IN "THE MASQUERADER," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

COBURNS TO GUEST STAR IN PASADENA

Broadway Players Booked to Appear in "Plutocrat" at Community Theater

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, guest stars, will grace the Pasadena Community Playhouse stage early in September.

Gilmor Brown, director of the theater, announced this today in outlining the remainder of the summer program to follow "Trilby," now having a revival at the Playhouse.

The Coburns will play in the premiere of "The Plutocrat," the drama made from Booth Tarkington's late novel, and rumor has it will probably take the Tarkington play on to New York to star in it in their own theater.

"Commencement Days," a musical comedy, will follow "Trilby" at the Playhouse and precede "The Plutocrat." The Community Players have taken a comedy by Virginia Frame and Margaret Mayo and adapted it to music. Catherine Turney is the Playhouse lyric writer and adapter, while Earl Eby wrote the music.

This is not the first time that Miss Turney and Eby have collaborated, six of the songs of the recent minstrel show, "Gentlemen, Be Seated," having been created by them.

Tenen Holtz Given Role

Tenen Holtz, star of the Yiddish and English speaking stages, is to play the important role of Meyer in Paramount's all-talking filming version of the stage hit, "Kibitzer."

Holtz, who for some time played leading roles with Bertha Kalisch, joins a cast largely composed of stage favorites. Harry Green, who is to fill the title role, Albert Gran and Henry Fink are others cast for the production. Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton are to carry the romantic leads.

BRITISH IDOL PRAISED BY COMPANION

Prince of Wales Held an Excellent Horseman by Actor Friend

The jokes that vaudevillians use about the Prince of Wales being the worst horseman in Europe should go into the ashcan, according to Charles Penman, actor.

Penman, who plays Capt. Fenway in "The Arabian" at the President, formerly was a naval officer and accompanied the Prince of Wales on a trip to Australia and also on many riding expeditions.

"The Prince of Wales is a magnificent horseman," says Penman. "The popular belief that he is a poor one, owing to the numerous falls he has had, should be corrected by facts. He has never left a horse's back unless the horse has fallen first. He is absolutely without fear and will ride anything on four legs.

"Many of the stories that are told of royalty are absolutely false in his case. He is one of the most charming and democratic of persons. During our trip to Australia he insisted on conversing and dancing with girls of his own choice, refusing to have people forced on him because of their social standing.

"At private parties, away from the public eye, he is exactly like any other young man of his age, joining in festivities and enjoying himself without thought of his position. He is intensely fond of the theater and enjoys meeting stage celebrities.

"As one of several officers detailed to play medicine ball with him aboard the battle ship that took us to Australia, I found him devoted to physical exercise and going at it in violent fashion. He would tire out three of us before he was ready to quit the game. He is a mass of nervous, dynamic energy."

TRIANGULAR JOB FILLED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

them long enough. They become like house guests who have overstayed their welcome." He tried to sigh when he said this, but really one cannot imagine to what heights his portrayals would rise if he weren't tired of them.

As an actor his two best successes were in "The Playboy of the Western World" and "The Wisdom Tooth" . . . but as a playwright this "Little Accident" is his best success and he feels that he stands upon the threshhold of a new and widening career. He is now working upon a stage version of "Bad Girl," the Vina Delmar story, for which he has high hopes.

He married very young—at 20, to be exact—so I asked him if he felt that youthful matrimony was a good thing.

"Oh, yes, indeed. I certainly do. It settles so many things and leaves one free to devote oneself to one's career," he confided.

"Were you poor and struggling?" I probed for the benefit of anxious young actors debating the problem.

"Well—er—I wasn't entirely dependent on what I earned at the time," he confessed. Which, of course, does make a difference.

JOSEPH WRITES DIALOGUE

Joseph Mankiewicz is only 21 years of age and has been out of college but one year, yet he has written the dialogue for a major motion-picture production. The picture is "Fast Company," Paramount all-talker.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

EL CAPITAN—"She Couldn't Say No." This afternoon Charlotte Greenwood and Eddy Waller make merry together in this farce comedy.

VINE STREET—"Expressing Willie." Tonight Franklin Pangborn dons the grease paint to assume the title role in Rachel Crothers's farce, which deals with the esthetic activities of a tooth-paste king.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"Bad Babies." Tomorrow night will find George Scarborough's realistic drama on the boards is the promise. The piece was originally scheduled to open at the Mayan on Saturday. Mervin Williams leads the infant mob.

EGAN—"Big Gamble." Thursday night A new three-act comedy by Julia Baldwin Haselton is to make a first bow with J. Frank Glendon in the leading role.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"The Little Accident," with Thomas Mitchell.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Masquerader," with Guy Bates Post.

MASON—"Kibitzer" is coming the 29th inst.

ORANGE GROVE—"Come Seven." Colored Lafayette Players in an Octavus Cohen story of Birmingham.

PASADENA COMMUNITY—"Trilby." A revival.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY—Nightly at 8 o'clock in the open-air amphitheater of the Hollywood hills.

PRESIDENT—"The Arabian," with Walker Whiteside.

VAUDEVILLE HOUSES—Harry Richman, Nance O'Neil and Charles Irwin provide variety among Orpheum headliners; "Piccadilly," Gilda Gray's much-discussed British-made film with Anna May Wong in a fine part, goes into the Hillstreet; "Light Fingers," a crook drama, is at the Pantages.

WILLIAMS ACTS INFANT LEADER

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

you see, not for sympathy, but for dislike, and finally hatred. Yet if, as he piles infamy on infamy, I can make him compel a grudging admiration for his sheer nerve, his sheer—well, guts is the only word, as one might gaze spellbound upon a ravaging tiger, I will consider that I have not done badly with the part.

MORAL SECONDARY

"I don't know that 'Bad Babies' points a moral. I don't think that is very vital. It is a lively enough entertainment, I can guarantee; and beyond that it is, after all, unnecessary for the actor to speculate."

Williams originally won recognition as a player of parts at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. He began, he says, appropriately as a spear carrier in "King Lear." Particularly is he remembered for his acting in "Fata Morgana" and "The Children's Tragedy," both of which were presented in Los Angeles. When he went to New York, three years ago, he found his first role in "The Squall," with Blanche Yurka. A short engagement in "Women," a brief-lived drama, came soon after; and then he was cast in the ill-fated "Tomorrow," during a rehearsal of which, at the Lyceum Theater, he received the blow from which he is only now fully recovered.

EXTRAS USE BUSSES

Twelve regular sightseeing busses, such as transport tourists, were pressed into service for "Sweetie," a Paramount picture, featuring Nancy Carroll, to take 500 high school boys and girls to a polo field, where the football sequences were made. The boys and girls were recruited to fill the bleachers and to cheer the team. Following the busses was a large truck filled with 500 box lunches, which were packed for the young players.

MISS ARTHUR HYPNOTIC IN 'FU MANCHU'

Paramount Actress About Ready to Write Book on Mystery Films

The fates have a habit of taking good care of certain persons. Jean Arthur, charming Paramount actress, may be classed in this category. If by chance the said rulers over human destinies decree that her screen career is to end, she will have a wonderful opportunity to drag her light from under the well-known bushel, for mystery stories should flow from her pen in abundance. The young lady is certainly well versed in them.

For some reason her roles in the cinematic world seem to revolve around such subjects as intrigue and hypnotism—and she is quite tired of screaming and cringing from the villain. She makes a charming murderess—it wouldn't be fair to say in which picture—but the sophistication in these parts is not sufficient—and she does so want to be sophisticated.

And so, as is the way with the world, Jean Arthur's desire for an ultra-sophisticated character must, alas, be satisfied with a kid sister role in "The Saturday Night Kid." In this picture she figuratively changes places with Clara Bow—for she is the flapper who vamps the boy friend and the "It" girl is the hard working bread winner of the family.

As the unwilling tool of Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," now showing at the Paramount Theater, Jean Arthur gives a very acceptable characterization of a completely hypnotized subject. She wanders about with the vacant stare in her eyes, which, by the way, was more difficult to do than most persons realize.

"The scenes were taken at night," she explained. "The strong lights made it almost impossible to keep from winking. My eyes had to be kept moist and the Murine bottle worked overtime. It was quite thrilling, with the oriental atmosphere of Fu Manchu's torture-chamber and the fog of Limehouse adding to the mystery."

There is a prevalent idea among motion-picture fans that Miss Arthur bears a close resemblance to another Paramount star, Mary Brian. The former is quite flattered by the belief but is somewhat mystified by it.

Follies Plans Dance Feature

"Round the Town" will unfold at the Follies for the week beginning today. Jazz melodies and dance tricks of the latest vogue are said to be a part of the show.

Grover Frankie and Walter Van Horn, producers of the show, have planned fourteen unique scenes. Foster and Semon are the featured comedians. Among the other performers are Nellie Ryder, Evelyn Ramsay, Hal Ford, Beatrice Franklin and Mack White, all burlesque favorites.

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TWICE DAILY ALL SEATS RESERVED
ALWAYS COOL & COMFORTABLE
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE—GREATEST STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN, RECORDS, RADIO
Another GIGANTIC ARRAY OF THE WORLD'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT
HARRY RICHMAN
(THROUGH ARRANGEMENT WITH JOSEPH M. SCHENCK)
THE INIMITABLE "LAUGHOLOGIST"
HAL JEROME
WITH GLORIA GRAY
L.A.'S OWN BELCHER-TRAINED DANCE STARS
FAY ADLER & TEDDY BRADFORD
LATE FEATURES OF GEO. M. COHAN'S "HIGGLEDY PIGGLEDY" & EARL CARROLL'S "VANITIES"
2ND WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
CHARLES IRWIN
THE MODERN COMEDIAN
AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES
HAP HAZZARD
"THE AERO-NUT"
SLATE BROS.
ARISTOCRATS OF DANCE
THE CELEBRATED DRAMATIC STAR
NANCE O'NEIL
WITH ALFRED HICKMAN
IN "THE LILLY"
AND BELASCO'S STOCK HIT
ALWAYS POPULAR PRICES

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at HIGHLAND
GRANITE 1167
Starting Matinee Today
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE AMERICAN COMEDIENNE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
in "She Couldn't Say No"
THE SHRIEKING FARCE-COMEDY

PRESIDENT
BROADWAY at 8TH
TRINITY 0476
LAST 7 NIGHTS
MAT. TODAY
THE DISTINGUISHED STAR
WALKER WHITESIDE
in The Romantic Comedy "THE ARABIAN"
Starting Sunday Matinee Aug. 25
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE PRINCE OF COMEDIANS
TAYLOR HOLMES
in THE COMEDY RIOT
"The SAP"

PLAYHOUSE
NINE ST. and HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GRANITE 1131
3 GREAT WEEKS
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE EMINENT AMERICAN ACTOR
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in HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
THE MASQUERADER
By JOHN HUNTER BOOTH
with LILIAN REMBLE COOPER
MAT. TODAY
EVES. $1.50 to $3.00 MATS. 25c, 50c, 75c
SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES—BOWYER DEPT. STORE—PORT CO.

MASON Opening THUR. AUG. 29 NOW
NEW YORK'S SENSATIONAL COMEDY
KIBITZER
with GREGORY RATOFF
AND NEW YORK CAST OF 50
DIRECT FROM ITS BROADWAY TRIUMPH

PILGRIMAGE PLAY
NOW PLAYING
NIGHTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK
Seats on sale. Prices $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00. MIRIEL MUSIC CO., 440 So. Beverly, TU. 1252. PILGRIMAGE THEATER, Hollywood.
LAST TWO WEEKS HURRY!

ONE CRITIC'S BLIND SPOT

Exception Taken to Cortissoz's Summary Dismissal of Leading Post-Impressionist Painters

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

A thorough education in modern European painting can, it seems, render its recipient blind to natural and valuable qualities in artists whose explorations on canvas have carried them outside the main current of naturalistic painting which flows down to our time from the Renaissance.

The specific instance of this blindness I have just encountered in three short essays on Cezanne, Gauguin and Vincent Van Gogh, included in Royal Cortissoz's "Personalities in Art," published a few years back by Scribners.

If there is one critic writing in America who can rival Mr. Cortissoz in genuine love for the art of painting, as it has been practiced since the days of the Medicis, I have missed his writings. And equally, if there is one of such undoubted authority who has remained so completely and consistently blind to the merits of the pioneer moderns, I have yet to make his acquaintance.

That one of our foremost critics of art, an erudite and devoted student of painting who can appreciate alike the greatness of Rembrandt and John La Farge, of Vermeer and George Inness, could, after seeing even a reproduction of such Cezannes as "The Card Players" in the Louvre and in the Pellerin collection, the magnificent portrait of M. Geoffroy, the "Mont Saint Victoire" in the Barnes Foundation, write off the artist as "commonplace, mediocre, a third-rate painter," and in the same book tells us that "the whole Fortuny tradition still maintains an unmistakeable vitality," offers material for a sermon on the inescapable personal limitations of the best of critics.

Of Van Gogh he tells us that he was "a moderately competent impressionist, who was heavy-handed, had little, if any, sense of beauty and spoiled a lot of canvas with crude, quite unimportant pictures." In "Fra Filippi Lippi," letting himself down from the room where Cosimo de Medici had locked him up in a desperate attempt to keep the painter of religious subjects sober until he had completed his commission, Mr. Cortissoz finds "a scurvy wretch, no doubt, as he lives in the pages of Vasari or in Browning's poem. Human; in short, one of the most human creatures that ever lived! It is for that I signalize him. It is not his peccadilloes that make him representative, but his humanness; he was a man before he was a mystic."

Yet the intensely human element in Gauguin and Van Gogh he sees only as material to be used against them; indeed, he turns Gauguin's letters to a false light to condemn him out of his own mouth. When Gauguin writes from Tahiti to his friend Monfried that "I put everything into the present, like a fighter who does not move until the moment of struggle," Cortissoz finds only an indication of his "haphazard" type. As for Van Gogh he "had at bottom the capabilities of an ordinary realistic contributor to the Salon," and is allowed flashes of charm in some of his Parisian canvases which disappear entirely in the work done at Arles.

There is no mention of Gauguin the superb draughtsman. One can imagine Mr. Cortissoz had never seen him in this vein. The thrilling life and reality of a portrait by Van Gogh does not move him at all. And for Cezanne this writer has always reserved a pen peculiarly steeped in gall.

The key to the matter is at the end of the perfunctory essay on Cezanne. After explaining how such a reputation is drummed up in modern art—and this despite the fact that long before critics became enthusiastic, painters were marveling at Cezanne's art — he writes: "The mission of the painter is to create beautiful pictures. It is a function which Cezanne pathetically missed."

"Mission" and "beautiful" suggest preconceived pattern the artist must fit or this critic will throw him aside, for both these words imply known quantities. Mr. Cortissoz is trying to fit the square peg of these artists' work into the round hole of post-renaissance painting and it won't fit. Therefore, they are third rate and mediocre. Yet he saw quickly enough that John C. Van Dyke failed to convince the world that Rembrandt only painted some fifty pictures because that professor was the victim of an "idee fixe," that he showed himself "insensitive" and "lacks the 'seeing eye'."

By chance another book from the same period as "Personalities in Art" fell into my hands. It was O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of 1923." In glancing through its pages, sampling here and there, the story I could not resist was Dreiser's "Reina," a "commonplace" enough recital of incidents in the life of a common girl, told in a style that was distinctly "third rate and mediocre." Yet the story carried me over the bungling language and the character lived for me.

There it seems to me is the essence of art. Painting, like writing, is a language through which the artist conveys his ideas. One can well imagine that Bach would not care for "Le Sacre du Printemps;" but that does not make Stravinsky's composition mediocre. Dreiser, for all his linguistic hoverers, sticks up out of the mass of literary artists. One cannot forget a "Sister Carrie," once he has made her live for us, and just as surely the person who has felt the majestic rightness of Cezanne's naive compositions will not quarrel with them because they lack the baroque beauty and richness of Rubens. It is possible to enjoy "The Faerie Queen," and then to equally enjoy "The Brothers Karamazoff."

Every critic has his limitations of which he himself is pathetically unaware. The particular Cortissos limitation is a flexible something he calls "craftsmanship," always applied as one of the tests of an artist. Sargent, it seems, had it. Gauguin, Van Gogh and Cezanne had it not; and this despite the fact that it is Sargent's paintings that are blackening and cracking.

Actually this critic's limitation is the art of painting as conceived since the discovery of perspective. Given skill in this mechanical branch of the painter's art he can always find a good word for an artist. Thus he can wish Cezanne had "taken a leaf out of Forain's book," and leaves no doubt in the reader's mind that he thinks Forain is the greater artist, a judgment inconceivable to one who enjoys Cezanne.

The ultimate test of any art is whether men continue to return to it or let it drop into the discard. Beauty is a natural result of deep feeling. It may not at first seem beautiful but eventually its seeming nakedness will be clothed. There are periods in art when fine craftsmanship accompanies fine design. In other times we have only the art, or the craft. The choicest Persian pottery, for instance, triumphs through the daring beauty of its color and the naive courage of its design. As pottery—compared with fine Chinese porcelain—it is childish stuff, mere baked clay. Yet it lives as great art.

In the same way, the three artists written about by Mr. Cortissos are not notable craftsmen. They do not attract us by the beauty of their pigment any more than Dostoyevsky does by the incoherent torrent of his words. What does live is the powerful record of their feelings and vision. Possibly another posterity will rate none of them so highly as some of us do today, but it is safe to say that, should this occur, Monet, Puvis de Chavannes, and most certainly Fortuny, among those Mr. Cortissos does admire, will by that time be completely erased from the memory of mankind.

It would be unfair to mention "Personalities in Art" in this connection without saying that only a small portion of the book is devoted to artists who live in the blind spot of the Cortissoz vision. The major group of essays treat of a wide range of art subjects with erudition, wit and a readable style. Further the writer has really illuminating things to say, as in his chapter of Raphael as Portrait Painter, his study of the personality of Degas, and his appreciation of that great American artist, John La Farge.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS



"The Snow Trail," by Walter Ufer

This brilliant painting from the Navajo country is on exhibition in a group showing at the Stendahl Galleries. Ufer is one of the most noted artists now portraying the life and landscape of New Mexico.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English Portrait Masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings of North Africa by Anna Richards Brewster.

P. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BARTLETT GALLERIES — Water colors by Edgar Alwin Payne; Roger Hayward; prints by American etchers.

BILTMORE SALON — California landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture, paintings, prints.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Summer exhibition of portrait paintings and sculpture.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK — Permanent and special art exhibit works by California painters and sculptors.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN — Color etchings by Americans and Europeans.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY — Paintings by J. L. O'Hagan; paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Paintings by old masters.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the Maj. Don Wells Galleries.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA — Paintings by Charles Matthew Cocker.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD —Special exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by Eleanor Colburn, Mary Everett, Louise Everett, Anna Hills and Donna Schuster; photographs by Albert Palmer; water colors by Elizabeth Baskerville and Gordon Carter; drawings by Rockwell Kent; permanent Harrison collections of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES — Paintings by Robert Hallowell; paintings, lithographs, drawings and sculpture by Peter Krasnow.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—General exhibit of paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.

ZETTLIN'S BOOK SHOP — Lithographs by Richard Day.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES —Tibetan paintings by Thomas Helps; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton; Indian baskets and blankets; etchings of dogs by Marguerite Kirmse.

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by Gennaro Faval. William Chase, Colin Campbell Cooper, N. A. E. Lesmore and contemporary Californians.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and woodblocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Closed for the month.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY —Exhibition of paintings.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY —Paintings from collections of Coe Martin, Harry Clifford Lott, Charles Joseph Rider; water colors by Nicholas Brigante. Pencil drawings by S. Macdonald Wright and Albert S. King.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA — Block prints of Taos, San Francisco and Monterey by Ester and Helen Bruton.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO — Exhibition of contemporary American art.

IN CITY ART GALLERY

Among paintings added to the exhibition in the art gallery of the City Hall are "Along the River," by Paul Laurits; "Go Forth Under the Open Sky," by William Wendt. A. N. A., and "West Wind," by Edgar Alwyn Payne.

SAN DIEGO'S NEW ART G

Twelve Leading Artists Associate to Exhibit and Send Out Traveling Shows

A group of San Diego's best-known painters and sculptors has organized for the purpose of holding joint exhibitions in that city and send traveling exhibitions on tours through the country. "Associated Artists of San Diego" is the name chosen for this group of painters and sculptors men who have just completed the formation of their organization. The painters are Charles Reiffel, Elliot Torrey, Leslie W. Lee, Maurice Braun, Alfred Mitchell, C. A. Fries, Leon Bonnet, Otto H. Schneider, Jonas Lie, Hanson Puthuff, Bohnen and Everett Gee Jackson. The sculptors are Donal Hord and Donald Hord.

Many of these men have attained national prominence, and their work is continually shown in the important contemporary exhibitions in the large cities of the United States. They have chosen San Diego as a permanent home because of the beauty of this environment in its appeal to them as a place that gives them inspiration for great work.

Charles Reiffel came to San Diego from Silver Mine, Ct., one of the well-known art centers in the East, where he was a leader in all art activities. During the three years that he has lived here he has received continual honor and appreciation from all parts of California and the West, and numerous prizes have been awarded his work out here, and also in the East.

Elliott Torrey came from New York City, living for a time in Pasadena, about two years ago choosing San Diego for his studio. He also is one of America's great artists. His work is owned in many museums, and has won many honors.

Leslie W. Lee was won to San Diego by his interest in Indian portraiture and the brilliant sunlight, some seven years ago. He came from New York City by way of Old Mexico, always studying native types and their environment as reference for his portrait work. He has a studio at Dehesa Valley, where the native Indians are much at home, and they often come to visit his beautiful new studio overlooking Mission Valley. Mr. Lee's work also has national distinction, is owned in important collections and has recently won honors.

Maurice Braun came from New York City over twenty years ago and chose Point Loma for his permanent home and studio. He also paints in the East, but his paintings of Southern California have long been linked with his fame.

C. A. Fries is San Diego's veteran painter. He came over thirty years ago from Cincinnati after exploring the eastern art centers first. He has recorded his love and enjoyment of the mountains, the desert, trees and harbor of San Diego in many canvases that are now at home in many parts of the world.

Alfred Mitchell is San Diego's own painter, having spent his boyhood here and laid the foundation for his art study in San Diego. His brilliant career at Pennsylvania Academy was watched with loyal interest by San Diegans. After traveling abroad on a scholarship

The sculptors are Jonas Lie, who won there, he married and settled in San Diego, returning to the eastern centers to paint. He is young but already winning him a name as his future appears to have great possibilities.

Aloys Bohnen divides his time between a studio in Paris and Los Angeles, where he paints portraits and mural decorations. His exhibition of his drawings was lately held in Fine Arts Gallery.

Otto H. Schneider came to San Diego from Buffalo, N. Y., several years ago. He is now head of the San Diego Academy of Fine Arts, teaching the landscape class. He has become identified with the well-known California painters.

Leon D. Bonnet, whose work is now on view in a one-man show at the Fine Arts Gallery, has become identified with the art life of San Diego, having a winter home and studio at Bonita, painting in the summer at Ogunquit, Me. He has been given membership in the exclusive art clubs of each city, and is rapidly evolving under the stimulus of this painter.

The older painters have shown their faith in Everett Gee Jackson by including him in their group. He is a very young painter, very modern in his point of view. He is a sound draughtsman and a real artist. His work has won recognition in a number of the Eastern exhibitions of the past few years and a brilliant future is predicted of him.

James Task Porter, who has lived in La Mesa, has come to San Diego for years in San Diego. He is well known, is highly regarded in the art world and is rapidly growing. Donald Hord is a recent choice from the ranks of the young. He is a genius of much promise. He has won many honors with his Indian sculpture. He is in charge of student activities at the State and Mexico. Every summer Santa Barbara School of Arts.

This gave him a year's leave to study primitive Indian art. He returned bringing curios, paintings and other materials that are of great interest. He lives with his parents in San Diego.

The San Diego business men have manifested a great interest in the group of artists, giving them a number of invitations to banquets and functions downtown. The Fine Arts Gallery will have an exhibition each month during the summer season, and will send out traveling exhibitions each season. Their opening exhibition is now in progress at the Fine Arts Gallery. Hotel—(Hazel Boyer Brown, San Diego Union.



Rare Persian Miniature

Unusual for its size and richness of design, this sixteenth-century Persian miniature on tooled leather is in the collection of the Persian Art Center here.

News of the Art World

Women Painters' Show

An exhibition of paintings by Eleanor Colburn, Mary Everett, Louise Everett, Anna Hills and Donna Schuster, all of them well-known Southern California painters, opened at the Los Angeles Museum the 13th inst., to continue through the 30th inst. This is one of an interesting series of exhibitions the museum is holding of representative works by artists of this region and offers the public excellent opportunities to see Southern California's art under ideal conditions of hanging and lighting.

San Pedro Program

The sixth art program in the current series at the San Pedro branch library is scheduled for Monday evening, the 19th inst., at 7:30 p.m. Nicholas Brigante, whose water colors form part of the present exhibition, will continue the informal discussion of contemporary painting where James Redmond left off at the last program. These meetings have been well attended both by San Pedrans and by visitors from elsewhere. To the collectors' exhibit have been added a group of pencil drawings by S. Macdonald Wright and Albert H. King.

Landscapes in Pasadena

California and Oregon landscapes in both oils and watercolors by Alexander Stirling Calder, Hanson Puthuff, Edgar Payne, Elliot Torrey, Lee Blair Boyd, Lorser Feitelson, Clarence Hinkle, Jean Mannheim, Lucien Labaudt, Maurice Braun, Gordon Grant, Gardner Symons, Donal Hord, Millard Sheets, Phil Dike, Rex Brandt, Ejnar Hansen, Ralph Stackpole, Arthur Millier, Lorser Feitelson, Helen Lundeberg, Stanton Macdonald-Wright, Henrietta Shore, Dorothea Redmond Cahill, Agnes Pelton, Knud Merrild, Frederick Monhoff, Jean Goodwin Ames, Ruth Cravath, Ben Messick, Ruth Peterson, Ruth Pickering, Fletcher Martin, Barse Miller, Frank Tenney Johnson, Clarence Hinkle, Henry Lee McFee

S NEW ART GROUP

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...best-known painters and sculptors have ...olding joint exhibitions in San Diego and is ...e tours through the country. ...name chosen for this group of painters ...d the formation of their organization, is ...Hilmot Torrey, Leslie W. Lee, Maurice Braun, Leon Bonnet, Otto H. Schneider, Alvan... The sculptors are James Tank Porter, ...Alvan there, he married and settled in San Diego, returning ...to the eastern coast to study paint. He is young, but his ...winning him a name and a future appears to have great ...tion.

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The elder painters have ...their faith in Everett Gee ...by including him in ...He is a very young artist, ...cent, very modern in his ...view. He is a sound ...a real artist. His work ...sition in a number of ...year and a brilliant future ...pected of him.

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The San Diego business ...manifested a great interest in ...group of artists, giving them a ...ber of invitations to hold ...tions downtown. They ...have an exhibition each ...during the summer downtown, ...send out traveling exhibitions ...seasons. Their opening ...now in progress at the San ...Hotel.—(Hazel Boyer Brant in San Diego Union.

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ADMISSION FREE

FOUR ONE-MAN EXHIBITIONS

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Sculpture by Merrell Gage

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Indian Textiles

Indian Pottery

Indian Paintings

Indian Silver

Indian Beadwork

Indian Blankets

Indian Costumes

Indian Relics

Indian Curios

Indian Rugs

Indian Jewelry

Indian Art

Indian Crafts

Indian Culture

Indian History

Indian Life

Indian Religion

Indian Mythology

Indian Folklore

Indian Music

Indian Dance

Indian Drama

Indian Literature

Indian Poetry

Indian Prose

Indian Fiction

Indian Nonfiction

Indian Biography

Indian Autobiography

Indian Memoirs

Indian Letters

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Indian Surveys

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Indian Bibliography

Indian Index

Indian Glossary

Indian Dictionary

Indian Grammar

Indian Phonetics

Indian Linguistics

Indian Philology

Indian Anthropology

Indian Archaeology

Indian Ethnology

Indian Sociology

Indian Psychology

Indian Philosophy

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Collecting friends is an excellent avocation. It beats collecting enemies, by several counts. Also, it is a helpful avocation, in connection with one's vocation, whether the latter is business, social or mere happiness. The implements for use in this avocation are good intentions, smiles, pleasant words — all available at no cost and yet priceless in permanent value.

The Beret

The beret, beloved of Paris for all time, is rapidly becoming equally an institution in our own country. Worn alike by baby, grandmother, gay young girls and she of mid-age; in every color, fabric and in several variations of shape, the beret seems destined for omni-presence in the mode. The many ways in which this accommodating hat can be worn—high up on the head, low down across the forehead, over one ear, turned back, or allowed to overhang of brim, this little headcovering is endeared to all, by its possibilities. When becoming, it is very much so; and when unbecoming, it is so decidedly unflattering that one admires the daring of the wearer in brazenly choosing it.

Did I Tell You?

Did I tell you about the new beret sets? The hat and a matching scarf in sequins or paillettes, in many of the new colors for fall, and set encrusted with these scintillants, the scarf not over long and worn similarly to the stock cravat formerly popular.

Fascism Hats

One whose favorite occupation is that of tracing fashion's whims, throughout her history, may discover that the beret is responsible for the off-the-face mode so rapidly advancing in millinery. Ways of attaining the off-face effect are many and varied. Following this mode, many of the newest hats seem as if cut over from last season's wide-brimmed chapeaux, or turned back to front, to present the newer mode.

"Nub" Woolens

This is the name given to the new woolen weaves which present a surface somewhat like the one-time "bouclé" so admired in grandmother's habiliments. Remember? I sometimes wonder if fashion's devotees of those days were not even closer to Paris than are we of now; for we recall that many modes and many accessories of dress, in grandame's pet trunks bore the Paris stamp and often the Paris name appeared in grandmother's pariance in the mode of her girlhood days. In those days, there was no Hollywood—and but a very little Los Angeles, so Paris had it all her way.

These Quilts

Patch-work? Yes; but as different from those old quilts handed down, as art moderne is different from mid-Victorian art. Those patch-work quilts of now are, I truly believe, more beautiful than those of then; for the colors are more harmonious. And the designs are so evenly put together—more so than one could make them by hand. The cost is far less than if one did the work, purchased the material, including lining, batting and edging. And yet, there is unspeakable appeal in handcraftsmanship. So let's continue to treasure grandmother's hand-done quilts; even though we may purchase for the reinstated Colonial room, one or more of the modern quilts. We have so little time at present, for handcraftsmanship.

At Hand

Those tiny manicure sets, compacted within cases so small as to consume but infinitesimal space in one's vanity or week-end case! How convenient they are. Every needed implement, done small, and yet efficient as are its larger sisters. No excuse for allowing nails to go frazzy, with these obtainable and so conveniently at hand. Accompanied by the little week-end nail creams, polishes and lotions, one may—even en route—complete the nail preparedness as well as it could be done professionally—or at least—the work may be efficiently supplementary to that of the professional. By the way, the sets are on sale in that "one of the year," at notable savings.

Shades of Grandame!

Shades of our grandmothers! Not an invocation, as it may seem, but an exclamation over the latest mode in lamp-shades. Pictures imprinted from the Godey's Lady's Book—you may purchase them for a few cents per pair and with a few handturns and a few brass fastenings—behold the quaint, adorable lampshade in pleasing tints and antique designs!

Will They?

Gazing upon the old-time chapeaux printed upon the Godey revivals, one cannot but wonder, if, by any travesty of fashion, we shall have foisted upon us, such hats of ye olden tyme! All right to adopt as quaint revivals, how we would dislike to wear those upturned, down-turned, beflowered, berribboned, queerosities. They went with trailing skirts, behooped, and all sorts of similar complications, osuturial and—perhaps—physical, as well.

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

In the making of a cynic an added sense is received. An added sense always causes misery to its possessor. It is an endowment, or unfoldment putting him in touch with tremendous forces that will either quicken his powers, or destroy in its elemental onrush.

He begins to see that optimism must be turned out in the fire. That when a soul steps out from the common herd and begins its upward climb life's cup must be drained to the dregs.

So the cynic stands now where his unfolded energies have brought him.

There must come a moment in the advancing life when a sweeping glance backward reveals the pitiful inadequacy of it all to meet the soul's demands—to satisfy its vivid, outrushing energies.

This is both a crisis and a test. During its profound revelations mighty potentialities are involved.

Should the cynic pause here on this wide, wind-swept plateau, merely feeling life's mighty pressures, merely seeing the unrolled panorama of the ages culminating in present-day grievances, he is lost.

To see, yet ignore, the hidden causes, to note without attempt to correct, to feel, yet seek to dull the profound misery with mental or physical opiates, spells for him failure.

If he but pause long enough to catch the breath of the spaces, then push on over his lost illusions he will conquer.

One step farther and he ceases to be a cynic. Currents of diviner life circulate through his being and with face turned toward the mountain peak he presses on.

The optimist has passed through phases of life. He has traveled all lines of experience somewhere.

He is now a master of environment and fate. Nothing can disturb the serenity of his optimism, for it rests in the heart of infinite love.

To have reached this height he must have compassed all forms of life and thought. He must have scorned with the cynic, have sorrowed with the sorrowing, have loved with the passionate joy of love and with its agonizing depth of pain. He must have had his soul seared with the white-hot iron of life's deepest, most tragic experiences. In short, he must have lived at every point.

By the inner vision whose field is wide he is convinced that all things work out according to a symmetrical plan—in conformity to a mathematical law.

The shallow optimism fails in life's crises because it rests upon no foundation. Being merely an effervescence of good spirits, of natural buoyancy, it bubbles up and froths in good cheer—and vanishes when it has spent itself.

In the deep sea, buffeting with the waves and storms of life, the optimist's philosophy is as valuable to cling to as seaweed or kelp.

The cynic scorns shallow optimism. He knows well what life means. He has looked a long way beneath the surface of things and sees the seething fires.

He quarrels with the foolish conclusions based upon false premises, but never quarrels with the wise optimist. He may not agree with his premises, nor accept his conclusions. He cannot, until he, too, reaches a certain point. But at least he respects the development that has made his viewpoints possible.

The consciousness of the optimist transmutes life's experiences into gold. He holds the secret of the "magic and music" of the life within. Taking wide views, he sees all things, not only in their relative aspects, but in their true relations.

He knows that when we grasp the underlying realities we shall be satisfied with the plan. We see the imperfections only at a certain stage in the journey. The conditions that seem so hard, the obstacles that seem so unjust, the things that seem so hopelessly wrong, the things that make skeptics and cynics, pessimists and cavilers, he knows to be the working of a just law that deals justly with all.

He knows that as we grow spiritually we shall see it with clear vision. We cannot see it in the half-lights.

Beginning with the optimist he merged into the cynic, but upon approaching the luminous heights the last veil fell away. He was blinded by a sudden light and when his vision cleared and enlarged to take in the splendors, new powers were his.

The power and influence of thought is not a new discovery in this age of marvels. We have rediscovered it as it began to emerge from the sea of materialism where it had long lain dormant with other great truths.

Among the great rediscovered facts of life none have been found more rich in potentialities, more vibrant with meaning.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1422

The Story of the World War 192—German Drive for Hazebrouck.

by J. CARROLL MA...



FROM APRIL 1 TO APRIL 8, 1918, THE GERMANS RENEWED THEIR ATTEMPTS TO CAPTURE AMIENS, AND FAILED. THEN, ON APRIL 9 LUDENDORFF SHIFTED THE ATTACK TO THE NORTH AND STRUCK HARD AT THE BRITISH LINE BETWEEN LA BASSEE AND YPRES, WITH HAZEBROUCK, AN IMPORTANT RAILWAY CENTER, AS HIS OBJECTIVE.



EMPLOYING THE SAME MASSED TACTICS THAT HAD BEEN USED SO SUCCESSFULLY IN THE MARCH DRIVE BEFORE ST. QUENTIN, THE GERMANS BROKE THROUGH THE LINE NEAR NEUVE CHAPELLE AND PUSHED BACK THE 1ST AND 2ND BRITISH ARMIES.



APRIL 11 THE GERMANS TOOK MESSINES RIDGE AND OCCUPIED ARMENTIERES AND MERVILLE. BY THE 15TH THEY HAD DRIVEN THE BRITISH BACK TEN MILES ON A FRONT TWENTY MILES WIDE. THE SITUATION WAS CRITICAL.



IN A GENERAL ORDER TO THE ARMY GENERAL HAIG SAID, "THERE MUST BE NO RETIREMENT. WITH OUR BACKS TO THE WALL, EACH ONE OF US MUST FIGHT TO THE END." — C...

Many Extras in Film Settings

"Noah's Ark" has an all-star cast headed by Dolores Costello, George O'Brien, Guinn Williams, Noah Beery and Louise Fazenda. In many scenes as many as 10,000 extras were employed. Tomorrow the picture will enter its third week at the Tower.

This picture is not a biblical story, although a certain amount of "symbolism" has been brought into it, showing how the heart of man has changed little through the centuries which intervened between the Flood and the Great War.

Greta Garbo in Morals Story

Greta Garbo in her latest offering, "The Single Standard," taken from Adela Rogers St. Johns's novel of the same name, has proved one of the most sensational pictures of the year. "The Single Standard" will open Greater Movie Season at the Fox Boulevard Theater, where the film is continuing its run for one week only.

The story is based upon a woman's disgust at the social whirl as it exists today—one code of ethics for a man and another for a woman—with the result she finally casts aside convention and ... as her heart dictates as she believes ... the circumstances.

In "The Single ... Garbo has two ... Asther and John ...

A garden subway ... 1000 houses and ... developed in London.

Screen Actor Gives Idea of Life in Heaven

"What's your idea of heaven?"

This question was put to Charles Farrell one day by a fan magazine interviewer between shots on "The Lucky Star," Frank Borzage's Fox Films production, featuring Farrell and Janet Gaynor, which has its western premiere Thursday at the Criterion Theater.

"A golf course, working in a picture with Janet Gaynor—and Frank Borzage directing," Farrell returned after a brief pause. "And—"

But here Borzage called "camera" and Farrell had to get into the scene, so if there were more qualities that go to make up the popular screen favorite's idea of heaven he didn't express them at that time.

In "The Lucky Star" Farrell is cast as a country boy, virile, energetic, who goes to war and comes back a cripple from the waist down. The acquaintance he makes with Mary Tucker (Janet Gaynor) on the day he starts for France ripens into love when he returns, but his physical handicap acts as a damper on what would be his definite plan were he normal physically. However, when Mary faces a real danger he forgets he is a cripple and battles his way afoot through blizzard and deep snow to "save" her.

Guinn Williams, Hedwiga Reicher and Paul Fox are in the chief supporting roles.

STUDY MADE OF RAW MATERIALS

(Continued from 19th. page)

a distracted passenger approached him after a night of storm on the Yellow Sea, inquiring if the ship was seaworthy, replied: "It is not that the ship is unsound, but that the road is rough."

He probes the roots of the pioneer spirit that sent a vast army of men and women, armed chiefly with courage and high hopes, across a trackless continent to found an empire that today teems with more worldly wealth than any empire since the dawn of time. He is not in the least blind to the spots of corruption, lawlessness, greed and other evils that appear to be overwhelming the nation, but having followed the path of those who laid the foundations upon which we have reared a mighty structure, he sees the undesirable phases as phases only and is confident that they too will pass away and that our country will go forward to a destiny far in advance of the powerful position now held.

Mr. Hurlburt, who is a New Englander by birth, is the author of a number of books dealing with various phases of American history and progress. He lives most of the year in Claremont, Cal., but spends part of his time in Colorado.



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Women's Bags and Cases (Unfitted) $12 to $55
Women's Bags and Cases (Fitted) $25 to $200

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Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

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4.40-21 (29x4.40)	6.20	1.55
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	6.80	1.60
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	6.95	1.65
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	8.10	1.70
4.75-20 (29x4.75)	8.25	1.75
4.75-21 (30x4.75)	8.60	1.80
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	8.75	1.85
5.00-20 (30x5.00)	9.00	1.85
5.00-21 (31x5.00)	9.45	1.90
5.25-18 (28x5.25)	9.80	1.95
5.25-20 (30x5.25)	10.50	2.15
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	10.85	2.20

Kelly-Springfield Balloons

Size	Tire	Tube
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	8.15	1.80
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	9.10	1.90
5.00-20 (30x5.00)	11.25	2.15
5.00-21 (31x5.00)	11.75	2.20
5.25-20 (30x5.25)	13.10	2.40
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	13.50	2.45
5.50-20 (30x5.50)	14.20	2.80
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	15.80	2.90
6.00-21 (33x6.00)	16.30	3.05
6.50-20 (32x6.50)	19.15	3.25
6.50-21 (33x6.50)	19.60	3.35

Kelly "Buckeye" Cords

Size		Tire	Tube
30x3½	Cl.	5.25	1.25
31x4	(6 Ply)	10.40	1.70
32x4	(6 Ply)	11.05	1.80

Kelly-Springfield Cords

Size		Tire	Tube
30x3½	O.S.	7.15	1.45
32x4		12.65	2.00
32x4½	(6 Ply)	17.10	2.50

Other sizes priced proportionately.

—Kelly-Springfield Tires—Second Floor

A Small Down Payment Secures Any "Kelly" Tire

Select Kellys as your next tire purchase—make a small initial payment and arrange to pay the balance in small monthly payments while you are enjoying the service of the tires.

Kelly Tires Expertly Mounted . . . No Charge

ANOTHER important convenience. The Broadway has arranged with a number of leading garages downtown and in various parts of the city to mount without additional charge Kelly-Springfield tires purchased here.

Kelly-Springfields Cost No More Than Ordinary Tires

—Kelly-Springfield Tires—Second Floor

Listen in on KFWB—Warner Bros. 9 p.m. Wednesday for the Kelly program.

RROLL MANSFIELD

A GENERAL ORDER TO THE BRITISH ... GENERAL HAIG SAID, "EVERY FOOT ... MUST BE HELD TO THE LAST MAN. THERE ... BE NO RETIREMENT. WITH OUR BACKS ... THE WALL,—EACH ONE OF US MUST ... TO THE END." — CONTINUED PAGE ...

... will ... aside convention and live ... at the ... as her heart dictates ... ... she believes any man would ... the circumstances.

In "The Single Standard" ... Garbo has two leading men ... Asther and John Mack Brown.

A garden suburb ... 1600 houses and 400 stores ... ty carts developed in London.

WAY
field
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EWS! for the motor- ... unbeatable combina- ... all Los Angeles has ... which all motordom ... p forward for' The

...er tire service to the ...rnia this store will ...URCHASING ... ...OUNTING of Kelly ...own to the buyers of

...nfidence! ...nce!

...TAGES of buying ...ds at The Broad- For instance:

...you can buy them ...things for your per- ...home.... ...CE; call MUtual ...em delivered and ...account....

...E—A DOUBLE ...E—The Broadway's ...ngfield's! All new,

Down Pay- ...ecures Any ...ly" Tire

...r next tire purchase—make ...nt and arrange to pay the ...nthly payments while you ...rice of the tires.

...res Expertly ... No Charge

...rtant convenience! The ...ped with a number of load- ...wn and in various parts of ... without additional charge ...e purchased here.

...lds Cost No More ...rdinary Tires

...Springfield Tires—Second Floor

...MORNING.

...OAD · 10TH & HILL · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S



ROWN VIS-A-VIS

IN THESE NEW

ODET TURBANS $25

...VIS-A-VIS, as silken as a kitten's ear—... right—and so soft that it takes the head ... perfectly—providing snug smartness with-...

...Godet inserts are the last word in de- ...mbination and are used two ways—for ...ing flare and for trimming accent when ap- ...lied to the crown. Smart!

...of course—and many other types and con- ...rasters to wear "with" brown. A beautiful ...ction.



WITH CONTRAST IN

UR AND COLOR

...rich Castanet brown of Fashion finds ...ry of its happiest expressions in sports- ...ar for women—where the color accent ...be achieved with the yellow-beige furs ...with any of the complementary accents ...blouses, sweaters, hats and gloves to ...detailed accessory.

Coats of Tweed

$85

...ed especially to add the value interest of ...'s August Clearance to the "Vogue of ...." Beautiful imported and domestic tweeds ...new dolman sleeves—great enveloping ...collars of contrasting fur—some with ...suits—all very much worth-while from ...and style considerations. Other colors, of ...to contrast perhaps with brown dresses." ...mulberry tones, blues and tans.

Bouclette Suits

$55

...the Vogue of Brown with Color is enchant- ...portrayed! Brown with capucine—brown ...sapphire—and if one prefers other Fall con- ...ations, black and white and green with eggshell. ...Suits, ideal for California! Fall suits ...ered at Bullock's August Clearance price,

...Fashion Store for Women . . . BULLOCK'S ... Seventh Street

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 25 is, "Rebuilding the Temple."—Ezra iii:1-6; 22; Psalm lxxxiv:1-12.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One of the most significant incidents in present-day Jerusalem is the presence of Jewish sightseers in the Haram, or sacred enclosure of the Mosque of Omar. In pre-Zionist days this was never seen. For the Mosque of Omar stands on the site of the ancient temples of Judaism and no devout Jew would venture near lest he should inadvertently set foot upon the holy of holies of his religion. Reverence for this most sacred spot on earth kept all good Jews away from the possibility of profaning it.

Nowadays, however, one may see, as I have more than once seen, groups of interested young Jews wandering all about the place, inside the mosque and out, even down into the crypt where is the rock upon which tradition says Abraham offered Isaac. The significance of this is that the modern Zionist movement is political and social rather than religious. Orthodox Jews in Palestine oppose it for this reason. It is a return to the land without zeal for a temple. The exclusively Jewish city of Tel-Aviv was far along in its development before it had a synagogue. It is at this point that modern Zionism departs radically from the return of the Jews under Zerubbabel, Ezra and Nehemiah. These Babylonian exiles cared most of all for the temple.

A BIT OF HISTORY

One cannot escape the thought of the general educational value of the study of this present International Uniform Lesson series by millions of persons. It is an introduction to a knowledge of ancient history. Myriads of persons have no sense of ancient times except as seen in connection with the Old Testament. Cyrus and Darius and Xerxes, and all the greatness and glory of the Persian Empire, become real only through their relations with the exiled Jews.

We even glimpse the completeness and accuracy of oriental historical records through the incident of King Darius finding in the archives at Echatana—the modern Hadamar—a copy of the decree of King Cyrus, permitting the return of the Jews and the rebuilding of the temple. Our present-day archeologists have uncovered tens of thousands of these cuneiform tablets; I have a number of them myself, dating back far beyond the period of the exile.

Such historical lessons as the present one, with their dramatic modern corroborations, completely abolish the venerable criticism of the Bible to the effect that it is a series of made-up folk tales. Also they make an end of the ignorant notion that the story of the Jewish nation concerned the remote twilight of human history, before writing or accurate records were known. Stories like the one under study fix the fact that Bible history is real history, established beyond question or criticism. God's hand was then in human affairs, even as it is now.

EXAMINING OLD STONES

One day, with an archeologist friend, I roamed about Jerusalem, climbing down into excavations, to study the stones of the old walls. I can hardly make clear the thrill I got from having pointed out to me, repeatedly, the difference between the structures built by Nehemiah and those built by Solomon and Herod. Even to the most uninformed observer it was clear that Nehemiah's stones were cut crudely and in haste; while the work of the others showed careful finish and leisurely workmanship. Clearly, there was reason why the returned Jews who remembered the original temple wept because the new one was so unequal to it. It seemed as if the earth had yielded up a commentary in stone upon the exact correctness of the Scripture story. Those walls will yet have more to say to the world of biblical scholarship.

All of the romance of Jerusalem's reconstruction is implied in this crude stone-cutting and masonry. The work was done in haste, with enemies all about. Yet it was done, heroically and effectively done.

A TEMPLE IN THE MIDST

Ours is a church-building age, rather than a church-going age. America has for twenty-five years past witnessed a perfect orgy of stone-and-brick religion. Little towns and small congregations have taxed themselves and their denominations to erect disproportionately large and ornate structures. Some of them are an artistic and architectural crime. Great and beautiful cathedrals are also going up in many directions. It is hard to disentangle the elements and motives of this church-building era—to separate the human vanity and denominational rivalry from the sincere desire for the pure worship of Jehovah.

With the returning Jews the case was simple. They had but one temple and that had been destroyed by Nebuchadrezzar. Therefore their religion required the rebuilding of this center and symbol of their worship. For that purpose they went back to Jerusalem.

Before they began the walls they set up the altar. The heart of the temple, and its only reason for being, was the worship of God. The test of a church is its worship. Whether it be a stately Gothic fane, or a plain Quaker meeting, the proof of its worth and genuineness is its spirit of devotion. Only the inner spiritual reality justifies the outward forms. The altar-fires of worship consecrate the temple. A living faith may express itself in many forms of temple-building. We should not forget that it was more than two centuries after Christ ere the first Christian church was built. Before that worship had been in homes and groves and caves and wherever else the believers assembled.

SHORT FEATURE SHOWN

"Stage Struck," a synchronized Aesop "Fable," is a short feature offered at the Fox Westlake in conjunction with the showing of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Norma Shearer's all-talking film vehicle. Miss Shearer's role in this production is vastly different from the highly dramatic portrayal she offered in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Tomorrow the Fox Westlake will offer "Behind that Curtain," the William Fox all-talking production, featuring Lois Moran and Warner Baxter.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"



$50 $50

VELVET JACKET ENSEMBLES

AN IMPORTANT CLEARANCE EVENT

Individual Types For Women and Misses $50 *Planned When Fashion Said "Velvet Ensembles"*

With the "Vogue of Romance", Bullock's sponsored VELVET ENSEMBLES in keeping with the Fashion forecast.

Paris collections further proclaimed them as prime favorites of the coming season!

With VELVET ENSEMBLES thus fashion-accredited from every standpoint, Bullock's planned this value event as a most important part of August Clearance.

New velvets—jacket ensembles with satin, chiffon and crepe blouses in deftly worked out contrasts—blouses, by the way, that may be worn tuck-in or overblouse.

PRINTED VELVETS FORM AN IMPOSING PART OF THE ENSEMBLES IN SIZES 36 TO 44

Printed velvets—decidedly smart for the youthful or mature matron—plain colors as well for both madame and mademoiselle—all with the rich graciousness that is velvet's own best part in fashion—all with that definite assurance of correctness for so many occasions that is much of velvet's popularity.

PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT ARE THE CHIFFON AND METALIZED BLOUSES IN MISSES' STYLES

That airy, youthful touch that differentiates women's from misses' types in this event—further accented with low-placed flares and fullness—ensembles irresistible at $50—Bullock's, Monday.

FOR THE WOMAN WHO MAY PREFER SATIN TO VELVET IN HER ENSEMBLE, THERE HAVE BEEN PROVIDED A NUMBER OF EXQUISITE SATIN ENSEMBLES AT $50



$50

BROWN WITH LIGHT CONTRAST

Such an important note in fashion—therefore emphasized in this Clearance Event.

Castanet Brown—that rich neutral brown of the "Vogue of Romance"—with its richness further enhanced through the contrast of the eggshell, flesh, beige and yellow blouses that are part of these truly remarkable ensembles at $50.

In the printed velvets also one may pick up the brown tones of fashion—or any of the other good Fall shades one may prefer.

Women's and Misses' Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

WOMEN'S BALKAN WORK RELATED

Dr. Esther Lovejoy Tells of Refugee Assistance

Political Situation Also Described Fully

Gratitude Expressed for Aid Given Here

BY MYRA NYE

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy was a name to conjure with during the World War. She it was who did such remarkable relief work in the Balkans and in Greece in her capacity as physician, philanthropist and welfare worker. Again she has visited Los Angeles and again her story has stirred groups of prominent women.



At a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club Tuesday, given by Dr. Etta Gray and Dr. Elisabeth Pohl, Dr. Lovejoy told only incidentally of her own work among the 1,500,000 refugees driven from Turkey to Greece and islands of the Mediterranean, but she spoke mainly of international relations of those countries always involved in controversy in one way or another. It was an inside story she said to which little attention is given in the newspapers so common are political disturbances in that part of the world.

Of the exodus from Turkey she said it had never been equaled in history. While the story of the exodus of the Israelites to Egypt was being filmed as "The Ten Commandments" an exodus that involved scores, this modern exodus was going on for similar religious reasons and it involved literally thousands.

TRAIL OF INVADERS

"The Balkan Peninsula lies between the devil and the deep sea. It is the natural path between Europe and Asia, the trail of invaders from both directions, dark Tartars and white Huns; the highway of the western push of the Turks for hundreds of years and the eastern pressure of the Germans during this day and age; a rich poaching ground for neighboring nations and a handy pawn for the great powers at times of negotiations," said Dr. Lovejoy, and she added that it was not the things the inhabitants of the Balkans did themselves that caused war, but the use other powers made of any incident that happened there, for the purpose of war.

Dr. Lovejoy also told of the political and religious crimes common in the Balkans and adjacent countries about the Black Sea of which she had first-hand knowledge. She said she had known of incidents which would be classed as epochal in Western Europe which passed without notice in those lands, unless outsiders are involved.

Referring to her medical work as head of the American women's hospitals, a work more greatly needed now, than then it was the first two years after the war, Dr. Lovejoy said, that the joy of blind refugees who gain their sight in the women's hospitals can perhaps be imagined and how highly they regard these women who perform sometimes slight operations, sometimes major ones, with more than 10,000 treatments every month in the hospitals in Greece alone and twenty operations for cataract each morning in one ward.

NURSES TRAINED

The training of nurses has been an important part of the service in the different countries, the first class being organized by Dr. Ruth Parmelee in Salonika. Hundreds of nurses who have served in the American Women's Hospitals are living in the Near East. Wherever one of these women lives there is a center of health education which not only benefits that place but the world.

Mrs. O. P. Clark was one of the first in Los Angeles to help with her funds, was present at the luncheon Tuesday to hear of the magnificent results of a noble work. Among other prominent women noted in addition to the hostesses and honoree were: Mrs. Oliver Bryant, Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, Mrs. James B. Lerberg, Mrs. E. B. Howell, Dr. Anna Rude, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. John R. Haynes, Mrs. E. E. Latham, Mrs. Chester Ashley, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Dr. Lillian Grandmason, Mrs. John C. Urquarht, Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mrs. Bertha Cable and others numbering three score or more.

Among women physicians and nurses of Los Angeles who have served with Dr. Lovejoy, are Dr. Mary Bereza, Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, Miss Freda Frost who was superintendent of a mothers' clinic, Dr. Evangeline Caven, Dr. Laura Myers, the Misses Natalie and Tannia Volkensky.

Dr. Lovejoy has, just off the press, a book absorbing and fascinating, called "Certain Samaritans," telling of the work of these Los Angeles women and others.

MORNING CLUB TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Among the activities of the Wednesday Morning Club for the summer is a bridge luncheon to be given Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cole, 4418 Griffin avenue. The affair is the second of a series to be given by this large group of bridge lovers. The Shakespeare section is the sponsor and the entire membership with their friends are invited. Mrs. Marion Phillips, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. S. B. Welcome, Mrs. S. A. Bengel, Mrs. William L. Marsh, Mrs. A. H. Koch, Mrs. Gertrude Galbreath and Mrs. Kathryn Buttweiler.

Soroptimists Entertained at Summer Party in "Little White House on the Hill"



MEMBERSHIP AT BILTMORE



DR. LILLIAN M. GRANDMASON



MME. ANNA M. BERGERON



K. WILSON

Last evening at her home, "the little white house on the hill," Mme. Bergeron entertained Soroptimists at a midsummer card party and buffet supper. Soroptimists, although professional women, are noted for their social affairs and the membership is shown here at the last large event of the club season at the Biltmore. Dr. Grandmason is the newly elected president. Miss Wilson, daughter of a prominent member, Mrs. Alberta Wilson, was one of the chief entertainers, singing gypsy songs. The smaller group is the Soroptimist chorus in one of the boxes in the ballroom directed by Harriet O. Kenyon, at the right.

ALL-NATIONS FETE GIVEN YESTERDAY

Consuls of Los Angeles Guests of Honor at Event Staged at Santa Monica

One of the most interesting social events ever given in Santa Monica took place yesterday afternoon and evening at the Miramar Hotel with the presentation of an international dinner and pageant under the auspices of the Santa Monica Bay Music Association, in affiliation with the International Artists' Club.

Each nation of the world was represented at a table presided over by its Los Angeles consul, guest of honor and host for his country, with the assistance of hostesses in costume. An all-nations beauty contest was conducted, with motion-picture directors, painters and sculptors as judges, and a grand pageant of all nations, led by the Santa Monica Municipal Band, climaxed the evening.

Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman and L. E. Behymer, respective presidents of the two clubs, and Paul Francesco Lupo arranged the affair.

Appointments Confirmed at Board Meeting

Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, president of the first district, parents' and teachers' associations, recently presided at the midsummer meeting of the executive board, numbering fifty members, at the woman's clubhouse, Hermosa Beach.

Elections and appointments were confirmed as follows:

Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, president, Alhambra; Mrs. Phillip Stevens, first vice-president, Santa Monica; Mrs. Mary Bortsen, second vice-president, Long Beach; Mrs. Arthur Peterson, third vice-president, Huntington Park; Mrs. J. D. Adams, fourth vice-president, Pasadena; Mrs. J. W. Johnson, fifth vice-president, Compton; Mrs. J. A. Hope, sixth vice-president, Willmar; Mrs. Ida Bogler, seventh vice-president, Whittier; Mrs. M. Carroll, corresponding secretary, Alhambra; Mrs. Alma Cook, recording secretary, Culver City; Mrs. C. E. Schlender, financial secretary, Alhambra; Mrs. W. Cunningham, treasurer, South Pasadena; Mrs. Charles Mattison, auditor, Pasadena; Mrs. M. E. Forrester, historian, Monrovia; Mrs. A. E. Franklin, parliamentarian, Glendale.

CHAIRMEN AT LARGE

Mrs. G. Detrick, finance, San Marino; Mrs. F. E. Nunn, magazine, Long Beach; Mrs. E. Ashton, printing, Alhambra; Mrs. R. Adamson, program, Glendale; Mrs. H. E. Starrs, publicity, South Pasadena.

EXTENSION

Mrs. A. J. Dickerson, director; Mrs. O. R. Spradling, Glendale, P.-T.A. in high schools; Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, Pasadena, P.-T.A. in grade schools.

PUBLIC WELFARE

Mrs. L. Adams, director; Mrs. C. Richardson, Pasadena, American citizenship; Mrs. J. Mallory, Long Beach, juvenile protection; Mrs. S. Merrin, recreation; Mrs. Pitcher, Whittier, safety.

EDUCATION

Mrs. Canfield, Glendale, music; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Alhambra, parental education; Mrs. William Crane, Huntington Park, scholarship; Mrs. W. Penry, Pasadena, visual education; Mrs. F. Gerell, Huntington Park, visual education; Mrs. L. T. Bradford, Pasadena, children's reading; Mrs. R. Miller, Burbank, home economics; Mrs. Millard, Monrovia, spiritual training.

HEALTH

Mrs. E. E. Ford, Pasadena, physical hygiene; Mrs. H. V. Neary, Glendale, mental hygiene; Mrs. P. H. Broyles, Glendale, summer round-up.

ORGANIZATION

Mrs. Mary Bort, director; Mrs. F. N. Jones, Santa Monica, founder's day; Mrs. A. Delps, Pasadena, emblem; Mrs. W. D. Gurel, Monrovia, publications; Mrs. G. Killingsworth, Long Beach, membership.

EVENT CELEBRATED AT SANTA MONICA

"True Sisters' Day" proved to be an enjoyable event for the Sisters of Los Angeles No. 32 one day last week when 150 Sisters gathered at the Uplifters' Club at Santa Monica for a luncheon, swimming, bridge and mah jong. The affair was given under the direction of Miss Lillian Rubin. Among the attractive features of the afternoon was a program of music given by well-known radio artists.

PLAYWRIGHT ENTERTAINS FOR FRIEND

Spanish Dinner Given in Honor of Visitors En Route to Orient

A Spanish dinner, served in Spanish fashion, in a Spanish patio, with Spanish decorations, was a treat enjoyed by the guests of Maxine Alton, playwright, last Wednesday evening, in honor of Señor and Senora Jose Del Valle of Guatemala, who are en route to the Orient.

Senora Del Valle, the former Miss Bernice Van Blarcom of St. Joseph, Mo., is a childhood friend of Miss Alton, both having attended Sacred Heart Convent in St. Joseph.

As a surprise feature of the event the guests were presented with miniature replicas of Miss Alton's Spanish home, on which was engraved a poem dedicated to the friend of her childhood.

Besides the guests of honor those who attended were La Rayne Carpentier, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cherry, New York; Lucretia Driesbach, Charlotte Rogers, James O. Richardson, Don Juan Bandini, Seymour Temple and Byron Sutherlin.

Pasadena Unit Gives Support to Mrs. Nash

Members of the South Pasadena unit No. 140 of the American Legion Auxiliary, have unanimously indorsed for the office of department president, a former past president of the local unit, Mrs. Sarah H. Nash, the election to take place at the convention to be held today and continuing until Wednesday in San Diego.



MRS. SARAH H. NASH

Mrs. Nash has been a member of this organization during nine years of her residence in California. She is a past president of the South Pasadena unit, and has held district and State chairmanships. This year her achievements in the membership drive inaugurated by the national department has proved her efficiency and executive ability. At this time more than 14,000 members are enrolled in California.



SOROPTIMIST CHORUS

Dr. Grandmason, Newly Elected President.

PEACE TOUR TO BE MADE

October 20 Set as Date When California Women Start Friendship Trip About Country

"A fundamental in one's heart for a world's friendship will be necessary before the unfolding of the new era of friendship that will join hands of women of South America, Africa, Japan, Siam, China and other countries," said Dr. O. W. E. Cook, professor of international relations of U.S.C. at a luncheon of the international committee of the California Women of the Golden West Club at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

October 20 to November 20, next, is set as the dates for the tour of friendship of the club, according to Mrs. Marmaduke Eskridge, general chairman, who stated the tour will be, to extend the hand of friendship to other States of the Union, to honor President Hoover and in the interest of the Congress of Women to be held here in 1932. The tour is open to any one who wishes to join those now making reservations. Already governors of the States have been informed of the club and its purpose of friendship and those States to which the visitors will journey have been asked to appoint two representative women to welcome the California visitors.

Mrs. Oda Faulconer of the club staff, attorney, told the founding of the California Women of the Golden West by Mrs. Eskridge and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, president, the latter presiding for the opening of the business session when she presented Mrs. Eskridge.

M. Bellmard of Hollywood, assistant chief of the Kaw Indians and president of the Los Angeles Indian Society, said that "friendship" is the keynote of the Indian religion. He was an honor guest as well as Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, who talked briefly. Many women of prominence were present. It was announced that the next luncheon in connection with the tour will be held some time in August, the exact date to be announced later.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

With a program by the School of Nursing as entertainment, the Women's Auxiliary of the California Lutheran Hospital will conduct its regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the hospital, 1414 South Hope street.

Miss Gulliver in "Prize Fight"

Dorothy Gulliver has received her first free-lance role since leaving Universal recently. She is essaying the featured feminine lead opposite Hugh Trevor in "Prize Fight," which Mal St. Clair is directing for R.-K.-O.

Never having free-lanced before Miss Gulliver is extremely enthusiastic over her new role at a new studio. During her entire motion-picture career, which began when Universal placed her under contract in 1925, she has been working for that company.

SAMOILOFF TO TEACH

Lazar S. Samoiloff reports a heavy enrollment in his master class in Portland, teaching from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On his arrival in Los Angeles he will follow the same plan as in the North, prefacing his work here with a public lecture on his aims and purposes, the date of which is to be announced later by the Behymer office. The class opens September 10, next, for six weeks' duration.

EASTERN STAR PARTY

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty in Tujunga in "the green Verdugo hills" the Tujunga Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a bridge and "500" party Wednesday afternoon the 28th inst. at 2 p.m. The public is invited as the affair is a benefit for the philanthropies of the chapter. Elsie M. Barnaby is chairman of the committee.

SOCIAL EVENTS ENJOYED

Several delightful social affairs in connection with the Marta Oatman School of the Theater students and directors have been enjoyed during the summer days. One day last week Miss Oatman entertained with a dinner for Miss Wilma Thompson of the Ethel Barrymore Repertory Company at Casa Del Mar Beach Club.

Miss Billy Van Every, president of the Sigma Delta Rho Sorority, poured tea Sunday at a tea where Miss Oatman was honoree, the affair being given at Balboa Beach where Sigma Delta Rho entertained the new pledges at an elaborate house party. Those present at the tea included Mildred Girne, Maurine and Lois Gray, Arminta Puqua, Annabelle Stang, Pearl Fay, Iris Adrian Joanne Cummings, Helen Hinkl, Alita Verney and Virginia Kinney, who is in the Southland for a short vacation from a season in Cincinnati.

Wanda Grazer after a delightful vacation returned via air route to take charge of the new midsummer dancing class at the Marta Oatman School, where she has been instructor for the last seven years.

The Pi Delta Fraternity entertained with a smoker at the home of the president, Dwight Satterlee, one day last week, the affair given in honor of notable graduates of the school who are in Los Angeles during the summer. Among those bidden were Daton Lummis of Salt Lake Stock Company, Norman Peck who just closed an engagement in support of Pauline Frederick, Eugene Renard and Kenneth Gibson.

LANDSCAPE PLANS FOR CLUB BEGUN

Culver City Women Start Work of Beautifying Land Adjoining Property

Although the Culver City Woman's Club is enjoying a respite from routine club work for the summer months, the garden committee of the club headed by Mrs. L. H. Wilson has made progress in plans for beautifying the lot adjoining the clubhouse, on which the auditorium eventually will stand. A rustic pergola with palm-thatched roof already has been erected and plans for landscaping the barren space in front extending to the sidewalk are under way.

As this will call for a generous expenditure, various social affairs have been planned in order to raise funds with which to complete the work.

The outstanding event of the series so far was a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe at her home at 3330 Club Drive, assisted by Mrs. Ellsworth Pexton, chairman of the civics and philanthropy section, and Mrs. F. A. Rhodes, ways and means chairman.

Those enjoying Mrs. Bledsoe's hospitality were members of the civics department and their friends, about sixty in number. Prizes were awarded the winners at bridge, Mrs. Donovan winning first and Mrs. Kincaid second.

ADAGIO DANCERS NOW AT ORPHEUM



Fay Adler

Fay Adler and Teddy Bradford, Los Angeles adagio dancers, opened yesterday at the Orpheum.

While the two are regarded as premier adagio dancers by Ernest Belcher, under whom they were trained exclusively, they have scored most heavily with their thrilling aerial adagio exhibition. Adler and Bradford were featured for one year in Gotham in "The Merry Malones."

TO GIVE RECITAL

Guido Casselotti, Los Angeles vocal teacher, is now rehearsing his pupils for a presentation of the "Oriental Fantasy," to be given in Los Angeles the early part of September.

DANCERS TO APPEAR ON BOWL BILL

Special Consideration Given to Costumes, Light Effects

Great care has been taken to keep in mind the huge dimensions of Hollywood Bowl in designing the costumes in which Norma Gould and her dancers will appear at the Bowl on the 31st inst. Majorie Dougan is designing the costumes and will direct the lighting effects.

With careful thought and giving consideration to color designs, the effects will be heightened.

For Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" the costumes will be of classic design. In the "Nutcracker Suite" some of the costumes will be fanciful, while others will be authentic national dress of various countries.

Among those who will appear on the program with Miss Gould are Margaret Case, Margaret Reis, Anastine Rowell, Francel in Maddock, Helen Courtwright, Dorothy Huddleston, Florence Broxholme and Lucille Beckwith.

BRUNO WALTER CONDUCTING

(Continued from fourteenth Page)

hallowed Costanzi Opera House of Rome. Miss Fabian was the first American singer engaged by the new regime. Tragic interest attaches to one of the selections she has chosen for her Bowl debut, the only surviving aria from an early operatic failure of the great Peter Tschaikowsky. This is the "Farewell to the Forest" aria from "Joan of Arc."

Fritz De Bruin, choice of the audition board of the Hollywood Bowl Association for honors as resident soloist of the current Bowl season, appears on Walter's first popular Saturday-night program.

De Bruin, born in Holland but in America since his eighteenth year, due to a siege of wanderlust, is a great-grandchild of Gen. Le Brun (gallicized spelling of the name,) a famous officer in Napoleon's army. A sixteen years' residence in San Francisco saw him acquire a command of English, sing for the sheer fun of it with the Apollo Club of that city and finally to seek vocal training following a conspiracy of the local newspaper critics, who insisted he had a future after hearing him sing at a public concert. Harold Hurlbut, former New York teacher and for many years active in San Francisco, has been De Bruin's teacher from the first.

OPEN HOUSE HELD BY RYAN GRADUATES

Open house for graduates is being held at the Elisa Ryan Studio of Dance and drama this week. Former students now appearing on local stages and in motion pictures will return to the scene of their early training. Among the graduates who have won success in the picture colony are Gayne Kinsey and Kathleen Lally at First National, Eunice Rattner at Fox, Clinton Hecht with Metro-Goldwyn, and Ann Preston, who is under contract to play the featured role in an independent musical-comedy production.

OATMAN PLAYERS TO START CLASSES SOON

The Marta Oatman Players will open their early autumn activities in September. Their first play will be "The Affairs of Anatol." The children's department will open September 3. A program of readings will be given to build the voice and technique of the children. It will also give an opportunity to those taking part to be cast in the Christmas nativity play.

"ELIJAH" TO BE PRESENTED NEXT YEAR

When the University of Southern California celebrates its semicentennial next June, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Trojan institution, two outstanding features of the program of the one-week celebration will be a festival of music, by campus musical organizations, and the rendition of the oratorio "Elijah" by a special chorus, with an augmented orchestra and national artists.

REHEARSAL SCHEDULED

The seventh Hollywood Bowl "rehearsal breakfast" will be given Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. in the Bowl Tea Garden. Prof. Bruno Walter will be the honored guest. Mrs. O. P. Bryant is chairman of the Bowl breakfasts and will be assisted by her committee as hostesses on this occasion.

SUNDAY MORNING.
BULL
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July fifteenth in the Va
Now fashion-accredited
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Deep rich castanet brown, a
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Women's Suits . . . BULLOCK
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Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

SPONSORING

BROWN

WITH COLOR CONTRAST



COATS
ENSEMBLES
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DRESSES

Smartest brown—sponsored by Bullock's for fifteenth in the Vogue of Romance! Every fashion-accredited by every leading source of authentic information! Accepted as supreme for its adaptability to California wear.

Any brown alone so often as "Brown with color"—as you will find it typified in Bullock's dresses—coats—ensembles—suits and accessories.

Brown Coats $76

Town coats and travel coats for women and misses. Glorious materials—with the color contrast picked up in the yellow-beige furs—or a deft contrast worked out in darker and lighter self-tones. Practically unlimited choice—all especial values. Wide choice in other colors as well.

Coat Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Brown Suits $37

Tailor-those supple tweeds of the Vogue of Romance—a value typical of August Clearance! Rich chestnut brown, as well as the lighter and brown mixtures. Delightful in contrast with tan, or other individually preferred accessories. Two-piece suits — important at $37.

Misses' Sizes 16 to 44.

Women's Suits . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Brown Hats $15

One specially chosen group of 50 hats features an exceptional quality of *glace* felt in brown tones with touches of capucine and beige. Thus combining Autumn value with Autumn fashion. Many other colors in special feature at $15.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Brown Shoes $9.85

A timely August feature in this pronounced Autumn color—women's lizard oxfords! Superior quality throughout with the large rice markings used in finest oxfords of fine kid—or Calcutta calf, featuring on more formal one-strap shoes.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor



SUCCESS seems to be booming among the writers. During the Hickman trial a clever girl came down to cover it for the Oakland Tribune . . . Nancy Barr Mavity.

Since then she has taken to crime fiction and has just received her first six-months' royalty check of $1803.73 on a book, still going strong. She is busy on another now, already sold.

Then there's our local little bunch of brains, Florence Ryerson. Florence is selling mystery novels and screen plays and magazine stories with dizzy persistence . . . some in collaboration with her young husband, Colin Clements, who, as a side line, has just become a director of La Crescenta National Bank as well. You know, to the extent of blossoming out with a home in Beverly Hills.

But the one that excites my envy most is Edith Preuss . . . that gay, red-headed Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, whose home in Laughlin Park is so utterly sumptuous, whose garden (which she wickedly calls a "yard") is an Elysian, who brings home household treasure trove from Europe that has to be shipped by special boat via Panama, etc., etc. Edith, if you please, sent two of her own bon mots to Life and has recently received a check for $30.

Kenneth Preuss returned home from a hunting trip with a ten-day beard last Sunday, very cavemanny, but it will take more than that to subdue Edith's literary exaltation these days.

Senor Don Carlos Davila, the Chilean envoy, made no end of a hit here, with his charming South American manners, his brilliant eloquence, his sly and gallant sense of humor.

Well, he, too, is a writer. He confided to one fair Hollywoodian that he earned his living as a journalist up to two years ago.

Then there is little Julia Faye, more famous as a screen actress, but who began her career as a screen writer, selling her first story to D. W. Griffith for $300 in the long ago, and still making writing a successful side line. She keeps her fancy typewriter in her grand, stylish dressing-room at M.-G.-M. and so improves the shining hours.

Likewise lovely little Dorothy Dwan, who since the death of Larry Semon has retired from the screen. She now lives with her attractive mother, Nancy Smith, at Hermosa Beach and is assisting mother most successfully in her syndicate work.

James and Lucille Gleason have built a most attractive home, with swimming pool all complete. An interesting addition is a "guest house" in the grounds, which are particularly lovely. You see, the main house is divided into three apartments, mother, father and young Russell each having a suite. As all are so very occupied these days, some way of taking care of house guests had to be devised. So this separate little house has been built, complete for residence purposes, even unto a special maid . . . and visiting is thus reserved strictly for the evenings. All the same, it's a dangerous system to follow in California . . . thus encouraging the flow of guests!

I know a sensible little high-school graduate, now 20 years of age, who has studied the care of infants as a profession. She has decided to be a sort of supernurse-maid along scientific lines, "because I love babies and don't care at all for running around at nights. I much prefer being home with a baby." Isn't it interesting how many former mere "jobs" are being raised to dignified professions by our modern youngsters?

The Countess Di Nogarole Meehan, who is visiting here just now, runs a seminary for young ladies in her villa near Verona, Italy, and is in the United States for the purpose of collecting some of the young ladies. In one case at least, that of Mary Jane Gold of Chicago, the Countess promises presentation at the Italian court.

It seems, however, that the Countess is an American girl, whose mother, Frances Stark, was born in England. She is, she says, the great-grand-daughter of Gen. John Stark of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. She also tells us she was married by the Pope in the Vatican.

At all events, like so many titled people who visit us, the Countess gives an impression of highly capable business ability. And she collects her press-cuttings. Her calling cards read, "Mrs. Charles M. Meehan, Contessa Di Nogarole." This implies that Mr. Meehan succeeded the Count.

Michel Fokine, creator of the Bowl's Ballet Russe, is most anxious that his wife, to whom he alludes as "the great Fokina," should be given due credit for her share in his work as inspiration-in-chief. He says that in Europe she ranks with Karsavina, Pavlowa, Loupakowa and that most of the great ones were novices when Fokina was a star. In fact, he is quite concerned that newspaper accounts of his work have failed to take Vera Fokina into account. Artistic husbands are not always so generously jealous for the reputation of clever wives.

When Col. Henderson wished to inaugurate the air-cum-train route to Los Angeles, he selected Mrs. Howard Willett of Chicago as the first lady passenger—as a society woman of domesticated instincts. We rather expected her to be large, haughty, impressive . . .

But instead, a petite, quipant little lady arrives with an exceptionally nice husband. She looked, say 25, and was dressed in chic taste—and was presently confessing to a daughter taller than herself and a boy of college age.

At Peggy Hamilton's party for her at the Biltmore, she told us she lived on a roof, the eighteenth story of a huge Chicago building, overlooking the lake. While here she was not only shopping for clothes (and oh, Peggy designed one gorgeous gown for her, of the ten she had made here,) but also for garden ideas. Our Spanish patio gardens could be transplanted to roofs so well, she felt. Mrs. Willett says she is going to start a Society of Garden-Roofers when she gets home.

One interesting air-problem is luggage. Mrs. Willett says but thirty pounds are allowed. There's a fortune for the man who invents a light, roomy suit case of quality . . . perchance of stiff wing-linen. Mrs. Willett managed to bring ten dresses with her, shoes, hats and one good coat in the thirty-pound allowance. No use the fashion-molders trying to make us wear more weighty clothing now! Not while we are being encouraged to be air minded.

"Light Fingers" Pantages Show

Yesterday the Pantages presented the Columbia all talker, "Light Fingers," in which Dorothy Revier and Ian Keith are starred. This underworld drama relates the experiences of a dapper super-crook, master mind of a powerful gang of jewel thieves.

Included in the cast are Carrol Nye, Ralph Theodore, Tom Ricketts and Charles Gerrard. The opus was directed by Joseph Henabery from the screen play and dialogue by Jack Natteford.

On the stage this week, the Pantages is presenting five acts and rounding out the bill with the screening of the latest of the "Collegian" series of youth comedies, and Pathe Talking News.

WOOLEN GARMENTS FEATURED

New Store to be Opened Tomorrow by Jaeger's of International Fame

BY OLIVE GRAY

Known for more than half a century as the last word in woolen weaving, Jaeger's, brought up to the moment in modishness, now comes to Los Angeles with garments not only for underwear but for such apparel as only the highest class in wool can provide.

More than fifty years ago a German scientist, G. D. Jaeger, made a study of woolen weaves, in relation to health, and the result of his researches brought forth Jaeger's underwear, a product which attained to world-wide fame. It was through study of the book, written by this scientist that an English manufacturer took up weaving on the lines laid down by Jaeger. Fame of the garments produced reached throughout the British Empire and to America.

The opening of the new Los Angeles shop will take place tomorrow at 317 West Seventh street between Hope and Flower.

The new shop is modish in fittings and furnishings, the black marble facade, tastefully complimenting the interior finish, which is in American walnut.

The decision to open here was made by reason of many patrons who, demanding Jaeger's, were obliged to send to the shops in San Francisco or Fifth avenue, New York. These now will find all demands fulfilled in the Los Angeles store.

It is announced that during the opening day every purchaser in amounts large or small will receive as a free gift one of the irresistible little woolly Jaeger pups, so loved of all children.

Jazz Features Burbank Show

Built along jazz specifications, the new offering in the burlesque field at the Burbank called "Jazztime Revels" will be a steppy and peppy show from the first curtain call until the finale, the management promises. Every form of dance will have it's place on the incoming bill, which will bring the chorus of forty-five into a rapid succession of routines. Charlie Fritcher and Leo Leonard will dispense the comedy of the bill. Novel dance creations will be the offerings of the popular favorites, Fay Norman, June Rhoads, "Curls" Mason and Jane Hazelton.

MUSICAL SHOW ON THEATER MART BILL

The Theater Mart will present as its next production a musical comedy entitled "Wanted—A Romance," by Hazel Madelin Lindoft, opening Monday, for one week. Directed by George Cunningham, the cast includes Micky McBan, Marcia Harris, Helen Anderson, Robert Lawler, Edith Wilde, Melba Jeanne, Jack C. Cation, Elmer Bramel, William Standing, Royal Elliott, Howard Lorenz, Billy Kussman, George MacLaren, Sumner (Cudgie) Getchel and others.

The production is under the direction of Lucile De Wolfe and George Grace.

FAY SINGS IN FRENCH

Fay Wray, Paramount featured player, is required to converse in Italian and sing in French for her role in "Behind the Make-up."

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



LATEST PARIS CABLES CONFIRM THE IMPORTANCE OF THE

VOGUE of ROMANCE

As introduced by Bullock's, July fifteenth. A romantic era in feminine apparel, endorsed by couturiers at the recent Paris openings and emphasized by fashionists in every corner of the smart world.

luxury — romance — the deft touch of feminism—the enchanting lure of grace and naivete.



an Agnes turban of transparent velvet uses the scarf idea from the provinces.

gloves wrinkle at the wrist for formal and informal wear.



relying on the bolero and a new cape-sleeve for charm.



ROMANTIC!

— BY THESE TOKENS

Accents which take their inspiration from traditional costumes, from the ages when chivalry and graciousness ruled the manner and the mode—translated in terms of modernism—and now available in Bullock's collections.

the longer skirt—the higher waistline—intricate jewelry, often fashioned after the antique—longer gloves that must wrinkle at the wrist to be chic—the importance given to richness of fabric and color—a nice suppleness of weave even in woolens—gold brocades—satins—Andalusian ruffles as illustrated in the cut above—princess silhouettes and low, billowy flares—lingerie touches—lace—

such are the unmistakable themes of romanticism in the world of fashion, as evidenced in Bullock's advance collections—authentic!

Fashion Sections . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



"Angel skin" is the heavenly name of a new crepe used for fall frocks, the draping of which forms the only trimming.

Furs are refashioned at interesting summer prices these warm days by John Klein, the furrier, formerly at Eighth and Broadway and now at 635 S. Hill, sixth floor, Harris & Frank Bldg. You'll enjoy shopping in this cool delightful upstairs shop where the most exquisite furs are priced unbelievably low. All furs, including white, cleaned for $1.50—now!

The smartest new fall hat bodies of chamois felt and fur felt are shown by Daisy Pearl, who will make one up and shape it to your head in becoming fashion for $10—this week only! She does skillful remodeling, dyeing and reshaping. 1003 Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

Only $7 for that lovely croquignole wave which requires no finger waving—made so skillfully by Edna Larsen. This special price includes everything! This week at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse and expert operator, 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Little feather brushes are used singly or in pairs to give width and a touch of color to the new fall hats.

Miss Harvey creates stunning ensembles and lovely frocks for all occasions. She also remodels. 822 S. Grand Amherst Apts. TR. 8946.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Insecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8661.

At Bertie's—beads restrung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 and up, knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $3 and up—cleaning and repairing, also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and blocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats in smart modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point. 602 Brack-Shops.

Brown appears in the lead in the procession of fall colors—with reds, wines and greens following in close succession.

Your hair cut in the latest fashion, shaped and permanently waved at Mae Wilkerson's where the popular croquignole wave, the natural wave with the ringlet ends, is given by her personally. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

Business Women's Beauty Parlor offers Eugene and Ringlet Croquignole Permanents for $7.50. Shampoo and finger wave or marcel $1. 215 W. Fifth, Room 709. MU. 8844. Open evenings.

Very good looking, indeed, are the new suede blouses for wear with dressy ensembles and frocks of satin or velvet, for suede is softly feminine and harmonizes with the new fashion trend.

Physicians recommend the removal of superfluous hair with the electric needle as a safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 307 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments renoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very stunning fall coats and ensembles—his work is distinctive. 901 Brack-Shops.

Have you dined at St. Ann's Inn? You really should not fail to drive down there as soon as possible—the trip is very interesting—you can stop for dinner on your way to San Diego if you like. The Sunday dinners are $1.50 served from 12 to 8—the cooking is deliciously home-like and served in excellent style—you will delight in the hospitable atmosphere of the large lobby and broad piazza! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Stunning Silver Foxes are greatly reduced this week by Chestnut. Lovely skins in both large and small sizes—and beautiful, dark fisher skins are very attractively priced. He also offers other furs at special prices, as well as his expert restyling of old furs. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

When it is possible to get a distinctive permanent wave for $10—done by one of the country's most gifted wave artists—Mr. Thomas—why hesitate? All standard permanents are given at the Thomas Beauty Studio, 906 Brack Shops, Seventh at Grand. Expert manicuring. TU. 8506.

A "summer special" in permanents, $7 for the Realistic or Keen Croquignole—is the offer of La Belle Salon. Ringlet Ends guaranteed. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024.

Hats are back to normal—or nearly so—that is they display a bit of trimming here and there, such as a smart bow of felt across the back, a soft satin rosette low on the neck or perhaps a fringed ribbon drape.

The original "Croquignole wrap" machine, the Realistic—is used by the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe to give those charmingly natural permanent waves with ringlet ends which they have featured for several years. They are making a special price of $10, giving expert service. 903 Brack-Shops. Evenings by appointment. VA. 1967.

Away with the frown and the wrinkled brow—the new hats call for a smooth, clear forehead—so revealing are they!

Mrs. Lux features the Steam Croquignole and "Spindle Wrap" permanent waves, and guarantees no harm to the hair. You will like the beautiful, lasting waves. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

You can have last year's velvet gown made into a new one at a small cost at Caroline's, Seventh Floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand.

Browns, red gold, golden brown, cocoa and maracaibo—all bid fair to become popular this autumn.

The new and popular Frederic's Croquignole Permanent Wave is being given by Irene Johnston at the special price of $10. As this artist is so well known, not only in Los Angeles but in the East as well, you can readily see what a privilege it would be to have her give you this lovely wave which is rolled from the ends and finished with ringlets. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9487.

Little caps fashioned from double faced satin ribbon are seen with afternoon frocks in Paris.

Shaping "langlish" bobs as well as curly ones is a specialty of J. L. Simpson, who always gives a good scalp massage free with each haircut. 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

Are you perplexed by business problems—as so many women are? Do you long for expert advice—perhaps about buying a piece of real estate or selling your home? Do you sometimes wonder if there might be a plan by which you could save a bit here and there from your household allowance? Then, by all means, see Grace S. Stoermer, director of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association—she is always ready with cheerful advice for the housewife or business woman, and is sure to have just the information you are looking for, at her fingertips! Her office, on second floor, Seventh at Olive, is the place to obtain expert counsel as many, many women will tell you!

Evelyn Myers, creator of smart fur garments—formerly with Colburn's—offers special August reductions on her skillful remodeling. Furs hand cleaned for $2. Storage free for furs remodeled in this shop. Cloth coats created in exclusive designs with latest in fur trimming. 603 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8633.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Bldg.

The suede opera pump or "extra shoe" is used with many different costumes—with jeweled buckles for evening, plain metal buckles for afternoons or none at all for street.

Beads, bags and hats renewed at the Orchid Shop! Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50. Individually fitted at moderate prices. Beads restrung on silk fishline, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags skillfully repaired, 707 South Hill. Room 604.

Dresses as low as $5.75, values to over $30. Sports, afternoon or travel. New shipment. All sizes, 617-618 Loew's State Building.

If you want your old jewelry redesigned into modern styles, take it to Fergusson, where they specialize in artistic designing at moderate prices. 207 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

A Eugene Permanent Wave for $8 —may be cared for at home. Johanna winds each wave herself. Loose or tight waves or ringlets. Expert finger waving with soft-water shampoo, $1, at 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 9258.

Embroidery will play an important role in fall hand bags, both for dress and sports wear—many bags of transparent velvet will be seen this coming season.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Watches and jewelry repaired.

A "summer special"—$7.50 for any permanent wave, including the new Vita Tonic Croquignole, the famous Duart and Realistic, and other successful waves—is offered at the smart shop of Ella Connor at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

They skillfully refashion old frocks and create new models at Moorie Shoppe, 217-218 Loew's State Building. Charming new frocks created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7215.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable "pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

KING OF JAZZ LACKS THRONE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

tract, he received $50,000 cash at the moment, was to receive another $50,000 upon arrival on scene of work, $50,000 again at completion of picture, and a fourth $50,000 upon its release. In addition, he was to get 40 per cent of the profits.

On June 7, this year, with his arrival widely touted in advance, Whiteman came to Los Angeles. Two weeks of vaudeville bookings were to be fulfilled and, on June 21, actual screening of the film was to be started.

In preparation, the huge futuristic set, previously mentioned, was built by Universal at an estimated cost of $20,000. Among its striking features was a movable platform, manipulated by a series of hydraulic pillars at its base, concealed within a maze of lurid modernistic effects.

A special bungalow was put in readiness for the leader's personal use. It was sound-proof, modernized to the nth degree with ice refrigeration and incidental expensive comforts, and a beautiful $5000 grand piano installed. A "lodge" to accommodate the orchestra of thirty-three instrumentalists, six vocal soloists, six music arrangers and staff of electricians, was also built.

A story was written by Agnes Christine Johnston and Frank Dazey, tentatively entitled "The King of Jazz." Edward T. Lowe, Jr., did the continuity on it.

On June 21, Whiteman and men reported for work. Universal put Whiteman on a $5000 weekly allowance and his men on $2000 weekly pay immediately. It is reported that these salaries are still being paid and will continue until the 27th inst.

The prepared story was shown to the jazz master. He threw up his hands, figuratively, in horror. Enact the role of the sentimental, weepy-eyed leader in such a sugar-coated piece of drivel? Never! The Universal staff of writers, scenarists, dialogue men, continuity experts, were called in conference. Suggestions were heard and rejected.

Charles MacArthur, coauthor of "The Front Page," vacationing in Los Angeles, was summoned, strictly subrosa to the studio and plunged into work on the story. It is said now, he wrote dialogue for the original piece.

Perhaps MacArthur also revised the story. At any rate, the revised form did not suit Whiteman. He contended, and possibly rightly, that he was not an actor and would be an incongruous figure in an emotional role in a sentimental story.

Junior Laemmle tore his hair and called in more advisers. Why not, it was suggested, build a musical revue about the orchestra leader? A singing, talking eye-and-ear treat such as "Broadway Melody," "Hollywood Revue" or the "Fox Follies."

This idea Whiteman also opposed, contending that the singing, talking picture will no longer be a novelty by the time release could be gained.

Recently, James Gillespie, Whiteman's manager, and Mark Hellinger, New York columnist, wrote a story which is now on Laemmle's desk along with the revue idea and the various versions of the original script.

It is expected that, if Whiteman does return as officially planned, some decision may be reached in amicability by all parties.

LEGION SONGS WRITTEN

Theme songs that never were written in music before are being prepared for Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Bugle Sounds." They are traditional songs of the Foreign Legion. Legion veterans sing them and a musician takes down the notes to transcribe them on paper.

COUNT ROLE FOR LUKAS

Paul Lukas has been assigned the role of Count Boris in Paramount's "Behind the Make-up," a drama of stage life.

Littlefield to Portray Lead

The new importance of the character actor, even in a musical comedy production, will be realized, it is asserted, when First National's all-dialogue picturization of "No, No, Nanette," reaches the screen.

Lucien Littlefield, veteran character actor of the silent films for nearly ten years, is the featured character lead in this production, and is said to bring to it a spontaneity and color which brings the role to the forefront of characterizations.

Littlefield has found favor recently with several talking picture performances, in such vehicles as "The Great Divide," "Drag," "Clear the Deck," and others. His standing as one of the major character men in talking pictures is expected to be given a new boost by his performance in "No, No, Nanette."

Study Urged in Screen Acting

"The stage actor needs to study motion-picture acting from the screen star just as much as the screen star needs to study from the stage players," says Morgan Farley. "The only difference is that the screen star is doing so and the stage players aren't smart enough to realize how badly they need it. Result—soon the screen players will be in favor again and many actors from the 'legitimate' will be en route to New York.

"We work our faces too much on the stage, for pictures," he explains. "There seems to be a stillness in the facial muscles of good screen players. I feel that it is a new world for me and admit that I hope Paramount keeps me in supporting roles until I learn to act before the camera."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

Silks! Leading Yard Goods In A Great Clearance---Monday!

Priced deliberately low—that this magnificent Silk value may hint to you of other wonderful values throughout Bullock's Fashion Fabrics Section—on this third Monday of Bullock's August Clearance!

20,000 Yards Fine Silks To Clear Away at $1.35 Yard!

A word of advice! Shop early Monday—for crowds should throng the yardage sections, sensing the splendid values that this great Monday of Clearance will bring. If you cannot come to Bullock's in person—mail orders will be carefully filled—or call TR. 1911.

COTTONS

25,000 Yds. Cottons Fractionally Priced

The goal is this: the greatest Cotton Day in all Bullock history! All the resources of Bullock's August Clearance are behind it. No effort has been spared to make values irresistible! The Cottons are here awaiting you—counters piled with crisp, colorful, tempting merchandise. Alert salespeople will serve you, filled with that enthusiasm that splendid values inspire.

Clearance of

Cotton Prints---Lawn Batistes and Dimities 25c

Down they come from shelf and store room—all these Bullock Cottons, in a great Clearance sale. Priced way below their value! Many fine Basket Weaves—Linenes, too! The season's outstanding Cottons—at 25c yard!

Clearance of

Imported Dotted Swiss, Rayon Weaves 45c

Beautiful new Rayon weaves in prints and woven effects. Imported Dotted Swiss and white Sports weaves. Cool Eponges and Basket Weaves of the better types. Cotton-and-Silk Mixed Pongee in all colors and white! Rayon Taffeta in two-tone effects! All Clearanced at 45c yard!

Clearance of

Rayon Chiffon Voile Rayon Flat Crepes 65c

These are beautiful fabrics, priced extremely low! The Rayon Chiffon Voiles are sheer and lovely as true Chiffon—yet are washable! The Rayon Flat Crepes have a handsome lustre—some are printed! Wonderful for school dresses! 65c yd.

Clearance of

Rayon Satin Rayon Georgettes 95c

Here indeed are values! Beautiful Printed Rayon Georgettes! Rayon Flat Crepes of splendid, heavy quality! Printed Rayon Satins of lovely lustre! All sharply reduced, to 95c yard!

Silk Taffetas . . . $1.35

Important in this Monday Clearance! 36-inch Taffeta, 50 smart plain shades. And in addition, a handsome grouping of fine Checked Taffeta. Fractionally priced.

Silk Crepe de Chine $1.35

Washable! Ideal for lingerie, as well as for cool dresses and slips. For coat linings, also a splendid quality specially priced. A value!

Silk Flat Crepe . . $1.35

5000 yards at this epochal price! Beautiful, heavy quality in a wide color range in fashionable vivid shades, as well as darker colors for school and business frocks and ensembles.

Silk Printed Chiffon $1.35

The original price was ever so much more! A fine quality in handsome printed designs and colors. Sheer and lovely, yet surprisingly long wearing.

Silk Printed Crepes $1.35

Another impressive value for this Monday of Bullock's August Clearance! A splendid, all-around Silk, amazingly low priced. Plenty of dark school shades.

Silk Shirtings . . . $1.35

2500 yards, fractionally priced! Handsome Striped Baroda crepes. Shirtings with a beautiful sheen of superb quality. Here is a value that comes but rarely even at Bullock's!

Satins, Georgettes $1.35

Thousands of yards to choose from. Plenty of dark shades . . . and the high shades for evening. Rich qualities that were meant to sell for dollars more! $1.35. Monday!

And Two Additional Values for This Monday of Bullock's August Clearance

Black Transparent Velvets $4.85

500 yards. A superb, shimmering quality, greatly underpriced. Black only.

New Fall Silk and Wool Prints $2.35

Just arrived. The smart and school fabric for autumn. A value!

Fashion Fabrics . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

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Broadway Building

Society of Cinemaland
by Myra Nye



will no doubt be the scene of much entertaining. Miss Duncan, whose formal housewarming ... is that of Mary Duncan, ... and dance was an event of Tuesday evening. ... is receiving ... Duncan. Dancing ... the lovely garden ... of a Viennese ... the evening's ... were solo dances by ... The home is ... and provides a ... setting for Miss ... beauty.

... Mr. and Mrs. Walter ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. Richard ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs.

TALKIE CHORUS WORK DIFFICULT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ent miscue, so the training must be to perfection.

That is the reason, he says, that the trained chorus girl of the stage is not suited to talking-picture revues. The average stage chorus girl is much older and usually unable to [illegible] up under the rigid training of eight hours a day.

While some of the studios employ as high as 100 and more chorus girls and boys under contract, Lee endeavors to use new faces in nearly all of his revues. He does, however, keep a few of the better-trained talent on hand to work with the newcomers.

At the present time he is rehearsing for "Road Show," a musical motion picture featuring Bessie Love and Charles King, the team which snared fame through "Broadway Melody." Nearly every one of the chorus for this picture will be new to the business, starting out under Lee without experience whatever.

The importance of a well-trained chorus can be seen by the fact that rehearsals start weeks in advance of the actual shooting of the scenes for the picture. For his present revue the producer has tried out several hundred girls and boys and is still at it to finally get an acceptable chorus.

As Lee sat back and smoked a cigarette while the chorines and the boys sat idly by for a rest, he outlined some of the problems that confront a talking-picture dancing director.

"All of the girls who stay with us on these shows are mostly kids," he began. "They have to be young and fresh to stand the gaff. Its mighty tough work. They have to be good troupers, in perfect physical condition, willing to work hard and to learn.

"SQUAWKERS" WEEDED OUT

"That girl over there came in here a month ago and couldn't dance a step. Today she is great. I put her in line work because she is ambitious. We weed out the 'squawkers' and girls who are satisfied to be just getting by and put in girls who are on their toes and want to get some place. The same goes for the boys. We don't want John Gilberts. We want dancers.

"Instead of wasting their time on the sets, all of these kids that are ambitious keep practicing every minute. One of the greatest inspirations is Miss Love. Working or not Bessie shows up every day for her practice and she works all the time with the girls.

"We do not demand beauty or perfect figures in our chorus girls. We do demand physical energy and endurance, ambition and ability. A dancing chorus is useless unless the dancing is perfectly routined and executed.

"In talking pictures, choruses are not merely eyeful backgrounds for the tired business man. They are a moving part of the picture and don't belong in the picture unless they are moving.

"I manage to get about one out of every ten applicants temporarily acceptable. About one in thirty remains.

"Where do they come from? Everywhere, just as regular motion-picture extras do. But they are not doomed to stay in the chorus-girl ranks as the extra girl had to stay in the extra ranks. They will develop and gradually drift out with specialties of their own. That is one of the blessings of the talkies. The girls and boys who graduate from the training schools in filmland will never look for jobs in cafeterias."

To express his point, Lee told of a group of ten that had a little number in one of his revues. With the publicity pictures they had and some polishing and a new routine they went to a vaudeville agency and received a book. Others have drifted to other studios and made good, while still more have turned to the stage and received opportunity.

CLASSICS MAY GO TO SCREEN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

was largely a compendium of movements from the "New World Symphony" and Victor Herbert's album, and only partly original.

In the same city, the most prolific and successful arrangers were David Mendoza and Dr. William Axt, who displayed a positive genius in scoring Metro, the later Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. Their first individual hit, I believe, was "If Love Were All," composed as the theme song for "The Prisoner of Zenda." Arrangements for "The Big Parade," "The Merry Widow," and others, followed.

STRAUSS TRIED IT ..

In the presound movie days, of course, only those fortunate enough to attend a "long-run" house heard these scores. S. L. Rothafel (Roxy), Dr. Riesenfeld, Silvers and the rest of the arrangers were perforce grateful for such recognition as rewarded their efforts in a circumscribed area. Even Richard Strauss, if I mistake not, once condescended to write some music for a motion picture—but it was never played off the Continent.

Now the world is their playground; but these eminent men are slow to stretch their musical feet. When they do, the world is quick to acknowledge them. Less than a fortnight ago, the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, under Eugene Goossens, performed the ballet music from the photoplay called "Paris Bound." It was composed by Arthur Alexander, a resident of Hollywood. He has since written a serenade for a United Artists film, and plans other works.

Alexander, however, is the exception. Producers are wary of "high-brow music" except in small doses. Dr. Riesenfeld battled skepticism and discouraging odds to make a one-reel synchronization for Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture, but its success quickly pointed the way to further development along this line. The conductor is at present deciding on a second piece, to be chosen from among "The Marseillaise," Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody," Overture to "Tannhauser" and one or two others.

"Music," Dr. Riesenfeld says, "is the logical partner of the movie. We can get better results than with talking; the waves given off by music are more nearly like the recorded waves of light. Later, we will bring in an operatic aria or two."

TEACH PEOPLE FIRST

All this will be a long process, in the opinion of Josiah Zuro, general musical director at Pathe. "First," he declares, "we must teach people to come to hear as well as to see. The talkies are doing that. When we have educated the amusement seeker to come to the cinema as he would to a concert or the opera, our task will be simple."

Mr. Zuro journeyed to Hollywood about six months ago to produce a series of operas for Pathe. He found the producers hesitating, unwilling to spend a great deal of money on a virtual gamble. Necessarily, then, he contents himself for the time being by introducing the classics in short sequences: a bit of "Carmen" here, and when the excuse offers, as it does in a picture now in the making, with a "Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint-Saens, a melody of Kreisler and even a Bach sonata.

"You need not fear," he continues, "that a photographed opera will lag in tempo. As an experiment, I took a twenty-five-minute scene, played and sung on a single set, and converted it into six sets, with the action increased correspondingly. For when I change my sets, I move my camera and my singers, and the result is visual variety.

"And still the ear will be more important than the eye. How else, indeed, can we hope to synchronize an opera like 'Tristan and Isolde,' in which there is practically no action at all?

"Let jazz pave the way!"

TALKIES FACE NEW PROBLEM

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

cally correct in construction—gave eminently satisfactory results artistically, with large paying audiences on limited ground area.

TENTS WOULD DO

When pictures advanced from the store-show era, they took the means nearest at hand. They invaded—well nigh swamped—the regular theaters. Installing booths and screens, they were ready for operation. Nothing was considered about the fitness of the house; the eager public wanted pictures—even in a tent!—and all difficulties of projection and the like were forgotten; the shekels poured in too fast and too generously to make any such problems acute, if noted at all. Any old playhouse with a gate and seats was utilized, and the rest—such as the finer points—was forgotten.

It was found early that down-front seats, in eager demand for spoken plays, were not so good for pictures. A reversal of the price scale was put into effect; that sufficed, in those days. Provided main sight lines were suitable, one-time dramatic houses became "cinema palaces" overnight, regardless of all else, and were grabbed off promiscuously. Any such was usable for a picture—and a sight more profitable than under its former regime, be it said, as well. And the films have followed along these same lines of housing ever since their w. k. infancy, even in building for their own special needs.

SOME "DEAD SPOTS"

But the vocal movies present a new problem. Whereas the human utterance tended to scatter to all parts in a theater properly constructed, say the acoustic sharpt, the loud-speaker emits sound waves in a direct line—or words to that effect; I, being no engineer, am trying to convey the idea in nontechnical terms as best I can. These sound waves, so to speak, thus rebound as would a ball from a wall when they strike obstructions. Galleries offer such obstructions. Hence, in many a theater are different tonal effects obtained in varying parts of the house; there are even "dead spots," wherein a deep silence reigns, no matter how loud the "squawker" enunciates. A customer who sits in one of these "dead spots" gets a silent film, although he has paid for a vocal one. And these spots vary with the fullness of the house, the tone-intensity of the talk, and other factors. What to do about it is only one of the worries the experts find confronting them—about which they themselves are doing little talking, but a lot of thinking and experimenting. And in all theaters of today, there are other and even more vexing problems, if you want to know it.

I saw a preview recently of the first all-talking opus of one of the newer, but greatest of producers. Despite all the control apparatus now available, I noted that all vocal expressions were on a dead level of tonal pitch and expression; in other words, all voices were equally loud, no matter what the distance away, in the picture, the speaker happened to be. A man far upstage in a huge set spoke just as emphatically as he did in a close-up. A gentle-voiced woman was quite as vividly audible as was a deep-throated male. There were no nuances of sound, as would be inevitably the case were actual humans talking before us.

SERIOUS HANDICAP

Perhaps that can be remedied in the taking; I don't know. Possibly the theater is at fault. But until it is adjusted—if it is—the vocal cinema labors under a serious handicap.

I don't think it is a fault of that theater, per se; I know the house too well. But possibly a solution might be found in a different construction basis; again, I'm not an expert in such matters and cannot say. I only record the facts as I observed them, and the further opinion that the talkies are not yet perfect in vocal utterance. Doubtless the powers that be know this far better than I do, and are stepping fast toward a remedy.

I do know that already architects and engineers have tacitly agreed that for ideal sound projection, a new form of housing entirely, rather than a revamping of existant theaters, will be required. To attain it, is something else again. Largely, though still tentatively, they lean toward the elliptical in form—that is, a house shaped somewhat like an egg, with no balconies to break the sound. This, they figure, will permit the voice to go forth to all parts of the structure, without crashing on the obstructions now evident, which such construction will eliminate. True, they are still faced with the matter of echo, but this they figure can be exercised by the use of proper materials and drapes.

It's all a delicate proposition; one that demands close study, much experimentating and engineering skill. But that it will have to be solved—it is already faced—all who have invested many millions in sound-cinema studios and productions reluctantly admit. Of the two angles—what to do about the present theaters to make them more perfectly adaptable for talkies is the more acute. They can neither be abandoned nor revamped, in most cases. Can they still be utilised through changes in making the pictures, or will other means as yet undiscovered be necessary to bring them into line with the needs of the new medium? You answer that one.

Meanwhile, you don't hear so much nowadays about new 5000-seat cinema palaces, do you? Several talked about here haven't reached even the paper stage as yet. The same holds good elsewhere, all of a sudden. Can it be that these very evident difficulties have induced a hesitancy, if not an actual, halt in erection along old lines, at least until the experts agree on what's what and how to achieve it, lest the advanced ideas of today become outmoded before they reach the stage of ultimation?

It looks that way to a man up a tree—what?

OLD CUSTOM TO BE OBSERVED

In observance of an old custom, wine and other liquor bottles are hung from the beams of the quaint old New Orleans restaurant used in "Behind the Make-up," a drama of actor life now under production at the Paramount studio in Hollywood.

It seems that the proprietors of eating-houses of former days would invite their regular patrons to inscribe their names on a bottle of liquor. The bottle would then be hung from the rafters in honor of the one whose signature it bore.

School Play Gave Actress Stage Start

When Lulu Mae Hubbard wanted to be an actress, the Hubbard family in Texas flung up hands of protest.

"The niece of Gov. Hubbard, former Ambassador to Japan, on the stage? It was unthinkable," they declared.

So Lulu Mae was packed off to a fashionable finishing school in New York. The ambition to be an actress continued. Continued pleas by letter to her family and the instructors' reports that Lulu Mae did not seem interested in her work finally won the battle. The Hubbard family consented to let her attend a dramatic academy.

She played a leading role in the graduating program of the school and Adolph Klauber, the producer, saw her. He offered her an engagement as understudy to the feminine members of the cast of "The Charlatan," which he was producing. Two weeks after the opening he gave her the chief comedy role, and she acted it for the rest of the season and on tour the following year.

After that Miss Hubbard, who plays Lady Astrupp in "The Masquerader" at the Hollywood Playhouse, found herself established in New York.

Simple Color Scheme Used in Film Play

The "Hollywood Revue of 1929," called one of the most colorful entertainments of the screen, owes its spectacular costume effects to plain black and whites.

Now playing at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, this picture has attracted wide attention for the dash and verve, color and life of its costuming. Effects have been achieved solely with but two mediums, either singly or in combination.

For instance, the dance frock Bessie Love wears in one of the numbers shows only white tulle, while Anita Page is costumed in white chiffon with a sprinkling of rhinestone trimmings.

The girls in one of the chorus ensembles wear white satin trunks with black polka dots, the boys with trousers of the same materials. White tuxedo vests show pipings in black, with white polka-dotted black ties against white collars.

Clara Bow in Love Story of Circus Setting

The locale of the story, "Dangerous Curves," talkie, with Clara Bow featured, now running at the Million Dollar Theater, is the circus. The "It" girl is a bareback rider in love with Richard Arlen, a tight-rope walker. Kay Francis is the vamp who gathers all of Arlen's misplaced love to herself until the hero learns that she is essentially false.

Miss Bow displays a new vigor and enthusiasm throughout the production, it is said.

In addition to the featured players, the cast includes David Newell, May Boley, T. Roy Barnes, Charles T. Brown and Jack Luden.

On the stage the "Westerner's Revue" is offered with the Million Dollar Orchestra, the Million Dollar Girls and five new specialty acts.

The latest Paramount sound news reel is being shown.

Action Added in Filming of Stage Drama

Although early talking pictures were content to sacrifice practically all action for the sake of the spoken word, such is no longer the case, according to producers. One of the promising examples of the new regime is said to be evident in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," first of the Greater Movie Season all-talking pictures to play at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

In the adaptation of the new film, in which Norma Shearer is starred, it was necessary for scenarists to add some action to the original manuscript, in spite of the fact that the original version was highly successful as a stage play. As a result, the picturization is said to move faster than the original, although retaining the humor and spiciness which made that a success.

Brown Company Back at Studio

Clarence Brown and the company he is directing in "Navy Blues" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have returned to the studio from a week's location at the San Diego naval station. The scenes photographed there were obtained aboard the destroyer Corry, and most of them were enacted by William Haines, the star, and Karl Dane.

This trip marked the first time sound equipment has ever been used on board a United States naval vessel, except in the instance of news weeklies. The Corry is under the command of Lieutenant-Commander Reifsnider.

NORMA SHEARER FEATURED

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is now at the Fox Uptown Theater. A distinguished cast appears in support of Norma Shearer in the all-talking screen version of the play. It will be followed at the Uptown on Monday by Victor McLaglen in "The Black Watch."

MIRIAM IN DIX PLAY

Miriam Seegar, who has the second feminine role in Richard Dix's latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Love Doctor," is a product of the London stage. "The Love Doctor" is her second all-talking production. "Fashions in Love" was her first.

THE MAY CO.



Birthday Specials for Summer!

Cool Menus

Picnic time, cold lunch time, means a drain on the larder . . . wise hostesses and thrifty householders make a habit of watching for these Birthday groceries to stock their cupboards!

Josiah Russell's Ginger Beer, from London, in stone jugs, doz. $2.85
Cantrell & Cochrane Imp. Ginger Ale, doz. $2.85
Schweppe's London Sarsaparilla, doz. bot.. $2.95
Anchovy Stuffed Olives, 3 ring bottles 25c
H. P. Sauce (House of Parliament) bottle .. 40c
Mrs. Peterson's Swedish Milk Wafers, pkg.... 30c
Bent's Cold Water Crackers, 1 lb. package.. 40c
Doxsee's Clam Broth No. 1 can 15c
Cellu Sugar Free Ginger Ale. Also Root Beer and Wild Cherry, no food value, per bottle..... 20c
Hearts of Artichokes, extra fancy small, No. 2 can 35c
Select Japanese Oysters, 5 ounce can..... 19c
Old Mountain Cheese, rich and snappy, lb... 49c
Societe Fancy French Roquefort Cheese, pound, very special 59c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY CO.



Arrived! 300 New 2-Trouser

May Prep Suits

Once again this season, the arrival of 300 new "May Preps" is a call to parents of lads 12 to 20. For May Prep suits are tailored to OUR OWN specifications, of the best grade of wool cassimeres, tweeds, blue cheviots and oxford cloths. The stamp of STYLE in the 2-button fitted coats, the 3-button vests, the straight-hanging trousers. There IS no better investment for the high school or college lad. $22.50

May Jr. School Suits

For lads, 6 to 15. All wool cassimeres, tweeds and cheviots. 1 pr. knickers, and 1 pr. longies, or 2 pr. of longies. Caps to match, $1.50. $15

(The May Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Second Floor)

600 prs. Boys' Shoes



A Birthday special timed to the needs of parents with school-age boys! The very best type of school shoe on the market, stoutly made of good, wear-resisting leathers. Honest, sensible, broadmore lasts for the active growing boy, in black or tan oxfords. $3.95

(BOYS' SHOES—First Floor)

The MAY COMPANY'S 48th BIRTHDAY SALE

Beginning Monday—Important Selling

Oriental RUGS

Rare Antiques

At Prices We Believe Unequalled for Rugs of This Rarity and Quality

Monday!—We place on sale a distinguished collection of rare antiques . . . one of the finest, we believe, to be found on the Pacific Coast. Rare antiques that for sheer beauty and desirability will be of deep interest to the connoisseur and lover of fine Oriental rugs.

Every one a marvelous specimen . . . indescribably lovely, aglow with that soft radiance and delicate jewel colorings that only fine antiques can claim. Here are pieces associated with romance and priceless beauty . . . antiques that have taken years of tireless and constant search of our resident representative to collect. Naturally such pieces are becoming increasingly scarce in face of an eager demand for them. EASY PAYMENT TERMS.

1—$5000 Antique Mustafi Carpet, size 25x14.2, sale priced $3750
1—$2500 Antique Mahal Carpet, size 24x13.4, sale priced $1875
1—$10,000 Antique Lavere Kirman, palace carpet, 27.6x14.7 ..... $7500
1—$1850 Antique Sarouk Carpet, size 11.7x8.3, sale priced $1387.50
1—$2500 Antique Lavere Kirman Carpet, size 12.2x9.4, now $1875
1—$1750 Antique Ispahan Carpet, size 13.1x10.2, special $1312.50
1—$1825 Antique Bakhtiary Carpet, size 15.2x10.7, special $1368.75
1—$1800 Antique Bakhtiary Carpet, size 16x11.8, sale priced $1350
1—$3500 Antique Yezd Carpet, size 17.7x13.7, sale priced $2625
1—$2850 Antique Bakhtiary Carpet, 17.8x11.9, underpriced $2137.50
1—$1750 Antique Muntaz Carpet, size 18.4x12 feet, now $1312.50
1—$7500 Antique Kirman Carpet, size 19.2x13.2, sale priced $6625
1—$3000 Antique Ispahan Carpet, size 19.5x12.3, reduced $2250
1—$2850 Antique Serapi Carpet, size 20x12 feet, Monday at $2137.50
1—$2500 Antique Bakhtiary Carpet, size 20x14 feet, now $1875
1—$3500 Antique Kirman Carpet, size 21x15.4, sale priced $2625

35 Antique Persian Saddle Bag Faces

Usually $15 and $20. In this group will be found such world-renowned types as Shiraz, Souch-Bulak, Hamadan, Soumack, etc. These can be used as throws and decorative spots of color. $7.95

(The May Co.—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

The MA



...strous Milanese Glove Silk Vests

...priced from $1.65 Glove silk ...s of the well-known Milanese ... at a specialized Birthday ...! Perfectly cut and tailored in the ...mable Milanese manner, with bodice ..., these come in pink, peach and Nile. ...0 Milanese Bloomers, $1.95. ...NIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor) $1.35

Department Locations Change!

An Needlework Section has moved to Second Floor. Luggage Section can now be found on the Fourth Floor.



Pull-On Kayser Fabric Gloves

...ly fall will see ... swagger wash ...e still a favorite ...ashion ... these ... chic Kayser gloves, with contrast-...rap or elastic at wrist, in white, ...el, drab, beige and gray. $1.25
(GLOVES—First Floor)

5000 prs. Children's Ankle Sox

...ar 50c quality ...e mothers save ...r the Birthday ...ebration! Child-...s and misses' sizes. Clever patterns ...triking color combinations. Rayon-...lide. Or all-mercerized. 25c
(HOSIERY—First Floor)



Hand-Embroidered Hdk. Cases

...e'll be few other ...opportunities this ...to lay away charm-...gifts. Dainty cases, ...ite, white trimmed with colored ..., embroidered in silk. $1
(...T NEEDLEWORK—2nd Fl.)

...pt. Moving---So These ...ooks---Go!

... 23c—Books of every conceivable ...formerly 50c to $4.
... 35c—Fiction and classics—...erly 75c.
... 42c—Misc. books—art, history, ...classics, etc.
... 87c—Travel, poetry, history, ...ks, etc.—formerly $2 to $4.
$1.39—Biography, history, travel, ...formerly $3 and $4.
(BOOKS—Second Floor)



...0-Ft. Rolls Eastman's Cine Film

...ular $6.00. Lay ...a supply of 16 ...films. Non-in-...flable, and take ...ures. Limit three 100-ft. ...to each purchaser . . . at $4.79 roll. $4.79
(KODAKS—First Floor)

The MAY COMPANY'S 48th BIRTHDAY SALE!



The Season's Outstanding Opportunities

—for there are to be no more May Days! Another busy week starts Monday! There has been a constant outgo and inflow of merchandise—at prices that are making retail history in Los Angeles. Opportunities equal—and in some cases—rival those of opening days! *Store closed Saturday until August 31st.*

Every Day May Co. Low Prices!

Angelus Lipstick

Another typical example of the lower if not lowest possible prices that prevail in The May Company dominant Drug Department . . . smart lipsticks in popular shades, that usually sell for $1 . . . here, every day at $79c! **79c**

50c Java Face Powder, popular shades 35c
$1 Elmo Cleansing Cream, in jars 75c
$1 Houbigant's Face Powder, popular shades ...73c
$5 Inecto Hair Dye, various shades, box $3.65
(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Gay, Rose-Patterned Cretonne

Rubberized Aprons

An apron may be a garment of utility, but it is altogether charming as well, if made of a cheery, rose-patterned rubberized cretonne, with plain-tone matching ruffles of rubber, a demure ruffled pocket, and rubber cross-straps. In assorted patterns and colors. Usually 85c. **59c**

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 3 pkgs. for 88c
Large, Ravel-Proof Dish Cloths, 3 for 25c
Turkish Knit, Rayon-Edged Face Cloths, 3 for 25c
50c Rayon Elastic Sanitary Belts 35c
50c Voile-Topped Sanitary Aprons 25c
50c "Gimay" Nainsook Dress Shields, pair....25c
15c Flowered Velour Powder Puffs, 3 for 25c
(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)



Colored Kid! All hand made!

Women's Shoes

Summer shoes that have been $18.50 to $20 . . . now, at this birthday price! Aristocratic footwear in the most fashionable styles, beautifully hand made . . . smart summer colors . . . ombre colored slippers. Not all sizes in every style, but every size represented. Very seldom will you find such truly smart and well made shoes for this unexpected low price! **$13.85**

(The May Company—SHOE SALON MODERNE—First Floor)

Don't Put Off Buying! Perfect $2

Ruby Ring Hose

They're going in "sixes" and dozens! Folks buying for all season long—and anticipating gift giving. Every pair perfect and full-fashioned. **$1.19**

Chiffons & Medium Weights

Choose Square or Pointed Heels. Silk-to-top.—Garter hems, soles, toes, heels lisle-lined for service. All with "Ruby Ring" garter welt. No "run" that starts above it can pass it. Autumn shades—accenting "suntans."

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Men! Here Are Full Cut, Roomy

Shirts & Shorts

Usual 75c Quality!

50c *EACH*



A feature Birthday event—planned in the interest of men! Rayon pullover undershirts in white and popular colors; 3-button French waist band shorts carefully tailored of rayons, madrasses, percales and broadcloths. 3600 in all—and every garment in new, perfect and of regular May Company quality. Select from hundreds of colors and patterns. Sizes 30 to 40.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Women Coming Back for More $7.50

TRANSPARENT VELVETS

Making a name for themselves in The May Company's Birthday Celebration! Examine them! Slip them through your fingers. You will say—as others have said—that transparent velvets of this character should sell for $7.50! —For Paris is decreeing "Velvets! Velvets! And MORE velvets!" Glorious transparent velvets—for dress or ensemble. New Fall colors. Black. 40-in. **$5.65**

Fontainebleau Crepe
MONDAY ONLY! 100% pure Japanese silk. Pure dye. Pre-shrunk. Washable. 40-inch. Reg. $2.50. **$1.99**

Black Satin Crepes
Usually $4.95! One of the most-in-demand silks for autumn! With high luster. 46-inch. Genuine Birthday saving. **$2.99**

$50,000 Autumn Coating Event

New for Fall! From America and abroad. Selected by The May Company's fabric stylist. Made from fine Australian wool.

54-in. Poile de Mouton $9.50
54-in. Velour Etienne $9.50
54-in. Cote d' Or $7.50
54-in. Novelty Suedes $7.50
54-in. Poile de Chameau $5.95
55-in. Llama Coating $9.50
(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Mothers! For School Clothes!

RAYON CHECKS FOR FALL

The Birthday Sale Joins With National Fabric Week

None too soon to start school clothes! These smart new rayons "check" with the prevailing Mode. —And since they sell usually for 85c—Mothers are fortunate in obtaining them in The May Company's 48th Birthday Celebration at a definite and genuine saving! Guaranteed fast colors. Red, blue, green, orchid, gold, black, white. 36-in. Features like these will start sewing machines whirring—will start school sewing in real earnest! **69c**

2000 yds. $1 Rayon Voiles
These fabrics will go smartly to school! Cool, attractive fast colors including pastel and dark grounds. 36-inch. **69c**

79c "MAY GLO" for Lingerie
For school slips, and lingerie. MAY GLO, 25 popular colors, including black, white. 40-inch. **59c**

4000 yds. New School Percales
80 sq. quality percale in pretty Fall patterns; yard wide, fast colors. Novelty and floral designs. Reg. 35c. **25c**

$1.50 Rich Celanese Taffeta
Crisp, colorful and so smart for the "dress up" school frock! Celanese taffeta in 20 guaranteed fast colors—39 inches. **$1**

1000 yds. $1 Printed Linens
Fully shrunk and fast color linens in smart shades and patterns. Yard wide, popular color harmonies for school frocks. **50c**

English Pattern School Prints
Light, medium and dark grounds—floral, novelties and other effects; colorfast, washable—only 29c a yard. **29c**

(The May Company—TUB FABRICS—Second Floor)

Home Week Offers LINEN Treasures---LESS

LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS

Remember! Since there will be no "May Day" this Fall, wise shoppers will anticipate holiday needs and choose several of these cloths—regularly $4.95—at this saving! *Pure* Irish Linen damask, 70x70 in. size. A May Company importation from Belfast, Ireland. Rich, lovely patterns—Noteworthy in Home Week! Linens you'll be proud to own—proud to give as gifts! **$3.95**

$5.95 doz., 22x22 in. Matching Napkins $4.95
$5.95 Impt. Irish Linen 70x88 Cloth $4.95
$1.50 all linen 70 inch damask, yd. $1.00
$12.95—7-pc. Hemst. Linen Lunch Sets $9.95
$2.25 doz. Huck Towels, borders, 18x36 .....$1.49
59c Jacquard Border Bath Towels, each 39c
59c Dble. Thread Bath Towels, 22x45-in. 44c
$6.95 doz. Hemst. Linen Napkins 20x20 ...$5.95
(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



New 1 & 2-Trouser $35 to $45 Fall Suits

MONDAY! A DAY FOR MEN

Let every man think twice before passing up this unusual opportunity. Here is no ordinary clothing value. Here are suits that have the style and character of garments that usually sell for $35 to $45. Handsome fabrics all wool to the last thread. Style and Fit that bespeak careful hand-tailoring. **$28.75**

New herringbone weaves . . . smart new shadow-stripe fabrics . . . blues, browns, grays in light and medium shades. Suits for men and young men of every build. Suits in the newest single and double-breasted styles . . . for young men . . . all men. Suits rarely to be had at this Birthday feature price of $28.75.

Men's Flannel Robes, $9.85
Colorful combinations in broad stripes and big block patterns . . . three pockets . . . full cut.

Men's Flannel Trousers, $7.45
Highly tailored all-wool flannels . . . plain white and smart stripes. All sizes.

(The May Company—MEN'S CLOTHING—Second Floor)

The MAY COMPANY'S 48th BIRTHDAY SALE



Monday!
81-pc. Imported

China Sets

$27.50

"THE WARREN"—a new *open stock* pattern in fine imported china. Reg. $32.73, enters the May Company's Home Week Birthday event at a price that brings it within the most modest budgets, $27.50! EASY TERMS, too! Charming border design, trimmed with gold on handle pieces! 81 pcs. includes service for 8.

$8.95 Bungalow set, service for 6, in solid colors of green, rose, canary and ivory $4.95
$9 to $12 doz. Stemware, irregulars, each 35c
$7.95 2-table novelty bridge set. Teapot, 8 cups, replica Irish Belleek $6.95
50c-$1 English Boke China, misc.. 35c-50c
$4.95 Imported Waffle Sets, serve 6 ..... $3.45
Watermelon Plates, glass, large, ea. 50c

(The May Company—CHINA AND GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)

Special! Umbrella

Camp Tents

$17.50

Regularly $23.95! Made of heavy water-proofed khaki duck with large front extension, window sewed-in floor, and screen door. Easy to erect—they go up just like an umbrella.

$8.95 Seco Camp Beds....$3.75
Beach Backrests, only.....95c
$36.50 Pearless Bicycles, double bar frame, now $24.65
Steamer Chairs, folding....$1.59
Mattresses, single size $2.69
Auto Cushions, special 47c
Auto Robes, imported.....$4.95

(SPORTING GOODS—2nd Floor)



Birthday Prices, Defiance

Tires—Save!

BALLOON	TIRES	TUBES
29x4.40	$5.25	90c
29x4.50	5.50	90c
30x4.50	5.75	95c
28x4.75	6.25	$1.00
29x4.75	6.50	1.05
30x4.75	6.95	1.10
29x5.00	7.25	1.15
30x5.00	7.50	1.20
31x5.00	7.75	1.25

Other Balloon, Cord, and Super Defiance Tires at correspondingly low prices.

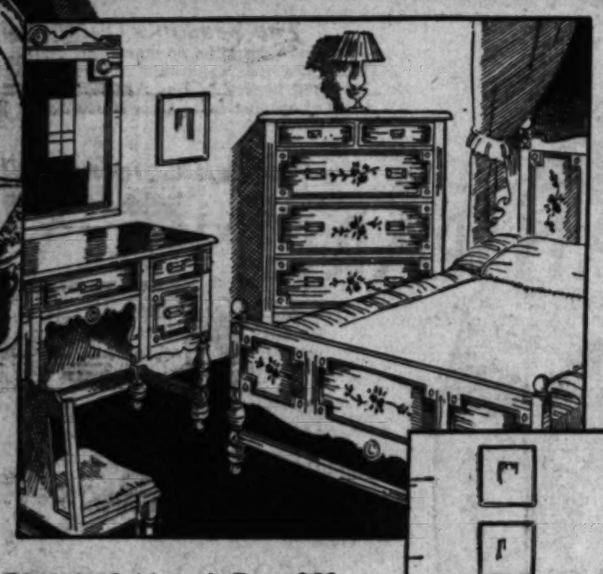
Guaranteed 15,000 Miles.

(TIRES—Second Floor)

EXTRA

Light Globes

Reg. 20c Tungsten 10, 40 and 50-watt clear bulbs, and 25 and 50-watt inside frost bulbs. No phone orders or deliveries. *(Fourth Floor)* 13c



Sketched Above! Save $30

BedroomSuites

$129.75

Usually $159.75. Greatly admired for their traditional charm . . . these suites faithfully reproduce the grace and form of a historic New England Provincial antique. Done in rich smoky finished sugar pine. Also in dull green or antique ivory with colorful accents. Others $39.75 to $750. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Co.—FURNITURE—5th Floor)

Of Vital Importance to Home-Makers

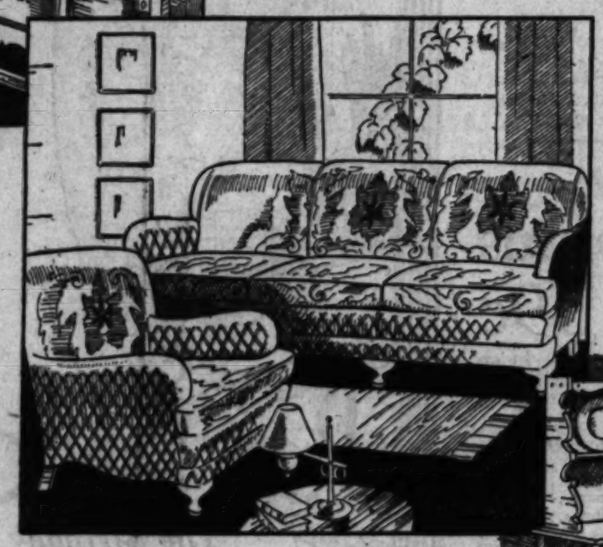
Monday begins an outstanding Event that adds increased interest to the Birthday Celebration! Departmental experts have carefully selected from all Birthday savings for homes, only the most impressive. Realize what these opportunities can do for YOUR Home . . . how much they will increase the effectiveness of your household budget! A moderate first payment secures delivery. Pay the balance conveniently out of income. Remember: Just 5 shopping days in each week. Store closed Saturdays till August 31st.

Monday---Save Exactly $41.75 on These

2 Pc. LIVING SUITES

August Furniture Sale Feature

$98



Buying enthusiasm . . . inevitable when homemakers see these smartly styled suites. Reproduced from an Eighteenth Century design especially for The May Company. The davenport is extra large with comfortable high back . . . complete with chair to match, as sketched. Particularly rich is the covering in beautiful color combinations. Usually $139.75. Same suite in genuine mohair with reversible cushions, $129.75. (Easy Terms.)

Gov. Winthrop Secretary

Usually $129.75. A superb reproduction done in genuine mahogany or genuine walnut. Carved legs . . . secret panels. $115

Pull-Up Chairs

Usually $23.75. Smart pull-up type with gracefully shaped arms that will grace any room. Available in assorted coverings. $19.95



Save $17.50! 5-Pc. Colonial

Dinette Suites

Usually $90. A charming Colonial design so much in vogue today, done in honey maple and gumwood Group includes large drawboard extension table and 4 ladder back chairs with fiber rush seats. Welsh dresser to match at $41. Other dining and dinette suites $27.95 to $1500. (Terms.) $72.50

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Thrilling Rug Values For Home Week! $125

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Once again the Birthday Sale summons homefolks with a rug-value extraordinary for Home Week! American Orientals, nationally known for their beauty of sheen and texture . . . their depth of pile . . . their splendid wearing quality. This group is woven from the finest of materials to give years of satisfactory service. Beautiful, new Persian designs in rich colorings now so popular in Southern California homes. 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $89.95

$150 American Oriental Rugs; bright colorful patterns, some irreg. 9x12.....$75
$52.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs; many new designs and colors, few irreg. 9x12 .....$35
$7.50 Wilton Chenille Broadloom Carpet, 9 and 12-ft. sq. yd. $4.75
$35 Oval Wilton Rugs; imported from France, distinctive designs, 4.6x6.8-ft. $17.50

$7.50 Heavy Reversible Chenille Rugs; closely woven with beautiful embossed designs, 27x54-inch, special at $3.75

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Leading a $5000 Special Purchase French, Italian

DRAPERY SAMPLES

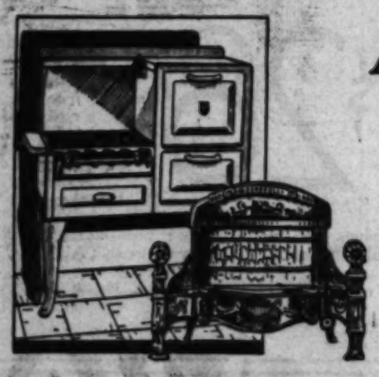
$1.69 $1.95 $2.25



Literally thousands of pieces . . . part of an extraordinary purchase by our Foreign Office for Home Week! Travelers' samples of gorgeous imported fabrics . . . regularly $6 to $12 yard. French and Italian friezes . . . for upholstering, pillows, scarfs, handbags, wall hangings! Average 25x25-in. size.

$2.50 Square & Spider Gold Curtain Net $1.98
Travelers' Samples, 25x25 to 50x50, 95c to .$7.50
$1.25 Square Mesh Gold Rayon Net, 43-in. ..69c
$1.50 & $1.75 Novelty Weave Gold Nets 89c

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



$2.50 Down! Easy Terms on

A-B Gas Ranges

WHEN have Homefolk had an opportunity to equal this featured Birthday event in famous A. B. Gas Ranges? Regular $102.50 full enameled, enameled oven and broiler linings—has the NEW clean-out tray that saves time and labor. Price includes delivery and connection. $79

MayCo Gas Heaters

Only a May Company Birthday event brings $42 Mayco Gas Heaters at HALF PRICE—$21! 10 radiant size, with latest type burners. Has andiron effect. 12 radiant size. Regular $47, special $26. Pay $1 Down. $21

(The May Company—RANGES—HEATERS—Fourth Floor)

Home Folks! Rare Savings for You!

Gibson Refrigerator

HOME WEEK — to the fore with economies in Gibson refrigerators—NOW! at the time you need efficient, economical refrigeration! EASY TERMS make it possible for any home to purchase this regular $45 Porcelain lined Gibson—Monday! $36.50! Hardwood case, golden oak finish; well insulated; ice capacity about 50 lbs. $36.50



Gibson Top Icer

Reg. $21.95; save a clear $5 on this fine Gibson top icer with ice capacity of about 50 lbs. Hardwood case, golden oak finish; well insulated to insure economical operation. $16.95

Healthware Cooking Sets

Waterless Cookery—made economical and simple by using May Co. 10-pc. Healthware CAST Aluminum Set. Complete, $58. EASY TERMS!



Sweepers, Now Reg. $3.25 De Luxe full size carpet sweepers. $2.59



Lawn Mowers Reg. $8.75 King Bull Bearing 12 in. mowers. $6.95



Bath Curtains Reg. $3 cretonne rubberized 6x6 curtains. $2.25



Baskets, Now Reg. $1—$1.25 white willow clothes basket, handles. 69c



25 Ft. Hose Reg. $2.25, ¾ blk. moulded garden hose; couplings. $1.75



Refrigerators Reg. $5.95; apartment size; galv. lining $4.95

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—PET SHOP—F

SALE



Sterling Sav
10-in. Silve
Candlestick
$5
Birthday savings
ling silver pieces!
now for the
for the trousseau
lay away for gifts!
ly 10" candlestick
engraved design
Regularly $6.50!
$2.95 Sterling
Wood Salad Sets, 2
$5.95 Sterling
Shakers, $4.65 pr.
$5 Sterling Bon
gold lined, $3.95.
(The May Co
SILVERWARE—

Easy Terms!
Copeland
Electric
Refrigerat
$185
Home-folk! Every
can now afford the
fort, economy and
venience of the
Model COPELAND
TRIC N-S! Freeze
cubes at once—with
pendable motor!
than $1.50 a month

Other Copeland
Models from $215

ALL COPELAND
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
SOLD ON EASY
TERMS!
(The May Co.—ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR—
Fourth Floor)

avings for You!
rigerators



th Curtains
$2.25
Garbage
$4.95
$5.95
PET SHOP—Fourth Floor)

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLVIII.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

Part IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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1

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE EXECUTIVE

DO YOU KNOW ... furniture and home furnishing receiving, warehousing and stock control? ... the routing of such equipment to work at assembling, refinishing, repairing and refinishing? Damage and claim adjustments?

ARE YOU ... an executive type of exceptional character and forceful personality? Preferably a family man, 30 to 45 years of age, with whom experience and capabilities insure the highest degree of efficiency in the operation of all departments for better results?

IF SO ... your letter should state all details of your activity, experience, your qualifications with reference to all former connections. Opportunity with a real future NOW OPEN!

Address B, box 346, Times Branch.

BANK TELLER, WHO KNOWS ... [illegible] Call Mr. Gibbs, 1st Nat. Bank of Culver City.

BANK ... [illegible]

WANTED—shipping clerk for wholesale grocery; must work; state age, experience, salary desired and make of wrapping machine you are familiar with. Address T, box 154, Times Office.

Business Training Courses—1516-A

BANK & Accounting Machines in 4 wks. MacKay's, 215 W. 7th. Calif. Coml. College, 9711 W. 8th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SECURITY SALESMAN

If you are an experienced security salesman with at least 2 years' experience, and believe, with the right permanent connection, that you have the ability to earn big money, you will be interested in an unusual opportunity. Prefer a man over 30 years old. Send name and phone number to P.O. drawer B-1, Hollywood.

WANTED

REAL ESTATE
CAPABLE OF HANDLING
EXCLUSIVE
WILSHIRE FRONTAGE
B. E. TAYLOR & CO.
6300 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SALESMAN

A progressive firm specializing on 5 to 10 acre ... Beverly Hills. Open for high-class real estate salesman with a knowledge of that district. Only experienced need apply. Phone [illegible]

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
LA MESA MONTROSE CO.
132 W. La Mesa Ave.

Real Estate Salesman

If you have experience in the sale of high type residences and can qualify for the better developments we have to offer, we will be glad to hear from you if you want to change your connection.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. Garland Bldg., Spring at 8th.

WANTED ... [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE salesman — Have opening for 2 experienced automobile salesmen. Must be well dressed, family car. Must be professional salesmen. Apply Salesmanager, Thompson De Arcadia Co., 1536 S. Figueroa st.

SALESMEN—$5-$15 CASH DAILY ... [illegible]

SALESMEN ... [illegible]

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SALESMEN

Salary & commission. Need 2 more men to complete our retail sales force. You must possess a well recommended character, preferably with some knowledge of domestic electric refrigeration. Apply 3700 Miles Ave. Huntington Park.

Automobile Salesmen

Attractive opening for two men to sell one of the most popular cars of the low price field. Liberal plan for those who qualify. Apply Mr. Smith, 1311 American Ave., Long Beach.

SALESMEN

E. Warren Custer & Associate Art Building is going here to market diversified boring securities of a most unusual character. Call at once at the Hotel Mayfair, Room 1, 1256 W. 7th st., L. A.

Salesmen

We have openings to 2 well established CASWELL COFFEE routes for classified salesmen. Those routes pay from $250 to $400 per month. Must have car. Apply immediately, manager must interview. Coulson Bros., 1601 Venice Blvd.

WANTED—Co-operative real estate broker or salesmen to take charge branch office for active realty concern. Prefer man who will get started at once. Also openings for salesmen in main office, exclusive and unopposed lines. Liberal contracts and unexcelled leads. Address Box 331, Times Branch.

SALESMAN

I believe I have the best sales proposition in Los Angeles for a man who wants to make big money and will work. If you are open for a change, this will interest you. Call at once. Ask for Mr. Clark at 416 Security Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring sts.

WANTED, an experienced and reliable salesman. A new line of R-B-M on the market. A Central Electric proposition. Will introduce. Must be right man. District managers needed. 127 E. 9th st., Room 1.

OLD established real estate office wants ... [illegible]

Real Estate Salesman

If you have experience in the sale of high type residences and can qualify for the better developments we have to offer, we will be glad to hear from you if you want to change your connection.

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WANTED ... [illegible]

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A progressive firm specializing on 5 to 10 acre ... Beverly Hills. Open for high-class real estate salesmen with a knowledge of that district. Only experienced need apply. Phone [illegible]

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
LA MESA MONTROSE CO.
132 W. La Mesa Ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

High Grade

ENERGETIC

WE have an excellent opportunity for a few salesmen of high caliber and good character to connect with a new Meline Corporation.

WHILE experience in selling high class securities would be an asset, we will take on a few inexperienced men, who have all other qualifications and train them. Men whom we engage will become permanent members of THE FRANK MELINE CO. sales force and their earnings will be limited only to their own efforts.

IF YOU are a high grade salesman, there's no better opportunity in Los Angeles to make a big success than our new expansion program offers.

See Mr. W. V. YOUNG

The Frank Meline Co.

Third Floor. 708 So. Hill St.

NOTICE

JOHN D. RUDD
SALESMANAGER
is back with Phillips and Rambaugh with the livest beach deal in L. A.

BOYS, THINK OF IT
A BEACH COTTAGE AT
ONLY $890
With exclusive Beach Rights. The easiest thing to sell you ever saw, and good commissions. Leads waiting for you, so don't waste time see JOHN D. RUDD, 315 SECURITY BLDG.

PAINTERS, Attention! Workers in the selling game! No matter what you have ever sold, you will make biggest money selling Christmas cards. $110 cr. week guar. to all workers. Call 9 to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p.m. 1116 Crocker Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

SALESMAN FAMILIAR WITH BUILDING AND LOAN. A REAL DEAL WITH THE HIGHEST COMMISSION IN TOWN.
AD PACIFIC SAVINGS BANK
WORLD'S HOME OFFICE BUILDING

Resident; thorough factory experience with executive ability selling desirable account in Los Angeles and So. California. Call room 1, 1st floor, Pantages Theatre Bldg., Hollywood, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday.

EXPERIENCED REALTY SALESMEN WANTED
Forest Lawn Co.
Corner Vermont and Beverly
Connect with small well established Wilshire D. C. subdivision firm, concentrating on choice lots and acreage property. 1 mi. radius of Vermont & Beverly. See Mr. Vernon, 1 to 5 p.m.
WILSHIRE

FILE CLERK advertising agency requiring capable, willing & financially able to take charge of modern, Midwest and Eastern files. Address T, box 154, Times Office.
NO INVEST. OR COMPETITION.
New business—100% earning possibilities—permanent—quit 9-5 plan—unlimited territory—sell to individuals, business men, professionals—average sale at least $250.00—yearly. Call METTLER-ZIEN CO., 1127 W. 7th.

SALESMEN—Experienced, capable, clean-cut salesmen wanted for specialty sales; exceptional opportunity; permanent connection; good salary and commission basis. Call Washington Bldg., room 1, 1st floor, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday.

SALESMEN—Experienced salesmen wanted for regular office staff; liberal salary and commission; unusual opportunity. Apply 1100 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

SALESMEN established year on road selling dealers; wonderful chance over 18,000 cars sold; 11 sales per day with 10 orders; 1 to 3 calls per day; 5 days per week; 2 weeks' vacation; 1st class territory reserved; commission basis; drawing account; 1st class men only. Call 1st floor, 1100 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

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SALESMEN
Salary & commission. Need 2 more men to complete our retail sales force. You must possess a well recommended character, preferably with some knowledge of domestic electric refrigeration. Apply 3700 Miles Ave. Huntington Park.

SALESMEN
E. Warren Custer & Associate Art Building is going here to market diversified boring securities of a most unusual character. Call at once at the Hotel Mayfair, Room 1, 1256 W. 7th st., L. A.

SALESMAN, new call on dept. fact. & retail merchants; 1st class men only; $5000 first year possible; drawing account; Mr. Hall, 1100 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

EXP. salesmen with car to handle line of auto accessories; $5 per day guaranteed; Northern Cal. territory. Call 1100 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway, room 1, 1st floor.

WANTED—Co-partner real estate broker or salesmen to take charge branch office for active realty concern. Prefer man who will get started at once. Also openings for salesmen in main office, exclusive and unopposed lines. Liberal contracts and unexcelled leads. Address T, box 154, Times Branch.

SALESMAN
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WANTED, an experienced and reliable salesman. A new line of R-B-M on the market. A Central Electric proposition. Will introduce. Must be right man. District managers needed. 127 E. 9th st., Room 1.

OLD established real estate office wants experienced salesmen for modern office in Beverly Hills; permanent; liberal contracts; unexcelled leads. Apply 9231 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

AUTOMOBILE salesman — Have opening for 2 experienced automobile salesmen. Must be well dressed, family car. Must be professional salesmen. Apply Salesmanager, Thompson De Arcadia Co., 1536 S. Figueroa st.

SALESMEN—$5-$15 CASH DAILY ... [illegible]

SALESMEN ... [illegible]

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OLD established real estate office wants ... [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESPEOPLE—

Enroll Now for New Class

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
"School of Instruction"

Men and women desirous of entering Ransom "School of Instruction"—preparing without cost, for taking examination required of ALL real estate salespeople, are invited to enroll now for new class being formed by popular demand.

Classes are held each Friday evening at 7:30 in Ball Room of Alexandria Hotel, and are open to everyone interested in the real estate profession, whether experienced or not.

Please call mornings and enroll with

MR. R. L. SHEAHAN
Director of Personnel
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
130 West Fifth Street, Rowan Bldg.
(Cor. Fifth and Spring sts.)

SALESMEN

HERE IT IS

The best beach deal in Southern California. $1,000,000 worth of improvements; two major highways; two large building programs; an appealing investment.

We pay good commission, liberal cash bonuses and furnish good prospects.

Energetic workers with our help will earn big money. See Mr. Morrow.

3705 Wilshire Blvd.
2 blocks east of Western.

Are You Over 45?

If so your experience & judgment applied to our simple, clean-cut, conservative investment plan should make you comfortably well off in a few years. We will help you earn from start & you will be building a permanent clientele.

CALL MONDAY, 10 A.M.

Ferguson Investm't Trust
4441 VINE ST.
HOLLYWOOD.

Auto Salesman—

HAVE YOU LOOKED OVER THE NEW CHEVROLET "71," "70" AND "50"?

IF NOT—DO SO

Here is an opportunity for an honest, hard-working, enthusiastic salesman to increase sales faster than ever before.

Ask for Mr. Hughes, 10 to 11 A.M.

Greer-Robbins Co.
1138 S. FLOWER.

Unusual Opportunity

For man with loan or life insurance connection. We have a number of prospects for our advertising of residence lots. These are $50 life insurance protected loans running from 10 to 15 yrs. No commission, or bonus and we pay all normal escrow charges. We have many new data, open for which we employ local representatives—Glendale, Burbank, Radio Center, North Hollywood. Our business is primarily life insurance and we make a good contract. Commission only. Call between 9 & 5 o'clock Monday. 1st floor Hollywood Building, Hollywood & Vine.

SECURITY

This organization has been actively engaged in the building business since 1923 and is now one of the outstanding property factors. This is an opportunity for high-calibre, energetic, well-trained men with determination, perseverance & personality which is essential to success. Those who qualify in selling this stock will be assisted to set up their own high-grade clientele. Our entire equipment has been used and has proved successful at the present time. Call between 9 & 10 a.m. Monday at 1112 Guaranty Bldg.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well-known Wilshire Boulevard concern; it is due to the expansion of several departments; the individual is one who can meet the high grade clientele and character of the men we want; must be over 25 years of age and capable of earning $5000 first year; interview Mr. Gilbert after 2 p.m. Tuesday; please do not phone for appointment; only those who qualify will be interviewed. Permanency assured. 127 Roosevelt Bldg.

SALESMEN

Could you offer to clients selected for you an opportunity of participating in the profits of an established financial institution paying regular dividends on the same basis as the original organizers pioneered years ago?

If you are of good moral character and willing to work for success along the lines set out for this opportunity is now presented.

Call at Room 406, Hibernian Bldg., 3rd & Spring Sts.

100 MEN AND WOMEN

Prospectors for 100 men and women for our Hollywood Cooperative Plan; the unique, far above Sales Aid selling plan; no quota; you name your own price; no high school education or better, but high moral character. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. at 1719 Vine st., Hollywood. Ask for Mr. Hall.

5 MORE SALESMEN

In this territory to handle the popular STANDARD sheet; for grocerettes, lunch counters, restaurants, drug stores.
STANDARD PUBLICATION
Must have car and be able to carry $50 to $100 stock.
APPOINTMENT Required.
Out of town territory also open.
MOSES A. WILLS
Room 1, 1st floor
2455 West 7th st.

AMBITIOUS

To the really ambitious man: one whose PRESENT HARDSHIP FAR EXCEEDS his present managerial and sales direction ability with a large high type financial institution. Twelve to fifteen men command a year in salaries to the right man. Whether or not at present employed investigate this at once. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address B, box 346, Times Branch.

I want a salesman who can handle a big deal. He will complete the financing of a firm with an enviable record. Big future. He will prove his enthusiasm. We will work his own office, which must be capable of taking charge single handed.
MGR. A. M. MR. STINSON
804 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

Experienced Salesmen

OLD RELIABLE EASTERN COMPANY has established branch office in L.A. to co-operate with their salesmen and offers strong interest to their local trade, industrious and capable men will find a permanent connection with unlimited opportunity for advancement and large earnings. Apply 707 Rives-Strong Bldg. 112 W. 9th.

SECURITY SALESMAN

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
IF YOU CAN QUALIFY

Two weeks' course covering training & 1st daily attention. Opportunities to make permanent, profitable connection with outstanding firm. Telephone no. to Address B, box 346, Times Branch.

A DANDY SIDELINE for men selling to retail merchants. Sell Masterbrand envelopes. Business cards, blotters and 30 other printed business forms at low prices. $2.50 thousand. Biggest commissions. Free use given customers of 1000 copyrighted cuts and stocks make sales easy. Experience unnecessary. Elaborate outfit free. Hillside Press, 1319 Van Buren. CHICAGO.

SALESMEN—COMMISSION
SELLING XMAS CARDS
Finest line anywhere. Cards sell on sight. Exclusive parchmentia novelties. All at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly comm. with profit-sharing plan in addition. Experience not necessary. Write
ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO.
323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

LADY stenographer offers exceptional opportunity to live cultured persons. Wholesale & retail. Ch. 1547.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

ANSWER THIS 'AD

and you will find a selling position that will pay you better than

$100 A WEEK

You get the front money and plenty of leads. Experience and car not necessary. Our former salesmen are making

$100 TO $200 a week.

SO CAN YOU.

Call 9 a.m.—10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. or 3 p.m.—ask for Mr. Rogers or Mr. Stone.
304 SPRECKELS BLDG.
714 S. HILL.

AMBITIOUS MEN

Great opportunity for a splendid income and advancement with Los Angeles firm. 19 years in business. We want men smart enough know they can't get something for nothing, and willing to pay the price of intensive effort and application. Previous selling sales experience helpful but not necessary as our special instruction method will enable experienced men to make over $5000 a year. Only men who can furnish at least five character references need apply. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m. Room 710, 530 So. Spring St., at 6:30 p.m. nightly. (General membership meeting.)

SALESMEN

Now we are ready with our Wilshire and Western branch. Two vacancies to be filled for 30 high class ambitious salesmen for our 5th and Spring branch and we get them. Here we want men who have the ability to earn big money; you will be interested in an immediate opening. A man over 30, 10 years old. Send name and phone number to P.O. drawer B-1, Hollywood.

SALESMEN—Wanted, 2 men to sell Wilshire and Western lots. Two vacancies to be filled for 30 high class ambitious salesmen for our 5th and Spring branch and we get them. Here we want men who have the ability to earn big money; you will be interested in an immediate opening. A man over 30, 10 years old. Send name and phone number to P.O. drawer B-1, Hollywood.

SALESMEN—Wanted, Amazing investment; $300 guaranteed first week; $1,000 first month; Detroit manufacturer; Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth contract; U. S. patent; no experience necessary; we train you; write quick for appointment; Mr. Hall, 1100 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway, room 1, 1st floor.

AUTO SALESMEN—Wanted, 2 men to sell Wilshire and Western lots. Two vacancies to be filled for 30 high class ambitious salesmen for our 5th and Spring branch and we get them. Here we want men who have the ability to earn big money; you will be interested in an immediate opening. A man over 30, 10 years old. Send name and phone number to P.O. drawer B-1, Hollywood.

YOUNG man of real aggressive, high type personality; 25 to 35 years old; Protestant; college graduate preferred; unusual opportunity for man who can qualify; Mr. Hall, 1100 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway, room 1, 1st floor.

WANTED—Wanted, 2 men to sell Wilshire and Western lots. Two vacancies to be filled for 30 high class ambitious salesmen for our 5th and Spring branch and we get them. Here we want men who have the ability to earn big money; you will be interested in an immediate opening. A man over 30, 10 years old. Send name and phone number to P.O. drawer B-1, Hollywood.

WE offer a real opportunity to clean-cut, intelligent salesmen and saleswomen who are ambitious and want a permanent connection with a reliable concern, plus a desire to better your present financial condition. Experience is essential. If you are looking for a connection with an unlimited future, see us.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
Great Republic Life Building
5th & Spring Sts., Los Angeles.
And
1445 North Vine Street
Hollywood, California.

WANTED—Impressive cultured gentleman or lady to represent old established company. Attractive salaries when you are working. A place in which there is a future. Experience unnecessary. Apply 1100 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway, room 1, 1st floor.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
$2500 to $7500 a year made selling direct from factory to owner. Only necessary capital investment, ability to deliver and collect. Our organization will help you get started. Experience of capable salesmen unnecessary. We want two men, two more, two that mean business. Only those who are ready for big money need apply. Write Corporation, Box 1, Times Office.

I Need an Assistant

Willing to learn our branch. Outstanding interviewed confidentially; part or full time; pay while training. If capable will be trained for permanent position. Apply 9 a.m. to 12 noon only. 1100 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway, room 1, 1st floor.

IN INTELLIGENT, NEAT APPEARING man, who is not fearful of hard work, to call on offices of local concerns; good salary to right party; steady employment; splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. McLEAN, Rialto Bldg., 112 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Man of character, 25 to 35, $3,000 guaranteed first year; Detroit manufacturer; Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth contract; U. S. patent; no experience necessary; we train you; write quick for appointment; Mr. Hall, 1100 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway, room 1, 1st floor.

AUTO SALESMEN—Wanted, 2 men to sell Wilshire and Western lots. Two vacancies to be filled for 30 high class ambitious salesmen for our 5th and Spring branch and we get them. Here we want men who have the ability to earn big money; you will be interested in an immediate opening. A man over 30, 10 years old. Send name and phone number to P.O. drawer B-1, Hollywood.

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SALESMEN calling on office buildings, garages, auto, laundries, public utilities, hotels, etc., to handle complete line of factory supplies. Permanent connection. It's a good one and see it. FACTORY SUPPLY, 1716 So. Flower.

SALESMEN—Wanted, 2 men to sell Wilshire and Western lots. Two vacancies to be filled for 30 high class ambitious salesmen for our 5th and Spring branch and we get them. Here we want men who have the ability to earn big money; you will be interested in an immediate opening. A man over 30, 10 years old. Send name and phone number to P.O. drawer B-1, Hollywood.

WANTED—Salesman for life insurance; exceptional opportunity; unlimited territory; $5000 first year possible; drawing account; Mr. Hall, 1100 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway, room 1, 1st floor.

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WANTED—HELP—Female

Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSES WANTED

Gen. sick. & X-ray vac. pos. $100 R.N.B. Undergrad. rest home, $90; R.N.'s. Undergrad. mental sanit. $75. R.N.'s. Grad. beach O.B. nites. $90. R.N. Obstet. city, $150. R.N.'s. Grad. Pasadena, $100. R.N. Obstet. $150. R.N. MATERNITY & NURSERY HOME OF L. A. (ASST.) 703 W. 17.

CHAS. HARTFORD ..... $100 R.N.
CHAS. HARTFORD ..... $100 R.N.
ORIENTAL OFFICE, CITY ..... $90 R.N.
CHAS. HARTFORD ..... $90 R.N.
CHAS. HARTFORD ..... $80 R.N.

WANTED—Nurse (lady) 500 Thomas Ave., Venice.

HANDSOME WELL-TO-DO lady desires to associate with established couple; no pay; part time basis for beginning. Box 2, Times Office.

HAIRDRESSER, well-trained, wanted at once. Address R. box 217, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged, for widower with 2 children; $75 per month. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

SECRETARY—Steno.-Bookkeeper. Must be experienced, well recommended. Permanent position. Apply 1000 W. 6th st.

SECRETARY, experienced, for manufacturing concern. Apply 1000 W. 6th st.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wanted by corporation; state salary and experience. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER wanted by corporation; state salary and experience. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

CHRISTMAS card salesmanship. Call Ansco's biggest and best $1 box assortment of 25 Christmas cards. Startling value! Costs you $1. Unique selling plan guarantees unlimited repeat sales. Apply for samples. Ansco Co., 3rd floor, Broadway, New York.

INSTITUTION for boys, complaining person with house fathers & matrons; permanent position for those experienced in this work. Give past history & references. Salary $125 per mo. & maintenance. Address Y. box 3, Times Office.

SALESMEN or saleswomen with car, new work for Fall; 1 or 2 days; every home a prospect. Call 9 to 12 a.m. or 1 to 4 p.m. 1st floor, 1000 W. 6th st. near Morgan Jerz Plants, Beach Cabin.

LADY living alone in 6-room house wants middle-aged white couple take charge of house, cook for 2 & do housework to assist with housework; or act as chauffeur. Must have own car. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Middle-aged couple for hot. Man as night clerk; wife to do light housework; or part time assistance. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to call on local trade; $100 per week. Call 1000 W. 6th st. Room 1, 2nd floor.

WANTED—Position as landscape gardener, private home or estate. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG married man wants steady work with reliable firm. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG married man wants steady work with reliable firm. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

FOR reliable male help, any position, call Main 8111.

WE INVESTIGATE REFERENCES.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer with added business training, 3 years' experience as comptroller, desires connection with reliable organization where work, ability will be appreciated. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer, local ref., white, Mission 4753.

BOY, high school, with Ford, wants work after school hours. Call Ex. 3-3-3.

YOUNG man, 22, wants any kind of work. Good driver. Refs. AL. 2321.

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, 34, married, 12 yrs. exp., chain & mfr.; systems; reorganizing, tax returns, cost; will consider part time; $50 per week; no solicitors. Best local refs. Permanent or part time. NO. 6973.

YOUNG married man, book, stationery, grocery, drug or similar line. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

ACCT.-sher., expert, 13 yrs. exp. acct. & auditor, former Gov. Pa. examiner of Utah, wants to locate in L.A. Good references. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 26 yrs., willing worker, desires work, or will buy part interest in good business. Call Normandie 01 1908-J.

MECHANICAL drafting, design and development of inventions. W. L. THUME, 836 Bank of Italy Bldg.

ACCT.-sher., wishes invest $10k serv. ices. Write Box 3, Times Office.

PROFESSIONAL efficient accountant, poor books put right, open, closed; weekly, monthly, yearly; reasonable. Box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, cashier, private home or store; 10 years' experience; best of refs. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

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$60 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Operates from car battery. Summer-maker. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderful. Dept. 10, National Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS! Salesmen! Positively new money maker. Real burglar protector. Every home needs one. Sells on sight. Big profit. Over 100% profit. Write today for offer. Give your territory now for 1929. Protector Co., 940 Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS and agents make big profits with our new Gripper; fits any automobile; every car owner a logical prospect. Every fire-minute sells a dozen. Write today for sales plan. W. F. HALLADAY CO., 1000 Marion Bldg., Marion, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS MONEY

Women are making money in their spare time selling our handkerchiefs, pure silk, full hemstitched, beautifully packed in Christmas boxes. Just send name and address and we will send dozen assorted sample handkerchiefs, also catalog showing our complete line of Christmas boxes for cards and handkerchiefs. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

EXPT. parts, electrical new plan and complete line; make $5 per day and up; taking calls of city and vicinity; no capital required. Write quick. Phone or call. MODEL ELECTRIC CO., 1139 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS. Experienced only essential to sell new sparkling, instantaneous, guaranteed hosiery mending outfit. Substantially profitable. Big repeat business. Exclusive territory. Write quick. Address Hosiery Mender, 1000 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

DISTRIBUTORS and agents make big profits with our new Gripper; fits any automobile; every car owner a logical prospect. Every fire-minute sells a dozen. Write today for sales plan. W. F. HALLADAY CO., 1000 Marion Bldg., Marion, Ohio.

DELINQUENCY collectors and salesmen wanted for permanent work; $30-$50 per week. Apply 630-10 Title Insurance Bldg., 433 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Experienced dairy farmer to milk 30 cows; must be sober, reliable and steady worker; good wages to right man. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Man to take charge of dairy ranch; must be sober, reliable and steady worker; good wages to right man. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Man to milk 30 cows; must be sober, reliable and steady worker; good wages to right man. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Man to milk 30 cows; must be sober, reliable and steady worker; good wages to right man. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

AGENTS—New shirt proposition. No capital or exp. needed. Commission in advance. Free samples. Madison Shirt Factories, 562 Broadway, N. Y.

EXPERT wanted to represent a California manufacturer. Call Room 713, 6617 Hollywood Boulevard.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

ALL kinds of Chinese help furn. China Employment Agency, 1000 Main. Mich. 4556.

CALL OR WRITE ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—Situations—Male

Miscellaneous —15

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Age 27, university graduate with added business training, 3 years' experience as purchasing agent, research and 2 years' research and process development. Desires work in sales, promotion or development work in which his training and experience will be valuable. Best of references. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

MANAGER OR BUYER. Five wire and hustler, for gen. store, hotel, resort or camp on busy highway. Has own camp, 4 cabins, 2 tents, complete plant, farm machinery. Understands boats. 17th position. Ph. Ex. 6283 or Address R. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG executive, 34 years of age, with ten years accounting, auditing, purchasing experience, desires connection with reputable organization where work, ability will be appreciated. Address R. box 179, Times Office.

DOCTOR'S man wants work. Housecleaning, keep anything clean. I can do it. No knowledge of automobiles. Country. Square. 1126 E. 20th st. AD. 4727.

MIDDLE-Aged, able-bodied man desires steady work; willing to work for room and room will furnish. Address Y. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 3 years experience in auditing and deferred payment contracts wishes position with reliable concern. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

WILL some kind-hearted Christian-minded party kindly give some little work to a clean-cut handy old blind young man to earn an honest living? Address Y. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG man, married, Canadian citizen, desires connection with reputable concern where ability will be appreciated. Address R. box 1001 Times Branch.

MAN wants work, gardening, painting, watch, etc., or part-time. Call 1000 Pico, Apt. 2, Santa Monica.

YOUNG man, 22, wants any kind of work. Good driver. Refs. AL. 2321.

YOUNG man, 22, wants any kind of work. Good driver. Refs. AL. 2321.

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, 34, married, 12 yrs. exp., chain & mfr.; systems; reorganizing, tax returns, cost; will consider part time; $50 per week; no solicitors. Best local refs. Permanent or part time. NO. 6973.

YOUNG married man, book, stationery, grocery, drug or similar line. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

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YOUNG man, 26 yrs., willing worker, desires work, or will buy part interest in good business. Call Normandie 01 1908-J.

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ACCT.-sher., wishes invest $10k serv. ices. Write Box 3, Times Office.

PROFESSIONAL efficient accountant, poor books put right, open, closed; weekly, monthly, yearly; reasonable. Box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, cashier, private home or store; 10 years' experience; best of refs. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG married man wants steady work with reliable firm. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Situations—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR and gardener, years of driving exp. Exp. on Lincoln, Cadillac, Packard, etc. Can make light repairs. Single, white, age 32. No tobacco or liquor. Good local refs. OXford 1864.

CHAUFFEUR

would like position in private family. 10 yrs. experience. Can give best of references. AX. 5703.

WISH to place my chauffeur or butler, colored man, good driver, dependable with children, serves well in dining-room; is employed 1½ yrs. Mrs. C. G. Ellis, Glendale 2467.

CHAUF., ref. exp. Lincoln, Packard. Call after 6 p.m. 1000 Pasadena, Pasadena.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 12 yrs' experience driver, best of ref. Desire any master willing worker. Age 37. Ph. Ex. 3-3-3, after 6 p.m. AX. 6884.

CHAUFFEUR, single, ref. exp. 7 yrs. Lic. expired, leave city & state, so anywhere; refs.; do other work. Steady. Exp. 34416. AMO. 3140.

A-1 CHAUFF., Filipino, best of refs., 10 yrs. in L.A., 7 yrs. last pl. Good driver. Go anywh. Do hswk. MI. 5660.

CHAUFFEUR, white; young, intel.; ref. exp., care finest cars. Best loc. refs. as to integrity. Thor. familiar Pasadena, Beverly Hills. Ph. Ex. 3-3-3.

VERY highly recommended Mexican chauffeur, willing to go housework if necessary. Best of references. Ph. reliable. Telephone Alhambra 1041.

A-1 reliable chauffeur, 18 yrs. experience. Careful driver. No bad habits. Phone WA. 1432.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' experience, wishes position with private family. Phone WEbster 1-1-1-1.

A-1 White Chauffr & mech., 10 yrs. exp. any make car, or shop. Good ref. Ex. 0837. William, 1241 E. 41st st. Apt. 1.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants work; very careful driver; 11 years in L. Ch. Call AX. 6818.

EXP. chauffr., Scandinavian, strictly sober, will accept any kind of work. Call AX. 6818.

CHAUFFEUR, white, years' experience, wants place. Reliable, careful driver. Phone Ex. 3-3-3, after 6 p.m. AX. 6884.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 7 years' experience; best of refs. Call evenings, 1000 Pico, Apt. 2, Santa Monica.

EXP. chauffr., Scandinavian, strictly sober, will accept any kind of work. Call AX. 6818.

CHAUFFEUR, white, years' experience, wants position, best of city references. Exceptional ref. AX. 1780.

ALL-around chauffr., business, can do gardening, painting, etc. Address Y. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG man would work at cheap rate for room & board. Call today, RU. 0626-W.

EXP. chauffr., Scandinavian, strictly sober, will accept any kind of work. Call AX. 6818.

ALL-AROUND CHAUFFEUR AND gardener, 10 years' experience. Ref. AX. 6818.

COLLEGE boy desires position after school hours or evenings, $10 wk. Ex. 6493.

1ST-class colored chauffeur & butler, wife cook. Good ref. Ph. Ex. 3-3-3.

CHAUFFEUR, single, ref. exp. 7 yrs. last pl. Gone to Europe. Ph. Ex. 3-3-3.

EXP. chauffr., Scandinavian, strictly sober, will accept any kind of work. Call AX. 6818.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

HOTEL, club, cafe or cafeteria manager, 20 years' experience, desires connection with reliable firm; can handle as executive, if desired; make investigation; best of refs. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG man would work at cheap rate for room & board. Call today, RU. 0626-W.

YOUNG man, 18, wishes good home in exchange for services before & after school hours.

MAN with large family must have steady work. Ex. 3-3-3.

ELEVATOR OPR., both kinds, wants steady work. 137 N. Hope, MI. 0747.

EXPERIENCED Japanese wants steady work. Call Mr. Ito, 1000 Sichel st.

MAN with Dodge touring wants work. 1000 Pico, Apt. 2, Santa Monica.

MAN, Filipino, wants work, cafeteria or restaurant. Call 1000 Pico, Apt. 2, Santa Monica.

FIRST-class col. chauffeur, 10 yrs. exp. Good refs. Do anything. RU. 6231.

MAN with large family must have steady work. Ex. 3-3-3.

MAN, Filipino, wants work, cafeteria or restaurant. Call 1000 Pico, Apt. 2, Santa Monica.

EXP. waiter, cafeteria or restaurant, local ref., white. Webster 4753.

BOY, high school, with Ford, wants work after school hours. Call Ex. 3-3-3.

YOUNG man, 22, wants any kind of work. Good driver. Refs. AL. 2321.

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, 34, married, 12 yrs. exp., chain & mfr.; systems; reorganizing, tax returns, cost; will consider part time; $50 per week; no solicitors. Best local refs. Permanent or part time. NO. 6973.

YOUNG married man, book, stationery, grocery, drug or similar line. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

ACCT.-sher., expert, 13 yrs. exp. acct. & auditor, former Gov. Pa. examiner of Utah, wants to locate in L.A. Good references. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 26 yrs., willing worker, desires work, or will buy part interest in good business. Call Normandie 01 1908-J.

MECHANICAL drafting, design and development of inventions. W. L. THUME, 836 Bank of Italy Bldg.

ACCT.-sher., wishes invest $10k serv. ices. Write Box 3, Times Office.

PROFESSIONAL efficient accountant, poor books put right, open, closed; weekly, monthly, yearly; reasonable. Box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, cashier, private home or store; 10 years' experience; best of refs. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG married man wants steady work with reliable firm. Address R. box 3, Times Office.

WANTED—Situations—Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, papering, tinting, $3 up. TR. HARDER, RE. 2224 or WE. 4785.

PAINTING, large or small jobs. Reasonable. Est. free. AX. 6349.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tint. Own tools & outfit. Go anywhere. AX. 6901

PAPER OR PAINT ROOM, $3 UP. CLEAN, HONEST WORK. AT. 7943.

PAPERHANGING, painting, no job too small. Call Sunday & Monday. Reas. 7215 J. Ave. Glendale.

PAINTING and paperhanging, $35 per roll and up. NO. 0628.

PAINTING & paperhanging, inside & out. Guar. work. Refs. AX. 6903.

CARPENTER, EXPERT REMODELING, WINDOW FRICK. Or. 5747.

CARPENTER, good builder, wants repair work. $7 day. AX. 1309.

Day Work —15-L

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwork cleaned like new (night price.) American, young, last work today. AT. 5148.

WORK today. AT. 5148.

EXP. woman cleans city & state, woodwork, etc., CH. 5367 day ahead or 2 for 1 day. Japanese Georgie.

A-1 JAP DAY WORKER. Will do House cleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone Or. 0604.

EXP. colored man wants house cleaning, painting, etc. Ex. 3-3-3.

VERY highly recommended Mexican chauffeur, willing to go housework if necessary. Best of references. Ph. reliable. Telephone Alhambra 1041.

A-1 reliable chauffeur, 18 yrs. experience. Careful driver. No bad habits. Phone WA. 1432.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' experience, wishes position with private family. Phone WEbster 1-1-1-1.

A-1 White Chauffr & mech., 10 yrs. exp. any make car, or shop. Good ref. Ex. 0837. William, 1241 E. 41st st. Apt. 1.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants work; very careful driver; 11 years in L. Ch. Call AX. 6818.

EXP. chauffr., Scandinavian, strictly sober, will accept any kind of work. Call AX. 6818.

CHAUFFEUR, white, years' experience, wants place. Reliable, careful driver. Phone Ex. 3-3-3, after 6 p.m. AX. 6884.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 7 years' experience; best of refs. Call evenings, 1000 Pico, Apt. 2, Santa Monica.

EXP. chauffr., Scandinavian, strictly sober, will accept any kind of work. Call AX. 6818.

CHAUFFEUR, white, years' experience, wants position, best of city references. Exceptional ref. AX. 1780.

ALL-around chauffr., business, can do gardening, painting, etc. Address Y. box 3, Times Office.

YOUNG man would work at cheap rate for room & board. Call today, RU. 0626-W.

EXP. chauffr., Scandinavian, strictly sober, will accept any kind of work. Call AX. 6818.

ALL-AROUND CHAUFFEUR AND gardener, 10 years' experience. Ref. AX. 6818.

COLLEGE boy desires position after school hours or evenings, $10 wk. Ex. 6493.

1ST-class colored chauffeur & butler, wife cook. Good refs. Ph. Ex. 3-3-3.

CHAUFFEUR, single, ref. exp. 7 yrs. last pl. Gone to Europe. Ph. Ex. 3-3-3.

EXP. chauffr., Scandinavian, strictly sober, will accept any kind of work. Call AX. 6818.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

PHYSICIAN

Not licensed in California wants position after Sept. 1 as Dr. & Nurse in private case or first-aid man in hospital or camp. Is single, sober, reliable, exp. good boy, man. Address R. box 492, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, ex.-graduate nurse, wants position with lady Dr. or dentist; wants position with lady Dr. or dentist; wants position with lady Dr. or dentist;

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —3529

Garland Hall Hotel
[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT
CONSOLIDATED
Free Rental Bureau
THE NELLMAN
GLENDALE'S
JUST OPENED
THE EL CAPITAN
KANSAS ARMS

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —32

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —31

THE CHANDELLE
Wilshire Tower Apts.
LA PALMA APTS.
ROYAL PALMS APTS.
New Hampshire Apts.
New Library Apts.
LA VERA APTS.
DEL HAR-MANOR
$35 Up Spencer Arms
$42.50 up, Moreland Apt.
$55, 3 LARGE RMS.
$50 Rosamoyne $70
$28—COMFORT APTS.
$30 Chatsworth Arms $40
$25 Gail Apts. $30 Up
$50, BEVERLY HILLS
FINKLE ARMS APTS.
$55 Up—Sgls. & Dbls.
$75 DOS PALMAS $125
$25—433 S. Hope—$35

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —33-A

$35 UP
Singles Doubles
AND
Bachelors
In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.
EL SERRANO
Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments.
You Will Want to Move If You See Them
Take car, get off at St. Monica & Western
Walk 1 block to
1025 N. SERRANO
Glendale 4907

THE WINDSOR
APARTMENT HOTEL
COR. 7TH & CATALINA. DU. 7247
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Smartly & tastefully furnished. Beach apts. an individual home. Complete uniform hotel serv. Dining room conveniently
$40. Libson, 2955 W. 8 Up
Carmel, 2723 San Marino
$30. Brenell, 2820 W. 8. Up
HANCOCK ARMS
THE BARCLAY
COFFIELD MANOR
DELPHENE MANOR
SEQUOIA APTS.
Wilshire Place Apts.
$40 TO $60
CASA ALEROS
El Patio Apartments
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Mariposa Lodge
BELTON APTS.
BONNIE LEE APTS.
ELKS VIEW ARMS
Westlake-Wilshire Dist.
Kaniwald Apts.
OXFORD APT. HOTEL
THE ARMITAGE

Hollywood —31-W

Just Opening
Edgemont Manor
$40 TO $140
THE KENSINGTON
1002 N. MARIPOSA
4-RM. SEMI-STUDIO
APARTMENT
LA PYRENEES APTS.
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
$45—NO EXTRAS—$70

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —31-W

RICHARD APTS.
1632 N. NORMANDIE
Just Off Hollywood Blvd.
SINGLES & DOUBLES
Frigidaire Steam Heat
Electricity, Gas, Phone
And Laundry Furnished
Large, Spacious Rooms
Attractive Furniture
Drapes & Equipment
In An Ideal Location
At Reasonable Rates
See These At Once

MONTILLA APTS.
5272 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUND PROOFED
BRICK BLDG.
Singles & Doubles
Extra Large, Classy
Sun Bathing
Garages
$65 & Up. Incl. Extras
HO. 8877 GR. 2959

BANBURY
MANOR
BLACKBURN APTS.
Just Opening
HARMONY MANOR
NOW READY
1 MONTH RENT FREE
$35—HOLLY VISTA—$40
WARWICK APTS.
THE TRIANON
EL MONTALVO
$50—1500 W. 9TH ST.
Brand New 4 Rm. Apt. $55

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —33-B

ROYAL MADRID
HOLLYWOOD
NEW 2-RM. STUDIO APTS. Quiet, artistic, ideally located & designed to enjoy the best of city & suburban life. Suburban advantages in location convenient to city & theaters. Beautiful view of mountains & city. Every convenience incl. basement garage. Rent reasonable. Models open daily. 1750 N. Vine at Franklin. GR. 2959.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —33-B

SAVOY PLAZA
JUST COMPLETED
Located at
1300 N. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
6-STORY, UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT
2 to 6 RMS. with 1 to 3 baths.
Unfurnished
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
HARDWOOD FLOORS
ETC.
Rents Reasonable.
Agent on Premises.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —33-A

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —33-A

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
Hollywood —33-W

Brand New Spanish
$32.50 Barbara Arms $40
MOVING, TRANSFER—
Rates —3534
TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —34-A
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
14 Rm. Hollywood Estate
Newell VanDerhoef, Inc.
CHELEW & HOIT
LAACK & WILLIAMS
WRIGHT & BECKER

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —34-A

4 CHOICE RMS. $30
FRED BARMAN CO.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
MR. & MRS. CARR

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —34-A
RESS A. GREENE
The Henry de Roulet Co.
RED BARMAN CO.
LACK & WILLIAMS
Home
BUNGALOW $70
LA BREA
RENTAL BUREAU
Brand New 2-Story

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished
West and Northwest —33-A

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished
South and Southwest —33-B

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —39

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

Cash for Your Car
HIGHEST PRICE PAID.
Kelley Kar Co.
1225 SO. FIGUEROA. (ENT. 1216.)

WANTED
Used late model automobiles; pay highest cash price in town. Mon. WA. 7400. Motor & Equipment Co., 1201 S. Figueroa.

BOOKKEEPER, thirty, desires work. Will buy Ford coupe. Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED FOR CASH
Sedan wanted cash. Will buy roadster. 1228 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2345.

WILL take Ford coupe or sport Fordor, 1928 or 1929, in exchange for equity in lot. 10 years' payments. Owner, Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Automobile, model A Ford coupe, in reasonable condition; must be cheap for cash. Call at 1220 Bonnie Brae, Apt. 3.

WANTED—Automobile, model A Ford coupe, in reasonable condition; must be cheap for cash. Call at 1220 Bonnie Brae, Apt. 3.

WANTED—Late model automobiles; pay highest cash price in town. Mon. WA. 7400. Motor & Equipment Co., 1201 S. Figueroa

RADIO HELPING CANADA IN COLONIZATION PLANS

Stations of Governmental Railroad Keep Ranchers in Remote Areas Informed and Happy

BY DR. RALPH I. POWER

Radio broadcast was adopted by the Canadian National Railways as an aid in its work of colonising the 340,000,000 acres of land which as yet never have felt the touch of a plow, it was disclosed recently by American officials of the railway who are seeking settlers from this side of the border.

The settlers in the more remote sections of Canada had little or nothing in the way of modern conveniences to comfort them in their efforts to civilise the wilderness.

The national railways, a few years ago, therefore undertook to establish a chain of radio stations across the Dominion. It now operates thirteen, all of which can be linked together for programs of widespread interest and importance.

POPULAR IN THE COUNTRY

Thus the Canadian National Railways, which are government-owned, control approximately one-seventh of all broadcast stations in Canada.

The investigation shows that particularly in the rural sections, radio has become an immensely popular feature. Eighty per cent of the receiving sets in Western Canada are in the country districts.

These people derive considerable entertainment and happiness in the programs from the eighty-seven stations in Canada, as well as from scores of stations in the United States, many of which can be received regularly.

HELPS THE FARMERS

The government of Canada, as in this country, utilizes the radio stations as a medium for helping the farmer with the broadcast of weather forecasts, market and crop reports, brief talks on farming topics and other practical aids.

A large proportion of the radio receiving sets in use throughout rural Canada come from the United States, it is declared. More than $6,000,000 worth of sets and parts were exported from this country into the Dominion of Canada last year.

GAMING PENALTY FIXED

On showing in court to the effect that three previous convictions stood against him, Fred Yoering yesterday was under sentence of thirty days for gambling, imposed by Municipal Judge Bogue. Showing of one previous conviction resulted in a jail sentence of twelve days for G. C. Vander Zee. The cases were prosecuted by Deputy City Prosecutor Jack.

RADIO BLOW TO SOVIET FORETOLD

Walter M. Fagan Sees Education Via Broadcast as Doom of Red Hopes

One of the greatest blows to communism in the United States, and in the world at large, will be struck by the development of radio as an educational factor. This was the statement yesterday of Walter M. Fagan, president of Pacific Wholesale, Inc.

"With the establishment of standardized air universities, capable of giving recognized degrees, comprising one of the next steps to be taken by radio in this country," Fagan said, "we will be dealing a death blow to the hopes of the soviet.

"The greatest boast of the soviet concerns the establishment of educational courses throughout Russia, an asserted program which would permit the youth of slender finances to attain higher education. Under their system, they claim that the youth who has a natural bent for law, for medicine or for the other specialized professions will be enabled to rise in them.

"With radio reaching the isolated sections and the homes of our more impoverished citizens, we shall be achieving this with the inauguration of air universities. The youth tied to the farm by economic necessity will be enabled to listen to lectures by the most prominent authorities. He will be able to obtain a complete collegiate course in his own home. Higher education no longer will be a perquisite of the well-filled purse but will be open to all."

Pointing out the existing courses by radio which have been established at some of our leading educational institutions, such as the University of Southern California, over KEJK, and which supplement the regular extension correspondence classes, Fagan sees this as the first step toward the inauguration of a "university of the air."

EXPENSIVE ARIAS LULL TENOR'S BABE

Notables of Stage Attend Liana Schipa's Christening



Tito Schipa and Youngest Daughter

STARS of the musical, stage, art and cinema world gathered yesterday to attend the christening party in honor of Baby Liana, daughter of Tito Schipo, world-famous tenor, at the Schipa home on Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills.

From 4 to 7 p.m. the 3-months-old hostess managed her own premiere. Her father sang several thousand dollars' worth of lullabie when she started to awaken and once his protege, Billy Lennon, 14-year-old Venice boy, hushed her cries with song. Elena, sister of the little hostess, who has a small pet frog which she keeps in a glass jar, as a special favor of the day allowed little sister to look at it.

Previous to the party, Liana was christened at an elaborate ceremony held at St. Peter and St. Paul Church. Rev. B. J. Schaparelli performed the rite. Ramon Navarro, screen actor, and Julia D'Annunzio, cousin of the poet, played the roles of godfather and godmother.

ENTRIES FOR RADIO VOICE TESTS OPEN

Applicants in Atwater Kent Contest May File Until September 14

Los Angeles entries for the $25,000 radio audition sponsored by the Atwater Kent foundation will be received tomorrow and up to September 14, next, according to the State audition headquarters at 1046 Subway Terminal Building. Those eligible to compete may file their application there during the coming week, after which the local chairman for the city will be appointed, it is stated.

Young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 years who have had no concert or theatrical experience, may compete for the cash awards and scholarships offered by the foundation.

A hundred thousand young men and women participated in the successful elimination contests in more than 1000 cities during the first two years. This third annual audition is expected to attract the largest entry list so far. The winners, selected in pairs, will each receive:

First place, $5000 cash, two years' scholarship and a gold medal; second place, $2000 cash, one year's tuition; third place, $2000 cash, one year's tuition; fourth place, $1500 cash, one year's tuition; fifth place, $1000 cash, one year's tuition.

Chambers of commerce throughout California, are actively co-operating in this project to bring forth America's best musical talent. Music teachers in particular have evinced interest in the national undertaking.

TUNING DIAL NOW READ IN KILOCYCLES

Philco Balanced-Unit Gives Channel Number of Station Sought

The trend toward simplified tuning has reached another step in the new tuning dial and mechanism of the Philco balanced-unit radio. A narrow illuminated slot shows the dial with large, easily read figures running from 55 to 180.

These figures are channel numbers which have been assigned to broadcast stations by the Radio Commission, and are in reality the kilocycle frequency on which the station is operated. These channel numbers on the new dial are read as kilocycles simply by adding a cipher, as for example, figure 55 on the dial is the channel number of WOR, as shown in many of the new log books.

Some log book and newspaper listings give the stations in kilocycle frequency and it is easy to get the kilocycle frequency by adding a cipher, making it 550, which is the kilocycle of WOR. The same applies to all the stations. By using channel numbers on the new dial it is possible to use larger and plainer figures, making them easier to read.

The dial is connected to the shaft of the tuning condenser by means of a cable which is kept taut automatically by springs, which permit the most delicate hair-line tuning, so necessary to bring in far-distant stations clearly and with volume.

New Game for Passengers

To familiarize its passengers with the train schedule and to keep them amused at the same time, a railway in Europe has started competitions on its crack train. Each passenger is handed a card on which to write guesses of the exact times at which the train will pass three of the principal stations. Six prizes are awarded each trip.

SIBLEY PEASE WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

An organ recital at the Elks' Temple, with Sibley G. Pease, official organist, at the console, is announced for 6:30 p.m. today. Numbers on the program include "Christ Triumphant," "Midsummer Caprice," "Sunset in a Japanese Garden," "Prayer and Cradle Song," "Second Organ Sonata," Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite," "Alice, Where Art Thou?" "Ye Lesadeth Me" and "To a Wild Rose." Invitation has been extended to the public without charge.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Tokio Hace Preparativos para Recibir Dignamente al Zeppelin

TOKIO, Agosto 17.—Como ya el Graf Zeppelin viene a menos de 1800 millas de esta capital, en su vuelo alrededor del mundo, la radio del gobierno japonés ha establecido comunicación con la gigantesca aeronave. Por el informe radiotelegráfico del doctor Hugo Eckener, de que su dirigible había pasado a las 5:30 p.m. por los 64 grados de latitud norte, y 190 de longitud este, se calculó que se hallaba aproximadamente a 550 millas al norte del Lago Baikal, sobre la cuenca del Río Vilyui, en la Siberia del Noreste; es decir, a 200 millas del círculo glacial ártico. Lleva, pues, volada más de la mitad de la distancia entre Friedrichshaten y Tokio.

Con la proa hacia Tokio, que es su próxima escala, el comandante del Zeppelin va probablemente gobernando en dirección del este, al norte de la sierra de Vahlenovel. Con sus veinte pasajeros, su tripulación de cuarenta y un hombres, y el gato negro que se escurrió a bordo, el Graf Zeppelin iba volando a una velocidad media de setenta millas por hora, y estaba, por lo tanto, adelantado respecto de su itinerario, debido al tiempo favorable que le ha tocado en suerte. Si puede mantener esta marcha, llegará el dirigible a Tokio la tarde del lunes, tiempo oficial oriental.

Tiénese en Tokio la esperanza de que el tifón que ha estado soplando con violencia en la costa japonesa no vaya a demorar la llegada del Zeppelin a nuestra capital, donde se hacen grandes preparativos para dar la bienvenida al Graf, El emperador del Japón será huésped del doctor Eckener en un to a bordo.

Encidéndese la Ira de Mussolini

PARIS, Agosto 17.—La ira del primer ministro Mussolini por la reciente fuga de tres presos de las Islas Lipari, ha tomado la forma de represalias, pues ha hecho aprehender al hermano y a la esposa de Carlo Rosselli, uno de los tres fugitivos.

Según noticia que acaba de recibir Rosselli, que se halla en París, su hermano, el doctor Nello Rosselli, ha sido arrestado en Fiuggi, donde estaba tomando las aguas con su esposa y su hija, y va a desterrársele a Ustica, la peor de las tres islas penales. Se considera uno de los italianos más brillantes de la generación más joven. Al presente se ocupaba en allegar documentos para la escuela histórica de Roma.

Al mismo tiempo que al hermano, se detenía a la esposa de Rosselli en la población de Courmayeur, donde descansaba con su niño y su suegra. No obstante hallarse enferma, fue encarcelada en Aosta; si bien su condición reclamaba poco después el traslado a un hotel vigilada. Es de origen inglés, y donde se la mantiene presa y bien tenía la cátedra de lengua inglesa en el Instituto Británico de Florencia.

Rosselli, a quien ha afectado hondamente esta forma de venganza de los fascistas, ha manifestado hoy que ni su hermano ni su mujer tomaron la más mínima parte en su escapatoria, la que fue preparada por amigos de fuera de Italia.

NOTAS LOCALES

El Procesamiento del Magnate de Teatros se Efectuará Mañana

Ayer tarde anunció el fiscal Fitts que tiene la intención de arrestar y encarcelar a uno de los testigos principales del juicio instruído contra Alexander Pantages por ataques graves a Eunice Pringle, bailarina de 17 años. A dicho testigo se le mantendrá así para emplear su testimonio ocular en la próxima vista de la causa de Pantages ante el juzgado superior.

La comparecencia de Alexander Pantages ante el juzgado superior ha sido señalada para mañana a las 10 a.m. El fiscal Fitts leyó ayer cargos de perjurio contra algunos de los testigos de Pantages: "En toda esta causa hemos estado luchando contra el perjurio" dijo con energía el fiscal. "Y el próximo testigo que se permita faltar a su juramento, irá a la cárcel."

"Tengo declaración escrita y jurada de uno de los testigos, en la que afirma éste haber sido inducido fuerza para no decir la verdad. Cuando se vio en mi oficina, decidió decirla. Otros dos testigos han probado a hacer lo mismo, y ya estoy cansado de este juego."

En relación con estos cargos de Fitts, el defensor Joseph Ford convino en que el testigo a quien se refiere Fitts ha alterado su testimonio. Con los defensores hizo otro tanto. Díjoles primero una cosa y luego la contraria.

En tanto que Fitts lanzaba sus nuevas acusaciones, los tenientes fiscales Beecher y Harold Jones, moviéndose activamente, por orden de su jefe, preparaban los autos del proceso, y los turnaban ayer mañana al juzgado superior.

Esta diligencia es el paso legal subsiguiente y necesario para llevar el proceso de Pantages al juzgado superior, después de que el juez municipal Wilson hubo declarado responsable al magnate de la zarzuela, dado que lo inscriminan las pruebas testimoniales rendidas ante este último juez en la vista que terminó el viernes.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB-KPPC—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1060 K., 282.8 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

Church Broadcast

KELW—Burbank, 1260 K., 238.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sermons. 9 to 9: Radio. 7 to 8.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.6 M.—Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Services of the Church of Christ, Scientist. 4 to 5 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFRC, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 12 m. to 12:30 p.m.; 2:30 to 4:30; 6:30 to 12.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church. 11 a.m. to 12 m. 8 p.m., quartet and Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., general; 5 to 6, music; 7 to 8 question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.9 M.—9:30 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. 9:30 p.m.—First United Presbyterian Church.

KFAC, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Temple Baptist. 11 a.m., sermon by pastor. 8 p.m., quartet and Bible class.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

LEGION HOSTS AT SAN DIEGO

Officers of Forty and Eight Society Banquet

Berkeley to Ask for State Convention Next Year

Fortieth Division's War-Time Commander Plans Smoker

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 17.—With the American Legion convention proper scheduled to begin in San Diego Monday, officers of the State Department of the Forty and Eight Society held their annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in Tia Juana. The regular business session of the society will open at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Russ Auditorium, when officers for 1930 will be elected. Comrade Voyageur George W. Moulton, Chef de Train, is being mentioned prominently for a higher post.

Representatives of Berkeley Post, No. 7, American Legion, arrived in town yesterday and are "casting their lot" and all the influence that can be brought to bear here and in the State department, as well as in the various districts and areas, in an effort to get the 1930 convention for that city.

ROBINSON GIVEN HAND

Thomas M. Robinson, commander of the tenth district and past commander of Berkeley post, who is chairman of the 1930 committee of the northern city, attended the meeting of Post No. 6 Thursday evening and was introduced. When he was announced as coming from Berkeley, Robinson received a good hand as that city is favored locally, it has been announced, for the 1930 confab. It has been said that Berkeley probably will hold the convention if successful in obtaining it early next August, giving the Legionnaires ample housing facilities. Berkeley has ample hotel accommodations and has the use of the great stadium of the University of California.

Berkeley has the advantage of the housing facilities of Oakland, Richmond, Alameda and San Francisco as well as smaller cities in the Bay District. She has six large hotels with an aggregate of 1000 rooms and with the other facilities, can furnish more than 3000 rooms, not counting the fraternity houses which will be available.

BERKELEY WELL FINANCED

Robinson announces that Berkeley has $6000 in the "sock" to guarantee the convention fund. That is $400 more than is required by the State department. Being the host this year, San Diego will take no part in the 1930 time-and-place fight, but it is said that Berkeley stands better than an even break. Sacramento is about the only other city considered for the 1930 confab.

Cups and trophies that are to be awarded to winners in the American Legion Drum Corps and band contests are now on display. The contests will be held Monday beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Under the direction of Tony Gerhard of Post No. 6, the trophies have been purchased and are now ready for delivery to the winning units of the Legion. Aside from the various cups and shields, there is a silver baton that is to be presented to the best corps in the State, not counting the several other trophies that are to be presented.

BELGRANO INVITES THRONG

These handsome cups will be presented at the Russ Auditorium to the winning Legion units, representing some forty cities in the State, on Tuesday evening, when the distinguished guests of the convention, including Gov. Young, will be present.

The entertainment at the stadium will begin immediately after the parade which starts at 3:30 p.m., Monday. The auditorium meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday. All delegates, alternates and visitors of the Legion and the auxiliary should attend both of these important programs, it is emphasized. It is the especial desire of Department Commander Belgrano that a great crowd representing the Legion and also the public be present.

Beginning at 9 p.m. Monday, the Fortieth Division will be host to Legion buddies at a big smoker to be held at the Coliseum Boxing Arena. The Fortieth Division Society is staging the show in honor of visiting comrades.

LOTS OF ENTERTAINMENT

The show starts promptly at 9 p.m., after the drum corps contests are over at the stadium, and will end in time for the fans to get to the midnight frolic at the California Theater, where the Legion is staging a "Legion Idea." The smoker is free to Legionnaires.

Aside from the boxing bouts that have been lined up, D. C. Sheppard, who is making the arrangements in co-operation with Gen. Strong, war-time commander of the Fortieth Division, says there will be a number of first-class entertainment features seen. Acts have been secured from local theaters.

Strong will have a seat of honor at the smoker. There will be a number of the old popular Camp Kearney boys present and all Fortieth Division men, whether members of the Legion or not, are urged to be present.

EX-CITY ATTORNEY FACES CHECK CHARGE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 17.—Charged with issuing a check on a local bank without sufficient funds, Alfred A. Trippel, former City Attorney here, was arraigned before Police Judge Edward H. Miller today and held to answer to Superior Court, his bail being placed at $500, which he furnished. The complaint was filed by a local merchant.

HE ASKS VETERANS TO VISIT CAPITAL



[P. & A. photo]

Dr. R. F. Gilbreth

Head of a 250-member Sacramento Legion delegation, who was among first to arrive in San Diego for State convention, which opens Monday. Sacramento wants State Legion convention next year.

MAN FEARS DAUGHTER'S COMPLAINT

Following Girl's Charges of Asserted Mistreatment, Father Shoots Self

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 18.—Believed to have been in fear of prosecution for asserted mistreatment, which his 16-year-old daughter threatened to reveal to police, Frank Staudacher, 51 years of age, of 404 South Palm avenue, fired a .38-caliber pistol bullet through his chest early this morning. The charge pierced his heart and left lung but at a late hour had not proved fatal.

Staudacher was formally charged yesterday with statutory offenses which his daughter, Helen Staudacher, charged he had committed over a period of eight years. The complaint was signed by Chief of Police Matt R. Spencer after hearing the girl's story.

Statements to police indicated that Staudacher had attempted mistreatment of the girl when she came here a few days ago after visiting friends in San Francisco. Miss Staudacher is a student at San Luis Rey School for Girls near Oceanside.

The girl threatened to reveal the asserted mistreatment to police Thursday when she and her father quarreled. Staudacher drove away in his car and was not seen until this morning when he was found wounded in his garage by his daughter and Mrs. L. Wesseler, owner of the residence at which he and the girl made their home. He had returned to the garage and locked the doors from within before shooting himself.

Staudacher had resided here four years, coming from San Francisco. He has no relatives here but his daughter stated that relatives live in Austria.

The wounded man was removed to the General Hospital in Los Angeles tonight.

He was named in a similar charge made by his daughter in San Francisco when she was 10 years of age, the girl told police. She said no action had been taken on the complaint. Staudacher is a widower. His second wife died in 1918, his daughter said.

VALLEY PHONE HEAD GIVEN NEW POSITION

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17. Jerry Richards, manager of the Pacific Telephone offices here, has been transferred to a similar position in Glendale. R. E. Nunn, former manager of the company at Fullerton, will succeed Richards here. Outside plant projects now being planned in this district will require an expenditure of $78,000, Richards said. The work includes placing large cables in the southwest, east and south sections of the area.

ADMIRAL SEES AIR STRAFING

Spectacular Attack on North Island by Aerial Fleet

Bombing, Torpedo, Scouting and Attack Maneuvers

Ranking Officers of Army and Navy Review Flight

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 17.—A strafing attack on North Island, aerial loops and rolls, power dives and upside-down flights featured the flight over North Island today of 108 navy planes. Commencing at 10:30 a.m., when the planes were massed in the sky lanes southeast of North Island, the 108 roared in spectacular formations over a reviewing stand at the island.

Hundreds witnessed the flight and aerial maneuvers and in the North Island reviewing stand with Rear-Admiral Henry V. Butler, commanding the aircraft squadrons, United States battle fleet, were numerous naval officers, Chamber of Commerce representatives, city and county officials and American Legion leaders. Mayor Harry C. Clark was special reviewing officer in the stand. Representing the Army was Brig.-Gen. George C. Shaw, commanding Fort Rosecrans.

Heading the armada of planes which commenced passing over the reviewing stand at 10:30 a.m. were four groups made up of the bombing and torpedo wings of the airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga. They passed in a graceful "V of V's" formation and were followed a minute later by an observation squadron from the battleships, which flew in the echelon of "V's." Next in line were scouting squadrons from the Lexington and Saratoga, also flying in echelon.

In a packed formation, Fighting Squadron No. 2, attached to the Lexington, retired overhead, followed by a light bombing squadron attached to the Saratoga, flying in "V" and "V's" formation.

The passing of these squadrons marked the end of the main flight and the remainder of the spectacle was taken up by special aerial maneuvers.

Thermometer Ordered Into Cooler Spot

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 17.—The local Chamber of Commerce apparently has no way to change real weather conditions here, but it has struck on a plan in which from now until the hot summer is over, the weather is going to be made to appear somewhat cooler than probably it actually is.

Local business men who display thermometers in front of their stores, have been requested to hang them in the shade or in the coolest spot they can find where the direct rays of the sun will not reach them.

It is contended that most of these thermometers show much higher temperatures than are in homes and in residential districts, and that erroneous impressions are caused, and the wrong psychological effects are produced on tourists who pause to look to see "how hot it is."

Post Mortem in Sudden Demise

ANAHEIM, Aug. 17.—A post-mortem examination will be made at Fullerton to determine cause of death of Mervin La Rue, 27 years of age, found dead in bed at his residence here this morning. La Rue, sales manager for a local ice plant, was in good health when he retired last evening. He leaves his wife and two small children, besides his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh La Rue, pioneer residents of Cypress, and a brother, Ralph G., of Riverside. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

CHILD STRUCK DOWN RUNNING FOR CONE

ANAHEIM, Aug. 17.—Death will not be the penalty little Colleen Ledbetter, 4 years of age, of Cypress, is to pay for her eagerness to purchase an ice cream cone, attending physicians today declare, even though the little girl is suffering a fractured skull. The child was run down Thursday evening at Cypress, six miles west of Anaheim, as she dashed across the street to purchase a cone with a nickel she had earned for being a "good little girl," her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Gray, reported. R. J. Merriman, Pasadena attorney, was driver of the car which struck the child. He was not held.

VENTURA FETES OFFICIALS

Two Hundred City Clerks, Auditors, Assessors and Treasurers Guests at Barbecue

VENTURA, Aug. 17.—This city today was host to more than 200 officials of Southern California cities, all members of the Southern California Association of Clerks, Auditors, Assessors and Treasurers. City Clerk Ruth E. Mellandt of this city, secretary-treasurer of the association, was hostess.

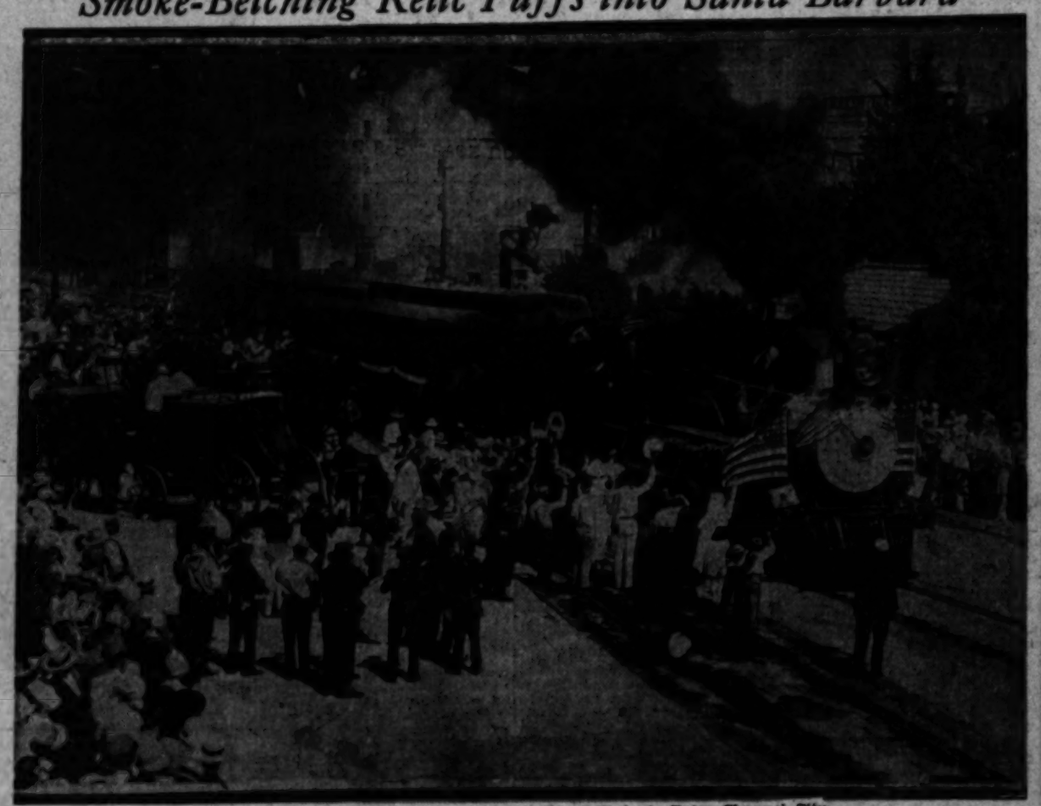
The guests were welcomed at the City Hall this morning and escorted to Seaside Park by a squadron of motor officers. At the park, members of the association were given formal welcome on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce by President David J. Reese, and on behalf of the city by Mayor G. A. Randall, with the City Council acting as a reception committee.

A Spanish barbecue was served to the officials, who included Senator Merriam of Long Beach, the mayors of a half-dozen or more Southland cities, Hugh Pomeroy, city planner, and William J. Locke, executive secretary of the League of California Municipalities. Songs of old Spain were sung by Miss Mary Bustos and a Spanish orchestra added to the entertainment.

After the barbecue, brief speeches and introduction of guests, members of the association adjourned to the Foster Park Memorial Bowl for their business meeting.

Locke, an author, legislator and city official of Alameda, as well as an executive of the league, was the principal speaker at the meeting this afternoon, addressing the association on "The League of California Municipalities and Its Future." After the business meeting a roundtable discussion of problems in municipal business took place.

Smoke-Belching Relic Puffs into Santa Barbara



Fiesta Crowd Greets Replica of First Railroad Train to Enter Channel City

One of the outstanding features of the Old Spanish Days festival program yesterday was arrival of "Old Engine No. 28." Not content with his acclaim, the snorting veteran turned around and dashed back to Los Angeles, bringing this photograph.

CRASH PUTS OUT POWER AND LIGHT

Car Hits Pole, Disrupts Service in Two Towns and Injures Three Persons

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 17.—An unidentified 20-year-old Mexican laborer lies in Mercy Hospital at point of death and a Los Angeles couple are receiving treatment for severe cuts and probable internal injuries as the result of an automobile smashing into a power pole on the Agua Caliente highway yesterday, the crash disrupting all electric power and light service in Agua Caliente and Tia Juana for three hours.

Robert Sternberg, 27 years of age, of 602 North Highland avenue, Los Angeles, was the driver of the car, also occupied by Emily Rohaly, 20, of 1117 Westlake avenue, Los Angeles. He is said by Tia Juana police to have been intoxicated and driving at a high rate of speed toward Agua Caliente when he swerved off the road and careened into an electric power pole, also running down the Mexican youth who was walking along the side of the road. The latter sustained a fractured skull, broken pelvis and possible fracture of the spine.

Sternberg was released by the Mexican District-Attorney after furnishing bond, it is reported.

CHILD CROSSING STREET RUN DOWN BY TRUCK

MONTEBELLO, Aug. 17.—Betty Black, small daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. J. M. Black, 229 North Second street, was seriously injured last night when struck by a truck driven by William Holl of Los Angeles. Betty was attempting to cross Second street to join playmates. The truck driver attempted to avoid the child by swinging to the left side of the street but an approaching car made this impossible. The truck passed over the child's body.

The machine driven by Holl was a plumbing truck owned by Joe Reyburn, 4186 Maridelay Drive, City Terrace. The child was rushed to a Los Angeles hospital where the doctors reported she would live.

THREE AGED PASADENA WOMEN SUFFER INJURIES

SANTA ANA, Aug. 17.—Three elderly women were injured in an automobile smash-up on Tustin avenue today when the car in which they were riding crashed into a truck that was making a turn into a driveway, according to the report of Officer George Stinson.

Mrs. Emma Blanchard, 70 years of age, Pasadena, suffered a fractured shoulder and numerous bruises about the head and shoulders.

Mrs. Virginia Smith, 83, Pasadena, has two broken ribs, beside many bruises about the body and is suffering from the shock of the accident. Both are confined to the Santa Ana Hospital.

Suffering from a sprained neck and bruises about the head and back, Mrs. Carrie Galland, 63, Pasadena, was returned home after receiving treatment here.

The three women were being driven here from Pasadena by John C. Catherman, 26, Los Angeles. The truck was driven by Raymond Salcido, 365 North Harwood avenue.

NEW CANNERY TO START

ANAHEIM, Aug. 17.—Operation of Anaheim's new tomato cannery, equipped at an outlay claimed to approximate $800,000, will begin Monday, A. Mannino, New Orleans man who owns the project, announced today. The canner expects to operate during a short season this year, but hopes to sign between 800 and 1000 acres of planting for next season.

VICTORVILLE WANTS PRISON

Board of Supervisors Requested to Indorse Site Five Miles from Town, Comprising 1300 Acres

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 17.—Victorville wants California's new prison to be erected to house first offenders, it became known today when interests of that city requested the Board of Supervisors to indorse a location on the Big Bear Valley Road, five miles east of the town. A tract of 1300 acres has been submitted to State authorities and is said to be receiving favorable consideration.

The Victorville Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the project and Victorville generally is declared to support the location. All of the land needed for the project is under option at $135 per acre, which is the price at which the property is offered to the State. W. A. Foster is the head of the group of property owners offering the land. Included in the property are ranches of Henry Garrison, W. R. Garrison, Pacific Land Company, R. A. Dexter, W. A. Foster and others.

The land is all good agricultural land and will grow alfalfa and garden produce. The State desires farm land under the plan that the young offenders will be kept occupied while serving their sentences. There is plenty of water available. The lift on portions of the property is only twenty-five feet. The particular section has been demonstrated to have particular advantages from a health standpoint. The Southern California Telephone Company's sanatorium is in the same general location.

The prison would be known as Fairfield. It is proposed. The buildings would cost about $2,000,000 and the last Legislature made the appropriation necessary to acquire the property and start construction work.

Difficulties have been encountered in finding suitable property for the prison. There are not many large tracts of land available in Southern California except at very high prices, if water is available. Communities adjacent to some of the tracts that have been proposed in the more settled localities have protested against the location of a prison.

Drunk Driver Pleads Insanity

SANTA ANA, Aug. 17.—A plea of not guilty by reason of insanity was entered today to a charge of driving an automobile while drunk by J. H. Benedict, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Steward after he was said to have wrecked his car on the San Diego highway.

G. Harold Janeway, attorney for Benedict, asserted that his client became temporarily insane every time he took a drink of alcohol and that he felt sure that Benedict was insane when he crashed his car.

Benedict will be confined to the County Hospital ten days while doctors named by the court observe his mental condition. He will be brought into the court of Judge James L. Allen for trial on the 28th inst.

ATTORNEYSHIP MAY BE WEDDING GIFT

GLENDALE, Aug. 17.—City Prosecutor Aubrey M. Irwin of this city may find a wedding present awaiting him when he returns from his honeymoon trip in the northern part of the State in the shape of an appointment as assistant City Attorney to succeed Attorney Bernard C. Brennan, who is scheduled to take the place left vacant by the resignation of City Attorney W. Turney Fox. Irwin has been in the city's legal department two years. It is known that Irwin has Brennan's support for the position and it is expected that the City Council will act on the latter's recommendation. Irwin was married two weeks ago.

Indian Melodies Under the Stars

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 17.—Residents of La Crescenta Valley in the vicinity of the Harvey Bissell ranch have been enjoying for several nights past a series of Indian "Symphonies Under the Stars" free of charge. The concerts have been staged by the Indians from the Sherman Institute, who are engaged in cutting firebreaks and trails for the County Forestry Department in the hills north of the valley, and who have been singing their harvest songs as they sit around their camp fires under the light of the moon.

So attractive have these ancient Indian melodies proved that each night a silent ring of eager spectators surrounds the camp at a short distance listening to the chants that were sung far back in the early days of California.

NEW STATION FOR ALHAMBRA PLANNED

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 18.—Planned to supplant the old Short station, the name of which recently has been the main Alhambra depot of the Southern Pacific, a new $25,000 passenger station of Spanish architecture will be constructed at an early date, according to railroad officials. The depot will be located at Date and Palm avenues. Engineers have approved construction plans for the new station, which will conform to the type of the one at Glendale, it was announced. The cost of the project has been included in the new year's budget of the railroad. Only minor details are reported to be delaying the start of work. The Southern Pacific officials also plan extensive landscaping work at the site of the new structure.

MICHELSON LEAVES FOR UNIVERSITY

Chicago Physicist Departs from Pasadena to Return in June for Experiments

PASADENA, Aug. 17.—Dr. Albert A. Michelson, University of Chicago physicist, who has been spending the summer months at the Hotel Maryland, left here tonight at 6:23 p.m. for Chicago on the Santa Fe Railroad's California Limited.

Before leaving, he announced his intention to return to California early next June to complete the last of his famous experiments to determine the velocity of light.

Dr. Michelson had planned to spend the rest of this month at Laguna, near the Irvine ranch, where his assistants are supervising the construction of a mile-long vacuum pipe through which the light will be reflected by a series of mirrors. This plan was abandoned last week when the scientist found that the work had not progressed far enough to necessitate his presence. "My work at the university this fall will be mostly routine," he said, adding "I contemplate no new experiments this winter."

Office Quarters Ready for Fair

TULARE, Aug. 17.—With establishment of office quarters on the grounds, preopening of the Tulare county fair grounds for exhibitors only has been announced by Harry W. Perry, secretary of the fair association.

Perry is spending the mornings at the fair-grounds office, directing placing of exhibits and construction of exhibitors' booths. A few elaborate stalls are already under construction and material to be used by exhibitors is arriving at the grounds.

KIDS WILL HATE THIS

SANTA ANA, Aug. 17.—Opening of the public schools here was postponed one week by the Board of Education today, according to J. A. Cranston, superintendent of schools. The delay was made because of the hot weather and to allow remodeling work now under way on several schools to be completed, it was stated.

ELKS MAKE ORPHANS HAPPY

Big Brothers' Committee of Los Angeles Antlered Herd Provides Day at Seal Beach for Youngsters

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 17.—Three thousand tired, happy orphans noisily departed for their institutional homes in Los Angeles tonight with sunburned bodies, stuffed tummies and brightened outlooks after enjoying a wonderful day at the ocean as guests of the big brothers of the Los Angeles Elks Lodge.

With appreciation sharpened by their daily lives the youngsters descended on Seal Beach this morning in hundreds of private cars and twenty-five large busses. Shrill cries of delight marked their first glimpse of the surf and beach. Of all races and creeds, the youngsters had one thing in common, laughter.

A motorcycle escort of Los Angeles officers led the caravan on the trips to the beach and return and aided local officials in guarding the orphans. No accident marred the day.

George F. Bradley, chairman of the big brother committee which planned and carried out the annual outing, declared the picnic was the most successful to date and officials to this agreed.

Harold W. Roberts's Greater 99 band provided music during the day.

The big busses and the caravan of private cars which had collected youngsters from all the institutions in and around Los Angeles early today brought their yelling cargoes into Seal Beach in time for all the orphans to spend some time in the surf or on the sand before the call for lunch was sounded.

Ice cream, bushels of it, cake, candy, pop, hot dogs, beans, potato chips and sandwiches were served in the Grotto Pavilion.

The roller coaster was turned over to the orphans. In the afternoon beach games, races, contests and a general sport program were enjoyed. A band concert and a program of entertainment featured by magic and animal acts delighted the children. Every orphan had the time of his or her young life.

The Los Angeles fire and police departments, the General Hospital, the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Red Cross cooperated with the Elks in protecting and guarding the youngsters. One of the largest crowds of adult visitors of the season got more fun out of the sunshine and happiness radiated by the orphans than the young guests did, it was declared.

HISTORIC OLD TRAIN ARRIVES

"Old Engine No. 28" Puffs Into Fiesta City

Incident of Early Days in Santa Barbara Recalled

Other Vehicular Relics Visit "Atmosphere" of Old Days

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 17.—Amid the cheers of thousands of fiesta celebrators, "Old Engine No. 28" snorted and puffed into the Southern Pacific depot at 2:30 p.m. today, smoke rolling from enormous stack. Its tender and, from the windows of the old coaches which it drew behind it, half a hundred men and women, dressed in the costumes of 1887, alighted. Those who were waiting for the arrival of Santa Barbara's first train pulled by a steam locomotive were in for a surprise.

This picturesque and pageant was arranged by the Southern Pacific Company in celebration of the forty-second anniversary of the arrival of the first train to the city forty-two years ago almost to the hour that the train arrived today, when Santa Barbara was connected by rail in real time with the rest of the country.

QUAINT CARS FOR TRAIN

The areaway about the depot part of the platform built off and inside this depot in Santa Barbara forty years ago in the quaint style of a century ago waited for the train to arrive.

Stage coaches, open touring busses, many of them which were used in meeting and greeting the Scientific band, gave uniform of the artillery company greeted the train in its early days popular in the city.

Promptly at 2:30 p.m., a whistle was heard from afar and a few minutes later the bell and puffs of smoke announced to the crowd that the first train was coming. Engineer J. E. Hyde, employee of the railroad, engineer on the first train to enter Santa Barbara, was in the cab at the throttle and Fred Bayless, station agent, on the platform of one of the cars with the signalling ensign, the only one in sight.

DUPLICATE OF ENGINE

The engine, an exact duplicate of the one that drew the first train into Santa Barbara, was decorated with flags. The tender was piled high with cordwood, much spouting smoke as it moved into the station. The throng cheered just as it did forty-two years ago.

Back of the tender was a combination express and baggage car, a passenger coach, and at the end of the train was an old-fashioned open platform observation car, which was salvaged by the Southern Pacific expressly for the event. The two coaches were filled with old-time residents of Santa Barbara, many of whom had witnessed the first celebration in 1887 when the first train arrived.

Motorist Held Until Inquest Verdict

TEMPLE CITY, Aug. 17.—Following the death of [illegible] of Santa Barbara at the Temple City Hospital late today, [illegible] was detained in custody pending the outcome of the inquest. Dent Thursday night on Boyd, 1141 West [illegible] Los Angeles, is held in the County Jail pending the outcome of the inquest. Bail has been fixed at $7500 and will be held at $7500 pending the outcome of the inquest at the mortuary of [illegible] Kingsman, 31 [illegible]

Atkinson was struck by an automobile driven by Andrew [illegible] of [illegible] when the man was crossing the street. Atkinson was struck by [illegible] driven by [illegible] thrown into the air and [illegible] only person injured in the accident.

Boyd's car is said to have struck a third [illegible] after the accident. Deputies said [illegible] Boyd was in the following [illegible] and refused to say what he [illegible] "talk the matter over with [illegible] Boyd."

PIONEER PASADENA BUSINESS MAN DIES

PASADENA, Aug. 17.—[illegible] died today at his home, [illegible] Chester avenue, after [illegible] days' illness. Mr. Nash [illegible] Fred C. Nash, [illegible] Littleton, [illegible] a widow, [illegible] following [illegible] C. E. Nash, [illegible] F. C. Nash, [illegible] Nash. Funeral [illegible] Turner & [illegible] Burial will [illegible] Cemetery.

NORTH [illegible]

Rev. R. C. [illegible] pastor of the [illegible] Church, [illegible] other [illegible] successful [illegible] Smith.

CAREERS [illegible]

Frank Curtis [illegible] appointed [illegible] dena Transfer [illegible] fill the [illegible] Judge [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3) (Cont

4-Story Brick Apartm
Wilshire-Western Dist
Beautifully Furnishe
This Building contains 44 Apt
Dinettes, 27 Singles, 4 Bachelo
is equipped with Every M
Convenience. Splendid trans
tion. No Better rental distr
the City. Priced Right. Inco
$33,000 will Net 15% on E
Owner will Sell or Trade fo
Bldg.

An Exceptional Bu
Beautiful Spanish Stucco. 8
4 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Unit
Elec. Refrigeration, beautifu
Baths and Kitchen. A Hom
would be Proud to Own.
$17,500 clear. Good Terms.

2-Story Home on View
15 Miles from Town. 8 Ro
Bedrms. and 3 Baths, at Pri
Bungalow. Only $13,500. In
of $8000. Owner will co
reasonable Trade, as must
nearer University.

Do You Want A Hom
If you have a Well Located
Home Lot, we can Exchange
a charming 7-rm., artistic Sp
Bungalow of 3 Bedrooms a
Beautiful Tile Baths. Equity $
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The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1929.

HISTORIC OLD TRAIN ARRIVE

"Old Engine No. 35" Ba... Into Fiesta City

Incident of Early Days ... Santa Barbara Portrayed

Other Vehicular Relics ... "Atmosphere" to Rec...

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. ... Amid the cheers of thousands ... fiesta celebrators, "Old Engine ... 35" snorted and puffed its way ... the Southern Pacific station ... p.m. today, smoke rolling from ... enormous stack, its bell clanging ... and, from the windows of the ... old coaches which it dragged ... hind it, half a hundred men ... women, dressed in the quaint costumes of 1867, shouted to ... who were waiting for the ... of Santa Barbara's first ...

This picturesque and novel ... sent was arranged by the ... ern Pacific Company in ... ration of the forty-second ... sary of the arrival of the first ... to the city forty-two years ... most to the hour that the ... arrived today, when Santa ... was connected by rail for the ... time with the rest of the ...

QUAINT GARB FOR THE ...

The areaway about the ... part of the station had been ... off and inside this the ... Santa Barbara pioneers ... in the quaint garb of a half ... tury ago waited for the "iron ... to arrive.

Stage coaches, carriages ... busses, many of them old ... were used in meeting the ... The Scots' band, dressed ... uniform of the artillery band ... greeted the train in 1867, ... the same time is ... popular in the olden ...

Promptly at 2:30 p.m. a ... a whistle was heard down ... and a few minutes later to ... of a bell and puffs of ... announced to the crowd that ... first train" was drawing near. ... Engineer J. H. Miller, ... ployee of the railroad, assisted ... ash at the throttle and ... Fred Bayless standing on ... platform of one of the old ... signaling orders, the old ... into view.

DUPLICATE OF ORIGINAL

The engine, an exact duplicate ... the one that drew the first ... into Santa Barbara, was profusely ... orated with flags. The tender ... piled high with cordwood, and ... much spouting steam, the ... moved into the station while ... throng cheered just as it did ... two years ago.

Back of the tender was a ... combination express, baggage ... passenger coach, and at the ... of the train was an old-time ... open platform passenger ... which was salvaged by the ... ern Pacific expressly for ... sant. The two coaches were ... with old-time residents, ... whom had witnessed the ... celebration in 1867 when the ... train arrived.

Motorist Held Until Inquest Verdict Her...

TEMPLE CITY, Aug. ... lowing the death of Julian ... of Santa Barbara at the ... Hospital late Friday from ... sustained in an automobile ... dent Thursday night, ... Boyd, 1141 West Thirtieth ... County Jail pending an inquest ... to Attaway's death. The ... will be held at 1:30 p.m. ... at the mortuary of ... Klingerman, El Monte.

Although Boyd was sitting ... door of a light touring car ... by Andreas Aguilera of ... when the machine was ... by an automobile which ... City Sheriff's deputies said ... driven by Boyd. Attaway ... thrown into the street and ... only person injured in the ...

Boyd's car is said to have ... a third machine driven by ... Rotheberg of El Monte.

Deputies said Boyd ... after the accident, ... represented himself as ... self as E. C. Shattuck, ... the other man, when he ... Boyd was to be arrested. ... following Boyd in another ... and substituted for ... what he said was an attempt ... "talk the deputies out of ... Boyd."

PIONEER PASADENA BUSINESS MAN D...

PASADENA, Aug. 17.—... Nash, pioneer local business ... died today at his home, 1201 ... Chester avenue, following a ... days' illness. Arriving here ... Mr. Nash founded the grocery ... iness now conducted by his ... Fred C. Nash. Nash was born ... Littleton, Ill., in 1851. ... a widow, Mrs. Edith Nash, ... following nieces and nephews: ... C. E. Thomas, Miss Grace ... F. C. Nash, E. E. ... Nash. Funeral services will be ... ducted Monday at 11:30 a.m. ... Turner & Stevens Company ... Burial will follow in Mission ... Cemetery.

PASTOR RESIGNS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. ... Rev. S. C. Scull, for three ... pastor of the Assembly of ... Church, has resigned to ... other church duties. Rev. ... succeeded here by Milton ... Smith, formerly of Miami, ...

CARRELL MOUNTS BENCH

GARDENA, Aug. 17.—... Frank Carrell of this city has been ... appointed to preside over the ... dena Township Justice Court, ... fill the unexpired term of the late ... Judge Crandell.

GIANT SKYSCRAPER TO CENTER NEEDLECRAFTS

TEN THOUSAND WORKERS TO BE HOUSED IN BLOCK

Beauty and Utility Emphasized in Structure Designed for Use of Garment Establishments

BY ROSS GRANT

The dawn of a new era for the needlecraft industries of Los Angeles burst last week with the announcement of plans for the $3,500,000 California Needlecraft Building, in which 10,000 workers will be housed.

The manufacturing, particularly the fine, has been generally ... to it, with ... that were ... ventilated and lighted. ... conditions have been ... improved, but the various ... of the trade have been ... over a wide area and little ... has been made to improve ... surroundings or beauty into ...



Some idea of the beauty to be incorporated in the $3,500,000 California Needlecraft Building, to be erected here this winter, may be gained from the accompanying pictures. Center shows Architect Aleck Curlett's sketch of the roof of the structure. Top, left, is the main entrance lobby and top, right, one of the main-floor corridors.

TWO HOMES FIGURE IN TRANSFERS

Beverly Hills Residences Acquired by Frank Condon and Walter Butler

Two homes in Beverly Hills were reported sold last week, one to Frank Condon, writer, and the other to Walter Butler of the E. W. Reynold Company, jewelers. The deals were handled by Potter & Richards, Inc., realty brokers, 1501 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills.

Condon purchased the two-story Spanish-type home of George Holstein at Roxbury Road and Lomita for $47,500 and Butler a home at 709 Linden Drive from Howard Hawkes, writer and picture director. The consideration was $40,000.

Many inquiries from eastern people are reported by the realty firm.

"Our office is opposite the Beverly Hills Hotel and the hostelry reports an influx of eastern visitors here. Many have signified their intention of purchasing property in Southern California and returning here to reside permanently," Mr. Richards declared.

FACT AND COMMENT

ASSURANCE of the early development of five important traffic arteries was given by the City Council last week when it adopted ordinances calling for the condemnation of land for street improvements.

Of equal importance to their particular areas the Hoover-street project and the Santa Barbara-street project are probably of the most widespread interest.

The Hoover-street amendment calls for the widening of that thoroughfare from Figueroa to Thirty-second street. Thirty-second street will be extended from Hoover street to University avenue, thus giving another major outlet to the harbor and the beaches, in addition to handling the increasingly congested city traffic.

Other projects included in Councilmanic action are the widening of Santa Barbara between Moneta and Grand avenues, the extension of Macy street between North Main and North Spring streets, the extension of San Pedro street to Main at Forty-sixth street and the extension of Santa Barbara between McKinley and Griffith avenues.

The main arteries of the city are today finding it increasingly difficult to accommodate the never-ending stream of vehicles

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

UNIVERSITY WILL OFFER REALTY AID

Evening Class Sessions for Salesmen to be Started Tuesday

A real estate salesman's examination course will open at University College, downtown division of the University of Southern California, in the Transportation Building, 123 East Seventh street, on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., in charge of George Schneider, author of "California Real Estate Principles and Practices." The group will meet twice a week for four weeks, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Both men and women may attend the lectures and discussions.

This special summer night course announced by the University of Southern California will discuss the list of questions for real estate salesmen's examination recently released to the public by the California State Real Estate Commission. This commission is holding examinations at University College in the Transportation Building twice a week.

The general principles involved in the ownership, control and transfer of real property and real estate brokerage also will be covered in the four weeks' summer evening lecture course.

Furniture Man Buys Corner in Beverly Hills

C. A. Barker, president of the Barker Brothers Furniture Company, last week purchased the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, from Henry Schnieswind of 1534 Beverly Drive, and A. D. Birdsall of Detroit for a consideration reported at $125,000, which is declared to establish a new price for property in this area.

The sale was made through the realty offices of Potter & Richards, Inc., 1501 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills. The corner is 110 by 80 feet.

SUNSET TRAFFIC GROWING

Boulevard Fast Becoming One of Country's Great Arteries, Ranking With New York, Detroit

That Sunset Boulevard is rapidly taking rank with the great traffic-carrying arteries of New York City and Detroit is indicated by an official check just completed by Ralph Dorsey, chief engineer of the City Traffic Signal Bureau.

Dorsey's count which covers automobiles passing the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Highland avenue, shows that from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., 28,778 automobiles and pedestrians pass the intersection.

According to records of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, New York City's record traffic intersection is Park avenue at Fifty-seventh street. Official checks show that 42,377 automobiles pass that intersection during a twelve-hour period extending from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Official figures give Woodward avenue and Grand Boulevard, Detroit's great traffic intersection, 40,373 on a twelve-hour count.

Local traffic officials pointed out that the Sunset count of 28,778 was on a basis of seven and a half hours. On a twelve-hour count it is estimated that the Sunset figures would increase to 38,370.

On a basis of twelve hours Sunset would compare with New York and Detroit as follows:

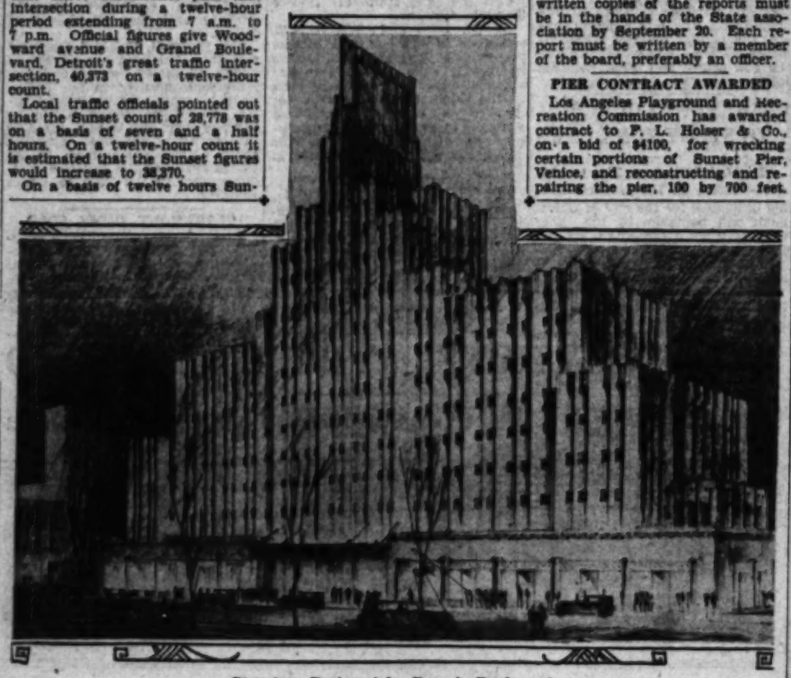
Park avenue, New York, 42,377.

Grand Boulevard, Detroit, 40,373.

Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, 38,370.

Chief Engineer Dorsey's records show that the Sunset count was made on July 8, last.

ARCHITECT PLANS APARTMENT-HOUSE



Structure Designed for Beverly Boulevard

H. W. CHARLTON, Huntington Park architect, is preparing plans for a limit-height apartment-building to cost $450,000 scheduled to rise on Beverly Boulevard from Berendo street to Heliotrope Drive for James Cohen, owner, 630 South Main street.

Plans call for thirteen stories and basement, modern architecture, 133 apartments, ten stores fronting on Beverly Boulevard, lobby, roof garden, steam heating system, electric refrigeration, two elevators and electric ranges.

The building design is in modern architecture and the structure is planned for a site 300 feet by 60 feet in depth. Steel frame construction with concrete floors and roof is specified.

REALTY TESTS SCHEDULED

First License Examinations Will be Conducted Here in Transportation Building Friday

Announcement has been made to the California Real Estate Association by Stephen Barnson, real estate commissioner, that the examinations for real estate salesmen, in accordance with the new California Real Estate Act, will commence in Los Angeles on Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Transportation Building.

The examinations will be conducted on Tuesday and Friday mornings at that place and hour until further notice. A fee of $3 in cash must be paid before persons are permitted to take the examination. A person failing may retake the examination without repayment of fee.

Examinations will be conducted throughout the fall, under the auspices of real estate boards throughout the State and by firms which employ large numbers of salesmen.

The examination probably will consist of questions on the Real Estate Act as well as on ethics, practice and land economics, and the principles involved in real estate transactions.

Copies of the questions, with full instructions and explanation, may be secured upon application to the California Real Estate Association, 117 West Ninth street, Los Angeles.

Trophies Will be Awarded to Realty Boards

Among the most important trophies to be awarded at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in San Diego, October 8-11, are the achievement cups for local real estate boards. One is the C. C. C. Tatum trophy for boards with full-time paid secretaries, and the other is the California Real Estate Association trophy for boards with volunteer or part-time secretaries.

The basis of award is on service rendered to the community, the local board and the State and national associations during the year. Vice-President W. H. Pitchmiller, Santa Monica, chairman of the achievement committee, is looking forward to a representative entry list.

The San Diego Realty Board, John N. D. Griffith, secretary, won the Tatum cup last year. Riverside, Orville A. Houg, secretary, won the association trophy.

The rules require that five typewritten copies of the reports must be in the hands of the State association by September 20. Each report must be written by a member of the board, preferably an officer.

PIER CONTRACT AWARDED

Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission has awarded contract to F. L. Holser & Co., on a bid of $4100, for wrecking certain portions of Sunset Pier, Venice, and reconstructing and repairing the pier, 100 by 700 feet.

Leasehold on Apartment in Pasadena Sold

PASADENA, Aug. 17.—The leasehold on the new four-story $250,000 Villa Raymond Apartment-house at the southwest corner of Villa street and Raymond avenue has been purchased by Mrs. Janet Vaughn, Los Angeles and Hollywood apartment-building owner, it was learned today.

Exterior and interior decorations are nearing completion and the formal opening of the new building is scheduled for September 1.

The building, a Class B brick structure, contains sixty apartments, including sixteen doubles and ... Mediterranean architectural treatment has been used, making the apartment one of the most distinctive in this city.

Garment Firm Acquires Plant at Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The E. B. Myers Company of Los Angeles has taken over the factory and plant of the Hawthorne Textile Products Company on Acacia avenue and will begin the immediate manufacture of women's wear.

The factory here will be given over to the manufacture of the company's line of athletic and gymnasium suits, and will be developed to the point where it will compare to the Los Angeles factory, which has been in operation since 1909, according to the announcement made by company officials.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

WE HAVE BEEN PERSISTENTLY ADVISING OUR CLIENTS TO PURCHASE ON THIS GREAT THOROUGHFARE. Some have taken our advice, others are procrastinating. If you have any intention of purchasing on this street, don't delay, or you will have a heartache. We have a few choice corners that can be delivered at this time at figures that will show a handsome profit within twelve months. Consult us for Wilshire Boulevard investments.

25-ACRE HOLLYWOOD ESTATE

37 seconds from Hollywood Boulevard. One and one-half minutes from Chinese Theater. Admirably suited as a site for Home or Hotel. Price $700,000. Will accept exchange to $125,000.

See GLENN N. DEUEL

Income Investment

We offer several properties zoned in "Fee," subject to reasonable leases for 50 to 99 years, showing 7½% and 8% Net. Prices range from $60,000 to $150,000. Secure income for 20 years plus speculative opportunity thereafter.

Glendale Home

A sacrifice for $9250. Lot 60x142. Quaint bungalow, partly furnished. Ideal for Bungalow Court. Easy terms.

See GLENN N. DEUEL

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS

714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.

MUtual 8181.

Buy Business Properties

FOR SOUND INVESTMENT PROFIT AND INCOME

BROADWAY CLIENT:

HAS $250,000 CLEAR BROADWAY PROPERTY TO PUT INTO LARGE FULLY IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER, WILSHIRE, LA BREA OR HOLLYWOOD. WILL PAY IN $100,000 CASH AND ASSUME $150,000. MUST BE ON A MAJOR THOROUGHFARE AND SHOW GOOD INCOME.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL CORNER:

ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST SITES IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT, SURROUNDED BY NEW, LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDINGS. FOR QUICK SALE. OWNER WILL TAKE $1500 A FOOT.

SEVENTH-STREET CORNER:

RIGHT WHERE SEVENTH IS VERY ACTIVE, BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND ALVARADO. IMPROVED WITH A GOOD TAXPAYER. MUST BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE OVER OUR VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE, WHICH IS UNDER $1000 A FOOT.

PHONE TRinity 9131.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE

INCOME CORNER NEAR CITY OF HOLLYWOOD

IMPROVEMENT.

CLASS "A" CONCRETE.

PART 3 STORIES AND PART 1 STORY.

PRICE $125,000.

INCOME $900.00 MONTH.

INCUMBRANCE, $50,000.

2 YEARS, AT 7%.

WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY FOR EQUITY.

See MR. MINES or MR. HARRIS

1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

TRinity 2234.

Classy Brick Apartment In Wilshire-Western District Beautifully Furnished

This Building contains 44 Apts. 13 Suites, 27 Singles, 4 Bachelors. It is equipped with Every Modern Convenience. Splendid transportation. No Better rental district in the City. Priced Right. Income of $25,000 will Net 15% on Equity. Owner will Sell or Trade for Flat Property.

An Exceptional Buy

Beautiful Spanish Stucco. 8 Rms. 4 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Unit heat. Refrigeration, beautiful Tile Bath and Kitchen. A Home you will be Proud to Own. Price $22,000 clear. Good Terms.

Classy Home on View Lot

Miles from Town. 8 Rms. 4 Bedrms. and 3 Baths, at Price of Vacant. Only $13,500. Incumb. $5000. Owner will consider Income Trade, as must live near University.

Do You Want A Home?

If you have a Well Located Residence Lot, we can Exchange for it Attractive 7-rm., artistic Spanish home of 3 Bedrooms and 2 Beautiful Tile Baths. Equity $7500.

For Information

Call at Our Branch Office

148 So. La Brea Ave.

A Few Good Ones

Vine Street

We offer a Deep Corner north of Santa Monica Blvd. for Exchange at $1500 per foot. This can be handled with $36,000 cash and $90,000 in Exchange. This is the Lowest Priced corner for exchange north of Santa Monica Blvd.

Alvarado Street

A "C" Zone property, 50x150, improved with Large 2-Story Home, near 10th St. Priced at $35,000 clear. Owner wants Stores in La Brea Dist. or Hollywood, and will assume up to $35,000.

Western Avenue

95x150, improved with 2 Story Brick Bldg. containing Stores and Apts. Near 3rd St. Income over $16,000 per year. Price $225,000. Owner will Exchange $150,000 Equity for Clear Orange Grove, or City vacant.

Beverly Hills

We have several Beverly Hills Estates for sale at Very Conservative prices. Large Grounds, Swimming Pools and Tennis Courts.

See MR. RUTH or MR. WILSON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

TRinity 1131

REVENUE AND PROFIT IN LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

INCOME CLOSE TO $10,000.00. Dependable tenants, including 4 chain stores; long leases with rents scaling upward; excellent location in active and progressive neighborhood—the best in the city. $35,000 cash will handle this very attractive property.

LOS ANGELES SUBURBAN CORNER, building to be erected. National Chain Store will take inside space and pay $2700.—Corner reasonable at $1800. (Another tenant offers $1500 for Second Floor space.) Cash required $15,000. A good investment with income assured.

Wanted

A BUILDER WANTS $200,000.00 clear business vacant for his equity in an ideally located highly improved property under a 10 year secured lease to one reliable tenant. Mortgage runs 5 years at 6%. Taxes and insurance paid by lessee. After paying interest on mortgage NET income is $15,000.00 per year.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

Realtors

Complete Insurance Service

Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651

6th and Hill Streets

California Citizens Derive Enormous Profits Yearly From Realty Transactions

STATE RANKS SECOND IN TOTAL INCOME INVOLVED

Annual Income of Citizens Listed from Various Sources Based on Federal Information

California residents register profits derived from the sale of real estate, stocks and bonds, amounting to $126,409,446, during an average year, according to a survey of income reported annually to the Federal government for the purpose of taxation. The figures, which are the latest income tax data available, cover assets which have not been held over two years, indicating quick turnovers.

Real estate profits reported annually by taxpayers in California are almost as great as those turned in by the twenty-two States lying west of the Mississippi River, which cover three-fourths of the entire area of the United States. The Title Guarantee survey shows that the combined profits credited by the Federal government to the twenty-two States amount to $151,207,000.

STATE LEADS UNION

Latest available Federal data in this survey made by Title Guarantee and Trust Company, indicate that California undoubtedly leads all States in the Union in annual profits on straight real estate transactions. In reporting income, profits on real estate, stocks and bonds are combined. New York reported $350,096,049; Pennsylvania, $130,723,493, and Illinois, $128,345,063,000 compared with California's $126,409,446.

These eastern States are the centers of great stock exchanges, the Title Guarantee survey points out, and the bulk of the profits reported is on the tremendous volume of stock transactions. Similar conditions do not prevail in California, where realty profits are paramount.

In income derived from rents and royalties California leads all States with the exception of New York. Comparative figures follow:

New York	$185,479,430
California	174,978,519
Illinois	166,652,709
Pennsylvania	118,636,972

INCOME RETURN LISTED

In addition to its real estate and rent profit, Federal data show that California's annual harvest includes wages and salaries, $621,930,748; profits from business, $286,906,254, and net gain from partnerships, $108,494,173. Interest and investment income amounts to $154,964,000, while income derived from dividends reaches the tremendous total of $348,432,914. In addition there is a small item of $72,490,401 of income from the sale of real estate and other assets held more than two years.

The Title Guarantee survey approximates the annual gross income of California corporations as exceeding $6,000,000,000, and the annual net income of individuals at $2,500,000,000, basing its figures on income reported for Federal tax purposes.

PLANNERS CONFER ON NEW LAWS

California Conference at Santa Monica Attended by Many Experts

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The California Planning Conference held last week in the Miramar Hotel with forty-six cities of the State represented, digressed the enactment of recent State legislation.

The new law, according to J. Allen Davis, attorney for the Automobile Club of Southern California, one of the chief speakers, provides that the public may acquire more land than is needed for street, park and other public improvements, and obtain the profit from sale of the excess property at public auction. This profit, derived as a direct result of increased values attributable to the improvement, is to be applied on the cost of the improvement fund, thus reducing costs to the property owners in the improvement district.

David R. Faries, attorney for the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, held that financial profit should not be the main objective in utilizing the new act, but protection of the appearance of the district under development. The law, he stated, makes it possible to buy reservations in adjoining property without acquiring the property itself.

Mortgage Firm Announces New Realty Leader

VAN NUYS, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) Harry R. Bevis, local realty broker, who for several years was connected with the firm of Lemay & Bevis one of the oldest real estate firms here, has been made manager of the real estate department of the Van Nuys Mortgage and Securities Company, a department recently established by this concern. Mr. Bevis has lived here for twelve years. He is a Past Exalted Ruler of the San Fernando Valley Lodge of Elks and is widely acquainted in the valley.

Summer Rents Declared Low

The American family wishing to rent or lease a home this summer, may obtain greater accommodations for the same money than at any corresponding period in recent years, is indicated by an examination of rent levels in the United States just completed.

The average dollar expended for rent now has a buying power approximately 10 per cent greater than at this time in 1924. This is a reflection of the general downward trend in rents noted for the country as a whole. As the price of any commodity falls the amount which may be procured for a given amount of money rises, and the purchasing power of the money may be said to have increased correspondingly.

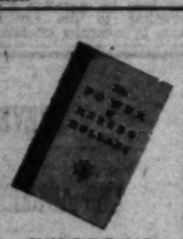
Rancho Tales to Appear in Booklet Form

Announcement was made yesterday that the series of articles entitled "Romance of the Ranchos," which has been appearing in the real estate section of The Times, will be issued in booklet form.

The articles have been written by E. Palmer Conner, chief searcher for the Title Insurance and Trust Company, and this concern will distribute the booklets without charge to those who desire them.

The twentieth and concluding article of the series appears elsewhere in this issue.





THIS BOOK IS FREE TO YOU MAIL THE COUPON

Tells facts of unusual and timely importance to you. Send for it.

PROFIT *Directly from the Growth of LOS ANGELES thru..*

THE value of key locations in this great, growing city have risen too high for single-handed purchase by the individual investor ...unless he be wealthy indeed. "Diversified Real Estate Investments"... a profit-sharing Real Estate trust organized by Hugh Evans & Company... is directed by three men of highest repute in knowledge of real estate values and population movements. ¶ Under this plan you have the opportunity to join your dollars with many others...and enjoy, through the power of merged dollars, not only the greatest profits of large deals, but also the greater security of investment in not one but a group of expertly selected properties, with ever large selling organization to facilitate sends at the psychological time for greatest profits.

Diversified REAL ESTATE Investments A PROFIT SHARING REALTY TRUST

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY

740 SOUTH BROADWAY . . . LOS ANGELES

Please send me your Booklet and literature.

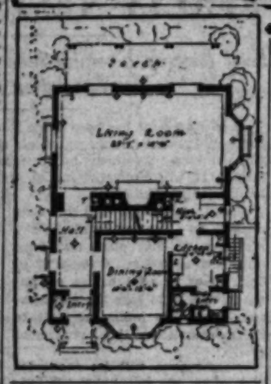
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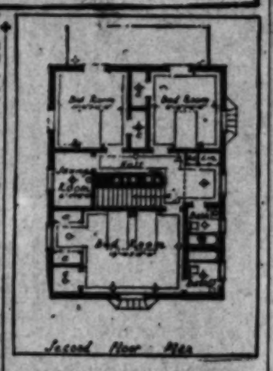
California Architect's Plan Honored Nationally





Design Wins Award

Above is shown a design which won honorable mention in the 1929 Better Homes competition for H. Roy Kelley, Los Angeles architect.



Second Floor Plan

AREA NOTES BUILDING OF NEW HOMES

Arrowhead Lake Reports Activity in Sale of Sites for Dwellings

Vacationists spending the summer at San Bernardino Mountain lake and other resorts have bought numerous estates and cabin sites in Lake Arrowhead woods, developers report.

"Eight mountain homesites were sold recently to Southland citizens, a number of whom are either building or planning to build immediately," says L. Perry Ferguson, director of sales and advertising for the Arrowhead Lake Company, who reports that homes totaling in value more than $75,000 will mark the present season upon the 5000-acre property by the shores of mile-high Lake Arrowhead.

Among the recent purchasers of Lake Arrowhead homesites are O. R. Felmlee, Lompoc; Mrs. Helen C. Starr, Long Beach; Marion W. Shade, Long Beach; A. W. Storm, Mildred F. Roberts, Pasadena; Tom J. Cannon, Signal Hill; John K. Northrop, Burbank; Walter C. Dolf, Los Angeles.

In addition to home-building operations at the resort, it is stated that approximately $100,000 is being spent this year by the Lake Arrowhead Company in various improvements to provide for increased patronage at Lake Arrowhead Lodge, the North Shore Tavern, the various business establishments at Lake Arrowhead Village, the golf course and other facilities for the enjoyment of vacationists.

CLAREMONT COUNCIL TO STUDY ZONE LAWS

CLAREMONT, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Action on the proposed zoning ordinance for the city of Claremont will be taken by the City Council when a special session will be held with the planning commission Tuesday. Following this special meeting the Council may take up the matter for final action at the regular September meeting, September 3, next.

HUNTINGTON PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD

Undeveloped Land Offered Public as Restricted Sites for Homes

SAN MARINO, Aug. 17.—The first unit of the last undeveloped properties belonging to the extensive Henry E. Huntington estate will be placed on the market within a few days, it was announced today by S. E. Bisbee, official of the Huntington Land and Improvement Company.

This unit will be the first of three on Huntington Drive which eventually will be offered for sale along what was once the south front of the estate.

It will extend on both sides of the private-entrance drive, from the knoll of the bluff below the Huntington Art Gallery, formerly the home of the late Mr. Huntington, to Huntington Drive.

The unit will be known as Estate Unit. A $15,000 building restriction will be placed on the lots, which measure 100 by 170 feet. Fifty lots of this size comprise the first unit.

In the belief that the present business frontage in the vicinity will care for community wants for several years, no business frontage will be sold along Huntington Drive, according to Bisbee.

Plans call for the continuation of Monterey Road, from Virginia Road, its present eastern end, to Huntington Drive or San Marino avenue, near the Pacific Electric station.

Brokers Will be Associated in New Office

Announcement was made yesterday that G. B. Ruth and B. Sanders Wilson, who for the last two years have been conducting a realty business at 1061 Vine street, under the name of Ruth & Wilson, have joined the sales staff of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.

Messrs. Ruth and Wilson will specialize in business and income properties in Hollywood and estates in Beverly Hills, according to the announcement. They both have been in the real estate business in Los Angeles for a number of years and are said to be familiar with property values and ownership on Vine street, Hollywood Boulevard and in Beverly Hills.

UTILITY BUILDS ADDITION

Workings plans are being prepared by Architect D. S. Bushnell, Whittier, for the erection of a two-story and basement addition to the Whittier Home Telephone Company Building on North Bright street. It will be of reinforced concrete, 76x26 feet, and will cost about $25,000.

FIRM TELLS HOW TO FIND LOT VALUES

Method for Approximating Worth of Corner Properties Told in Booklet

An accurate method of determining values of corner lots which, it is declared, can be used by any business man, has been developed by Sterling C. Lines, consulting engineer, and is being gratuitously distributed by the Harry G. Holabird Company, Mr. Holabird announced yesterday.

Prepared in simple chart form, the study is believed to be the first of its kind ever developed. Without the usual involved geometrical calculations, the real estate dealer or property owner can follow the example shown on the chart, using his own figures, and arrive at a safe evaluation of a corner lot's worth, it is said.

Once the value of inside lots of known depth affecting a particular corner is found by use of curves shown on the chart, values of corner lots of any size or shape may be determined quickly. The chart brings out clearly the play of lot depth and value of inside lots in setting forth economic worth of corners.

In preparation of the chart Mr. Holabird states that Mr. Lines employed records and methods of leading evaluation authorities. According to Mr. Holabird, while the curves employed in the chart are technical, they are easy to use and based upon experience covering property evaluation of billions of dollars.

The Harry G. Holabird Company recently completed appraisal of nearly all major corners and improvements involved in the Ventis-street opening and widening project. The same system shown on the new chart was largely employed in this huge appraisal program. copies of the chart may be obtained gratis at the Holabird company office in the Title Insurance Building.

CLAREMONT HOME SOLD

CLAREMONT, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Dr. Gilbert N. Brink of Pomona College has sold his home at 140 West Mesa to C. Motsinger, rancher of Alto Loma. Motsinger will not take possession of his new home until a year from now.

RETIREMENT OF LIENS OUTLINED

More Than Half Maturities Due Already Paid

Stock Market Depression Held Part Cause

Default Percentage Shows Monthly Decrease

More than 50 per cent of the total number of realty liens due in the current month were discharged by the 15th inst., leaving only 1190 instruments, representing a total of $5,235,593, in the remaining fourteen recording days of the month, according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company's weekly review of the data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

"The reports show out of a total of 2461 liens due, 1271 have been discharged," the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company declared, "and out of a total of $10,535,153 payments up to the 15th inst. to individual holders of liens, totaled $5,300,620.

"Although the payments were large the amount was not unexpected, being based upon the general conditions of business and the depression of the stock market.

"Predictions of good business conditions during June and July made in The Times review of realty maturities were sustained locally and received unexpected confirmation nationally in reports to President Hoover, which declared department stores exceeded 1928 turnover by 1 per cent and chain-store operations increased 7 per cent over that year for the period.

"Notices of default for the first fourteen days of August increased seventeen instruments, involving $176,379, compared with the same period in July yet in comparison with the increased number of liens due and the larger amount maturing, is considerably less than 50 per cent of the amount of troubled liens during July, the July maturities being 303 liens, for a total of $6,971,302, while the August maturities involve 2461 liens, for $10,535,153."

LOS ANGELES DECLARED MOST ADVERTISED CITY

"Los Angeles is the best advertised city in the world," Milton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion-Picture District, declared yesterday on his return from an automobile trip to the East by way of Canada.

"I certainly got a thrill when I



stopped overnight in a little town in Manitoba. Dropping into the hamlet's only motion-picture theater the first thing that caught my eye were the words, 'Made in Studio City,' flashed on the screen. The film was Mack Sennett's first feature-length picture made in the new film community," Hoffman said.

"A few days later I passed through a hamlet in North Dakota and there the local theater flashed the same words. Some idea of the immensity of the advertising this district has received throughout the country is indicated by the fact that the Mack Sennett film has run in the majority of the first and second-run theaters of the United States and has run in many third-run houses.

"The process is an old one of advertising. It is publicity day and night. A conservative estimate of the number of theater patrons who have begun flashed on the screen

stopped overnight in a little town around [illegible] cleared.

"Hardly [illegible] films are [illegible] Studio City, [illegible] tendance at the [illegible] motion-picture [illegible] 000. Europe has [illegible] showing Los Angeles [illegible] we consider the fact [illegible] of Los Angeles, [illegible] City are [illegible] 14,000,000 persons [illegible] United States alone, [illegible] this producing area [illegible] of world-wide [illegible] It can't be beaten. [illegible] Angeles will forever [illegible] Hoffman added.

Farm Property Sale Declared Showing Gains

That Californians are still taking to the land and finding it a profitable business when properly handled is indicated in recent reports to the California Real Estate Association from farm lands realtors.

J. Bradley Clayton, president of the State association, and member of the firm of James A. Clayton & Co. of San Jose, agricultural developers, states that the bumper crops of last year have caused sales of orchard lands to increase. "Santa Clara Valley realtors have nothing to complain of," he says, "and, in fact, are finding business better and better all the time."

Thirty Ho... Being Er... at Subd...

GLENDALE, Aug. [illegible] Thirty houses are [illegible] on the tract of [illegible] on East Glenoaks [illegible] according to George [illegible] sales manager of the [illegible]

Many of the [illegible] built by [illegible] thans while others [illegible] by contractors who will [illegible] for sale when completed, [illegible] declares.

The property consists of [illegible] which thirty [illegible] subdivided and placed [illegible] lots.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE ESTATES

...a Drive-In Market

...on a lot so located as to have a potential patronage exceeding 100,000 people... where good displays will attract thousands daily...this key location may be purchased today at a price that is bound to show a round profit in a comparatively short time ... just over Cahuenga Pass.



R. P. SHEA *Owner and Developer*

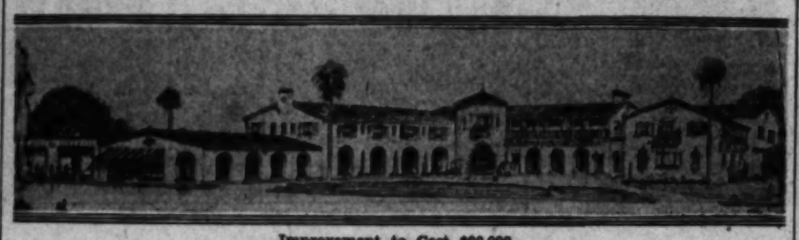
Tract Office - 3784 Cahuenga Ave. - At Ventura Blvd.

Phone Hempstead 8306



TWO-STORY HOTEL AT BLYTHE PLANNED

Structure Will be Completed Late in Season



Improvement to Cost $90,000

PLANS for a $90,000 two-story hotel building at Blythe are being prepared by Harrison B. Traver, architect, according to announcement of Caro G. Miller, vice-president of the Southwestern Construction Company, who have been granted the construction contract.

The building will be of Monterey Spanish design and of frame and stucco construction. It will cover an area of 250 by 150 feet and will contain sixty hotel rooms, four storerooms, large lobby, cafe and coffee shop, kitchen, storage and service rooms.

The exterior will be of stucco with tile roofing. A hotel syndicate will operate the establishment. It is expected that the building will be completed by the winter season.

Transaction

LES DECLARED ADVERTISED CITY



second-run theaters of the States and has now reached third-run houses.

"The process is an endless of advertising. It dominates lucky day and night. A conservative estimate of the number of matter patrons who have seen the gan flashed on the screen is around 100,000,000," Redman declared.

"Ninety per cent of all films are Los Angeles films. Studio City-made. The tendance at the motion-picture theaters is 000. Europe has showing Los Angeles films we consider the fact that of Los Angeles, Hollywood City are flashed before the 14,000,000 persons daily United States alone, and this prodigious ever-working of world-wide publicity is It can't be beaten. That's Angeles will forever keep Redman added.

Thirty Homes Being Erected at Subdivision

GLENDALE, Aug. 17. Thirty houses are under construction at the tract of Glendale on East Glenoaks Boulevard according to George U. sales manager of the

Many of the houses are built by lot owners who will them while others are being by contractors who will offer for sale when completed, dollares.

The property consists of of which eighty acres have subdivided and placed on the

GHLAND STATES

Market
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MARKET
BAKERY

WINTER
COMPANY

My Suggestion
..A Bank
..Drug Store
..Chain Store
..Auto Supplies
..Hardware Store
..Drive-in Market
..Apartment Houses
..Auto Display Room

Industrial and Mercantile Construction Here in Rapid Advance

GREAT PROGRESS SHOWN IN PAST SEVEN MONTHS

Survey Reveals Building Totals of Past Ten Years in This Class to Reach $121,268,303

Construction permits for mercantile and industrial buildings in Los Angeles during July, which reached a total of $2,453,370 as compared with $1,854,197 for the entire first six months period of 1929, established a new monthly record for this class of building. From January 1 to August 1, 1929, the number of mercantile, factory and industrial building permits aggregated 474, with a valuation of $12,225,304.

Permits for mercantile, industrial and factory structures in Los Angeles during the seven-year period ending with July, inclusive, totaled 3381, a total of $121,268,303, a total of 6381 permits having been issued according to data assembled by H. Bennyhoff, secretary of the Building and Loan Association in connection with the statistical department of building.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

The volume of July construction and the permits were issued for commercial buildings costing $5,000 and upwards for 1260 buildings. This brings the total number of commercial buildings in Los Angeles to 30,352. Of this number 2,010 have been constructed at a cost of $629,529,651. From January 1 to the 1st inst., inclusive, 1,141 residential permits, valued at $11,026,851 were issued. Of these new buildings 467 were one-family dwellings, costing $13,-000 each; 668 were dwellings together with garages during the month, valued at $7,347,671. Alterations and additions to buildings during the month numbered 1,028 at a cost of $1,-000 for 748 separate jobs. Another survey shows during the month 1,141 single dwelling construction, consisting of 534 one-story, one-family dwellings; 374 two-story, one-family dwellings; 71 two-story, two-family dwellings; 162 three-story, multiple dwellings provided for. The cost of these dwellings was $1,154,700, one-family dwellings, $371,150, two-family dwellings, $371,150, and that provide for 886 families.

Apartment-house construction included one three-story, eight two-story, $892,-000; one three-story, $140,000; five two-story, $50,000; two five-story, $1,000,000; and three six-story, $540,-000, an average cost of $90,000, and garages for 714 families. June July permits were issued for 61 private garages valued at $46,250.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

Owing to the Quaranty surrender permits during the months of 1929 included 1,000 garages, $1,135,854; seven hotels, $1,250,000; seven hospitals, $1,000,000; twenty aviation hangars, $172,500; eighteen theaters and assembly places, $1,141,550; 21 churches, $369,604; eleven schools, $2,154,000, and 108 miscellaneous buildings, $993,210; twenty service stations, $200,000; 21 office buildings, $763,750; 12 public works buildings, $1,000,000; twenty-three schools, $2,000,000; forty warehouses, $465,-000, with 742 additions to existing buildings, $1,000,125, and 3002 permits for alterations totaling $1,000,000 were issued.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The Board of Public Works awarded contract to Construction Company, at $ for construction of an ornamental lighting system in Plymouth Boulevard, between Wilshire Boulevard and Fourth avenue.

6% LOANS
Now Available For
Business
and
Residential Properties
in
Los Angeles
and
Adjacent Municipalities
Conforming to Bankers
WINTER
INVESTMENT COMPANY
333 Van Nuys Bldg.
TR. 3071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

FIRM TAKES POSSESSION OF BUILDING

Manufacturers of Surgical Instruments Locate Store in Chase Block

Leasing of the three-story Chase Building, 932 South Hill street, for fifteen years at a total rental of $350,000, was announced yesterday by the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers. A. S. Aloe & Co., St. Louis, declared to be the largest manufacturers of surgical instruments in the United States, were the lessors.

The building was owned by Charles W. Chase, who purchased the site of the building in 1885 for $28,000. At that time a five-room bungalow occupied the premises and in this Chase made his home.

The A. S. Aloe & Co. recently purchased the business of the Keniston Root Company of this city. The Chase Building will house the West Coast store of the instrument manufacturers. The lease on the property contains a tax participation clause.

SKYSCRAPER TO CENTER TRADES

(Continued from First Page)

den. The central theme is an old Spanish mission, basking in the California sun and covered with grape vines, wistaria and bougainvilles. Its interior will duplicate in a modified form the hacienda of early California days.

Around this mission will be a huge patio in which will be held semiannual fashion shows, outdoors in summer, under glass in winter. There will also be extensive promenades on the roof, a grill and a banquet room.

The whole structure will be topped by an imposing tower, a set of chimes and a revolving airplane beacon.

FLOOR DESCRIPTION

From a utilitarian standpoint the building has been designed for flexibility of interior arrangement and economical installation and operation of mechanical equipment. The first floor will be given over to stores and showrooms, the second floor to offices, the third to haberdashery and men's clothing, the fourth to seventh floors to millinery, the eighth to cotton apparel, the ninth to lingerie and children's apparel, the tenth to silk dresses, the eleventh to ladies' coats and suits, the twelfth to furs.

Hollow tile partitions will be used to insulate the noise of the machines from the offices. There will be safety-deposit vaults for individual tenants and large fur storage vaults. Refuse chutes will run from each floor to central incinerators and gravity tubes to a basement delivery department. Electric, gas and steam outlets will be placed in all the walls, the steam being essential in the blocking of hats.

Conveniences such as a full basement garage, a cafeteria, a branch bank, telegraph, postoffice and express facilities are being provided.

The building has been planned to develop closer business and social contacts between the manufacturer and the buyer, to produce contented surroundings for the employees and to place the needlecraft industries of Los Angeles on a higher plane.

NOLAN'S SPECIALS

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

LOS FELIZ TERRACE IS CLEARLY THE BEST LOCATED AND MOST DESIRABLE YET ONE OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE, HIGHLY RESIDENTIAL VIEW PROPERTIES IN ALL L. A. LOS FELIZ TERRACE THE OBJECT OF A DRIVE AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY WE CALL IT THE CHARM AND BEAUTY AS THE HOMESITE DE LUXE OF THE PROGRESSIVE BUILDER.

All Improvements—Bus Service—No Assessments

Tract Office, 2180 Live Oak Dr. GL. 8362.

EXCHANGE—FRESNO COUNTY RANCH

160 ACRES. Fresno Dairy Cattle, Crops, Equipment. Free—20 acres alfalfa. Diversified farming. Abundance water. Fine soil and other things. Cross trade and about ready to harvest. Owner leaving city for right party. Consider Eastern property. Phone Office, VAn. 4114.

$6,500.00, HIGH GROUND—WORTH $18,000.00

Five rooms, 2 colored tile baths, electric refrigeration. Extra fine. Cash only.

Phone Owner and Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

$4,800.00 LOT
HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

Here or write us offer a wonderful bargain. 74x120 ft. on Hauser, close in, near Hauser. just west of L. A. High. Street and Sewer, Street car stop. Actual value $6800.00, all for $4,800.00. Cash. Mr. Pannell, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

BEAUTIFUL WILTON PLACE CORNER

Two 4-room homes, always rented—$18,500. Lot 70x182 worth $12,000. Property clear, can place mortgage of $12,000. Price $30,500. Mr. Pannell, Pico and Wilton Offices. EM. 8558.

A BARGAIN IF EVER THERE WAS ONE!

Close in, near Lake Blvd. Improvements, 5 room modern bungalow and garage. Lot 50x135. All for $4750.00. Mrs. Dampster, Pico and Wilton Offices. WH. 3311.

A HOME TO SUIT ANY BUYER

Come and make your choice. Ask for Mrs. Dampster—they will help you. Office is just 2 blocks west at 3801 West Pico Blvd. WH. 3311.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
934 N. Western Ave.
GL. 5846

Dirigibles May Use Roof of Skyscraper in Landing



Building at Twelfth and Maple to Be Completed

Announcement was made last week that the structure at Twelfth street and Maple avenue would be made into a limit-height building and that dirigibles may use the roof as a landing field. The structure will house many aviation businesses.

Second Route Through Pass Now Assured

A second highway through Cahuenga Pass became assured this week when the City Council voted to accept the offer of R. P. Shea to dedicate the necessary right of way, together with an additional plot containing twenty-four acres to be used for a city park, between the present Cahuenga Boulevard and the new Highland avenue.

The city has attempted many times in the past few years to get this second highway through the pass in order to alleviate the traffic from the north into Hollywood and Los Angeles.

The new Highland avenue will start at the present junction of Highland and Cahuenga, crossing Dark Canyon, through the Blanchard estate and then through the Shea property for about half a mile to Lankershim Boulevard. The new road is to be seventy-six feet wide, forty feet of which is to be paved and the balance to be graded and oiled.

The value of the property donated by Mr. Shea is placed at $1,250,000, while the cost to the city for the improvement is estimated at about $160,000.

Broker Lists Conveniences of Subdivision

Returning vacationists and new arrivals in Southern California have stimulated business in Hollywoodland, according to Mel Anderson, general sales manager.

"The school facilities of Hollywood and the many other advantages of this community add to the enjoyment of home life in Hollywoodland," declared Anderson. "We are accessible to twenty theaters, forty - one banks, thirty - eight schools, forty-three churches, many shops, restaurants, department stores, motion-picture studios, public libraries, country clubs, golf courses, aviation fields and the social, amusement and commercial activities of the metropolis.

"These advantages, combined with the improvements of Hollywoodland, have contributed in no small measure to the success of our project. A tremendous building program has been arranged for this fall, largely by individuals who desire to create a permanent home-place here."

CHURCH PLANS PREPARED

The Community Institute Christian Church has completed plans and will build a new building at 1157 Whitman avenue, contracts for which have been taken by DeWight Kindig, Los Angeles architect. Costing $25,000, the structure will be of stucco construction and will contain an auditorium to seat 300 and a Sunday-school department.

COMPLETION OF BUILDING STARTS SOON

Contract Given to Finish New Structure Catering to Aviation Industry

Hutchings & Walsh, leasing agents for several downtown office buildings, were the moving factors in the recent purchase by Vincent Bendix, automotive manufacturing agent, of the height-limit building at Twelfth and Maple streets. Mr. Bendix has let a contract to Sarver & Zoss, general contractors, to complete the structure on which work had been temporarily halted.



J. A. HUTCHINGS

W. J. Walsh of the leasing organization, met Mr. Bendix in Chicago recently, presented his proposition and flew to New York with Mr. Bendix so that officials of his organization could put final approval on the deal.



W. J. WALSH

The Bendix organization, with its subsidiaries, which include the Bendix Brake Company, Eclipse Machine Company, Eclipse Aviation Company, Stromberg Carburetor Company, Delco Aviation Company, Scintilla Magneto Company, Bendix-Cowry Brake Testing Company and Pioneer Instrument Company of Brooklyn, James P. Marsh Company, Tiffany Manufacturing Company, and the American Paulin System, Inc., will occupy the major portion of this new height-limit structure, which will be rushed to completion within the next ninety days.

Walsh & Hutchings are now negotiating leases for the balance of the building, while preference is being shown to those organizations and individuals whose businesses align most closely with the aviation industry.

It is proposed to employ the roof of this structure for the landing of small passenger dirigibles, and a ninety-car garage will be included in the plans for the basement.

Walsh & Hutchings have acted as leasing managers for the Printing Center Building, the Allied Crafts Building, the Graphic Art Building, the Textile Center Building and the Lloyd & Cassler Building for the past five years.

SUBSTATION PLANNED

The engineering department of the Pacific Electric Railway Company has prepared plans for a Class A substation building to be erected at Los Nietos.

Seashore Site Held Popular for Residence

Several well-known business men of Los Angeles are among those who plan summer homes at Mandalay, the beach community at Oxnard, which was recently placed on the market by Phillips & Hambaugh, the developers. All have declared their intention to build their beach homes in conformance with the East Indian type of architecture sponsored.

Lots facing on McGrath Lake have attracted the attention of Oscar W. Marsh, secretary-treasurer of the Signal Oil Company; S. B. Mosher, president, and Bert Bane, vice-president of the Associated Life Insurance Company of California, who are planning beach homes of roomy dimensions to be ready for their occupancy in the spring.

Others who have selected sites in the same section of the Mandalay tract include Eugene Agee, president of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce; Berkeley Brandt, retired business man of Ojai; Elmer C. Phipps, general sales director for Phillips & Hambaugh, and Lewis Hart, publicity director of the Associated Life Insurance Company.

Local Hostelry Changes Hands in Recent Deal

The six-story $750,000 Belmont apartment hotel at the northeast corner of Tenth and Figueroa streets was leased last week for a period of ten years by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., from King C. Gillette, according to announcement by Henry M. Young, vice-president of the hotel concern.

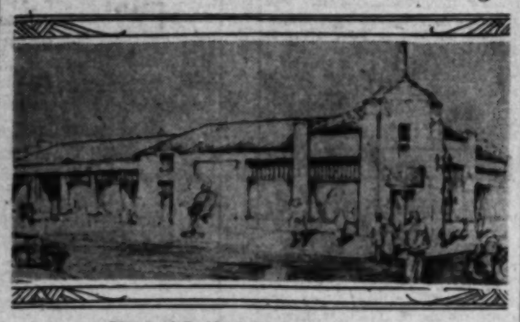
The Belmont occupies a site with a frontage of 150 feet on Figueroa and 150 feet on Tenth street, and contains approximately 200 rooms. Improvements costing several thousand dollars will be started immediately, it was stated.

The apartment hotel will be added to the chain of local hotels and apartment-houses operated by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., which includes the Stillwell, the Asbury, the Teria, formerly the St. Regis, and the Barclay.

RECREATION PARK DESIGNED

Architect D. R. Edwards, Maywood, has prepared plans for a proposed $145,000 recreation park to be constructed at Maywood, according to announcement yesterday. Work will include a swimming pool, bathhouse and landscaping. Bathhouse will be two stories, 26x206 feet, of reinforced concrete construction, while the swimming pool will measure 60x150 feet.

New Features Planned in Building



Pico and Bedford Street Improvement

The Los Angeles Investment Company is constructing a store building at the southwest corner of Pico and Bedford streets for H. J. DeGroote. A tower entrance, high ceiling and unusually large windows are some of the features of the structure.

FARM LAND EXPERT TO HEAD FIRM

Fidelity Citrus Growers Name Rick Burrows Leader of Corparation

Rick Burrows, farm-land expert and for several years manager of the farm-land department of the Frank Meline Company, was elected president of the Fidelity Citrus Growers, Inc., a developing and marketing company, at the annual meeting of the board of directors yesterday.

Burrows has been vice-president and general manager of the company for one year and replaces as president R. J. Hollis, farm-land developer, who resigned because of pressure of outside business interests, but who will retain an unofficial position with the company.

Associated with Burrows will be Henry Lichtig, for several years secretary and treasurer of the Meline company, who was elected to the same position at Fidelity. Still another executive will be Mr. Coburn, former manager of the main office of Runnymede.

Fidelity Citrus Growers is engaged in developing 1000 acres of land in the Niland district in Imperial Valley and is the owner of the "Desert-Kist" brand, which won the grand sweepstakes of the National Orange Show at San Bernardino last February. During the year he has been with the company Burrows has directed the planting of 120 acres and is now preparing an additional 320 acres for planting this spring.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

and with thousands of additional cars each year the difficulty will increase. Any move to relieve the strain will be of value.

Ethical Procedure

Los Angeles real estate men, by closer attention to the ethics of their business, are building up the good name of the State and educating the general public in California property investments.

No longer is it considered ethical for a broker to accept a listing unless he is in a position to intelligently handle the proposition, with a fair chance of getting results. Misleading prospective customers on any facts in connection with a property is practically a thing of the past and such procedure as acceptance of rebates on materials for property under management is universally frowned on.

These and other unethical practices have existed in the past but they were universally associated with fly-by-night dealers, those who knew that their connection would be temporary and who placed small value on their reputation for integrity.

With the gradual settling of the business the irresponsible operator has been slowly weeded out. Those who remain in the business here are, generally speaking, conducting it on an ethical plane.

Municipal Reforestation

Appointment recently of a city forester, Harold Tibbets, holds forth pleasant possibilities for the future of the city's beautification program.

One of the complaints which visitors to Los Angeles often make is that in the development of our home areas, adequate plans for reforestation have been neglected. This is partly due to the rapidity with which various subdivisions have been developed and partly to lack of appreciation of the charm that shade trees bring. One need only drive in a tree-lined street and then swing over to a street that is bare of verdure to invite obvious comparison.

With the official confirmation of a city forester the progress of Los Angeles in this particular regard is materially aided.

Great Future Predicted for Shore Region

The north end of Los Angeles county, between Ventura Boulevard and the ocean some day will be an area of country estates with beautiful Spanish haciendas, in the opinion of James R. Canterbury, Jr., of Hollywood, developer of Lake Sherwood Estates, on the Los Angeles-Ventura county line.

"The region lying between Los Angeles and Ventura," said Mr. Canterbury, "contains everything that has made Southern California famous, mountains, valleys, ocean breezes, live oaks, sycamores, native shrubbery and gorgeous wild flowers, fish stocked lakes, deer and other game."

Selected Investments!

$75,000—ONE TENANT! 2-story concrete bldg. between Vermont and Western, in HEART OF WILSHIRE; well established business, with 10-yr. lease handsomely secured. NETS over 12½% after deducting all charges; $25,000 handles; no trades. This will appeal to the conservative bond-buyer; see Mr. Barnes or Mr. Lind.

$45,000—CHAIN STORE and other good tenants occupy this strategically located bldg. adjoining prominent MAJOR ARTERY CORNER; NETS nearly 12% on TOTAL price, and nearly 15% on required investment. An outstanding bargain for the careful investor, where values are increasing daily; see Mr. Lewis.

$15,000—SAFEWAY STORES lease this WHOLE bldg.; excellent HOLLYWOOD district; NETS 10%; a "Liberty Bond" investment priced to sell. See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria
(Note New Location) Phone DUnkirk 2680

BUY NOW

This market offers the greatest opportunity for money making investments of any time during the past 5 years with the immediate future holding better indications for a real active realty upswing and general progress than ever before.

CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING OR EXCHANGING AS WE HAVE COMBED THE MOST PROGRESSIVE SECTIONS OF WILSHIRE, BEVERLY HILLS AND HOLLYWOOD FOR THE REAL OUTSTANDING BUYS. OUR 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

$28,500—Genuine Sacrifice, Forced Sale
2 story brick and stucco apt. house—40 rms. 20 singles, in excellent location. Honestly priced $15,000 under cost of duplication. $9500 cash will handle. Bal. at 7%. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.

$16,500—Choice Modern Flat Bldg.
4-unit flat in fine rental location. This is a very choice home and income property. Mtge. $8750, 3 yrs. 7%. Make offer, must be sold immediately. See Mr. O'Hara.

Stragetic Corner—Near Our Office. 150x125
$55,000. This corner to a buyer with vision should certainly convince him that a value of $100,000 within 3 years should seem very probable. We consider it really worth $75,000 today. Ripe now for a height limit hotel, apt. and stores. See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant.

$60,000—Clear Corner Lot & Assume
High-class Vermont Ave. business cor., 180x135, clear, will exchange for income to $160,000 and assume, or will add cash. Must be absolutely choice and showing bona fide income.

$175,000—New, 4-Story Corner Brick Apt. Bldg.
On lot 80x150½ consisting of 95 rooms, divided into 30 singles, 7 doubles, 4 bachelors. Income $33,000 a year gross. One mtg. $75,000. Owner wants clear lots or might take good grove for equity. Submit to Mr. La Fond.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Corner Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2361

Financial Independence!

is a matter of today's foresight, courage and investment. The path is clearly marked, the future is certain, the opportunity NOW. Below are listed several such opportunities, some of which you may use your present holdings, there being no cash required. Investigate!

STRATEGIC WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
We can deliver to a QUICK BUYER, one of the finest unrestricted corners on WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. Very close to Western, at a REAL SACRIFICE. This property is ripe for improvement now. Can take trade to $100,000.

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROPERTY
One of Wilshire's finest, corner apartment houses. 100% rented. New and complete in every detail. Elegantly furnished. A property you will be proud to own. Income over $50,000 per year. Owners will consider well located vacant for $150,000 equity.

PELLISSIER SQUARE DISTRICT APARTMENT
New four-story brick, singles, doubles and bachelors. Philippine mahogany completely furnished. Income approximately $23,000. One mortgage at 6%. We can deliver this fine, well located income property at $129,000 or will take $80,000 to $90,000 in good city property in exchange.

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
In the heart of the city. Leased to one tenant for an average rental of close to $30,000 net. Leases pays all up-keep, insurance, taxes and insurance. Lease is secured in the amount of $30,000 and fully guaranteed. This is an extremely low rental as there is approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space. Price $450,000. Owner will take back mortgage of $180,000 and consider cash and well located trade for the balance. Here is a secure investment property, combined with future.

HIGH CLASS INCOME
Six-story Class "B" apartment building. Fine corner location. Fifty luxurious apartments. Income over $50,000 a year net. Price $360,000. Mortgage $150,000, three years—6% straight. Here is one of the best values we know of in a high-class income property. No obligation to give interested parties full details regarding this exceptionally well located and high-class income building. Will consider well located property for part payment.

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAINS On Very Easy Terms

Large Corner on West Eighth Street
Between Vermont and Western Avenues. Without doubt, the finest undeveloped and unrestricted corner in the most active section of this great thoroughfare which will rival Wilshire Boulevard, when the widening now under way is completed. Our exclusive price is so low that we cannot broadcast it for obvious reasons, but we guarantee you will agree it is an extraordinary sacrifice! Nominal improvements produce $1,800 per annum. $10,000 cash will handle.

Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica
Interest in the ocean end of "The Fifth Avenue of the West" has been increasing very rapidly of late. Many fortunes will be made on corners in this section of our greatest boulevard. Let us show you one that is partly improved and will almost carry itself—a real bargain! Only $10,000 cash required; balance any way you want it.

"Owners, We Want Your Property for Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Stability With Speculation
WHITTIER BOULEVARD
"The Payroll Counts"
Investigate These Whittier Boulevard Business Frontage Offerings
42½x135—Close to Activity.....$ 7500
50 x135—Corner Earning 10%.....$21000
92½x135—Corner "A Buy".....$22500
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
4836 Whittier Blvd. AN. 0031

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

CONCERN BEGINS MANUFACTURING

Furniture Factory Makes Steel Goods

Baldwin Park Plant Now in Operation

Metal Cabinets and Office Furnishings Made

A recent addition to the rapidly increasing number of Southern California industrial enterprises is the Steel Furniture Manufacturing Company of Baldwin Park, which is now producing desks, filing cabinets, transfer cases, cupboards and other office equipment made entirely from steel, and marketed under the trade mark "Endure."

According to officials the Steel Furniture Manufacturing Company is the only establishment of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

The land, buildings and equipment of the concern represents an investment of approximately $250,000.

The company started by a group of eastern business men who originally came to Southern California with the intention of retiring but the desire to "keep their hands in" resulted in the formation of this company. The fact that no other concern on the entire Pacific Coast manufactured steel desks and other steel office furniture suggested embarking on this particular line of manufacture.

Donald C. Barbee, president of the manufacturing company, formerly was a figure in the steel industry at Chicago. Charles Adams, in charge of production, was general factory manager of all Studebaker automobile plants. The assistant superintendent and the chief designer were connected for many years in executive capacities with large eastern metal furniture companies. Other members of the organization also were prominent in various eastern manufacturing enterprises.

Company Declared Only One of Kind on Coast



Steel Furniture Manufacturing Plant

Plane Company May Build New Industrial Unit

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—It was announced here during the week that the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation of Glendale was planning to erect a new plant in the North Hollywood district. If the decision is made it will result in the largest industrial venture that will have taken place in this section this year. It is reported that Kinner company has made arrangements to acquire a landing field and motion factory site near Sherman Way and Vineland avenue, the extent of the industry to be something like the Metropolitan Airport in the Van Nuys section.

ADMINISTRATION UNIT PLANNED AT AIRPORT

VISALIA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The City Clerk here has been instructed by the City Council to advertise for bids for construction of an administration building to be erected at the Visalia Airport. Plans for the structure are in the office of the City Engineer. The building will provide office space for the United States and city officials.

WAREHOUSE PLANT BEING IMPROVED

VERNON, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The Weaver-Henry Corporation at 2700 East Slauson avenue has started the erection of an addition to its warehouse, which will give the building an additional 36,000 square feet of floor space. The new building is to be 100x360 feet in dimensions and is to be of steel, corrugated and concrete construction.

CONCERN TO BUILD ANNEX OF FACTORY

Mayonnaise Manufacturers Let Contract for Addition to Industrial Unit

Immediate construction of an addition to the Central Manufacturing District plant of the Gelfand Manufacturing Company, makers of mayonnaise and sandwich spread, was announced by M. Notkin, vice-president of the company, last week.

The addition will house the Gelfand Distributing Company now operating at 1520 East Slauson street, Los Angeles, and will include office space as well as additional warehousing facilities. It will be a one-story brick structure 32x164 feet with an integral loading platform at car-door level. Overhead doors will be used on the car-door side and sash and window frames as well as skylights will be of steel.

The William P. Neil Company, contractors, have already commenced work on the addition.

The business of mayonnaise manufacture, according to the executive, has grown steadily and consistently ever since the erection of the plant and will shortly require twenty trucks to maintain distribution. The monthly output has reached the $100,000 level, he added.

Mountain Home Being Erected

Mid-August building at Lake Arrowhead is marked by the announcement that Thomas J. Cannon, oil magnate of Long Beach, is having plans drawn for a palatial mountain lodge to be built on his north shore estate. The projected home is to provide vacation facilities for Mr. Cannon's numerous business associates and friends. Construction on the lodge is to be rushed in time for a housewarming on next Thanksgiving Day, it is stated.

Another new Lake Arrowhead home announced as under way is that of J. W. Merrick on a north shore estate near the newly completed lodge of Frank L. Fox of Glendale.

Among recent purchasers reported of Lake Arrowhead estates are Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky, screen notables, who have taken a one-acre tract in the exclusive North Bay colony. The couple are having plans drawn this week and expect to complete their home for occupancy in time for the Christmas holidays.

LIBRARY CONTRACT LET

Contract has been awarded by the Los Angeles Board of Library Commissioners to A. D. Paschall, on a bid of $21,985, for the erection of a one-story Class C branch library building at 1005 West Sixty-fourth street.

TRANSFERS LISTED BY AREA

Realty Sales and Financing of Past Week Marked by Gains in Scattered Localities

No.	District	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Trans.
6	Southwest	215	$ 424,784.71	$ 91,770.00	83	134
3	Wilshire	139	830,225.00	188,460.00	84	70
4	Hollywood	133	767,75.00	108,965.00	41	49
14	San Fernando Valley	130	201,305.35	14,300.00	19	58
10	Highland Park	70	102,681.07	9,397.34	23	26
15	West Los Angeles	57	180,900.00	1,500.00	7	24
5	West Washington	55	297,112.05	45,800.00	41	52
9	Eagle Rock	46	141,751.11	15,300.00	18	23
13	Los Angeles Harbor	44	195,980.00	152,466.94	9	23
8	Elysian Park	40	133,950.48	19,718.80	16	31
12	Venice-Playa del Rey	33	56,759.45	3,000.00	13	15
11	Hollenbeck Heights	29	115,110.00	3,700.00	30	19
7	Vernon Industrial	25	75,777.74	20,450.00	21	26
2	Westlake Park	15	842,617.40	46,500.00	14	9
1	Central Business	6	37,500.00	40,500.00	3	3
	Totals	1033	$3,873,949.34	$948,569.58	398	550

While marked gains in volume of property transfers, as indicated by deeds filed, were made in several areas of the city last week, the undertone of the market for the city as a whole was quiet. A similar condition was reflected in the realty financing market, although the valuation of mortgage and trust deed recordings was somewhat higher than that of the week preceding.

As shown by the regular weekly survey made by the Standard Mortgage Company, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, the southwest section was the leader in activity during the week just closed. This area, with a total of 215 deeds recorded, showed a gain of thirty transfers over the week preceding.

HOLLYWOOD GAINS

Second place in increased activity was taken by the Hollywood district, which had 133 deeds filed, a gain of twenty-four over the previous week. In the San Fernando Valley, which was fourth in total number of transfers, there was a gain of fifteen; the Eagle Rock district, with forty-six deeds recorded, showed an increase of ten, and the West Washington district, with forty-five deeds, had a gain of eight. The remaining districts of the city showed slightly decreased volume as compared with the week previous.

Activity in the realty financing field during the last week was limited. The greatest gain was made by the Westlake Park area, which had mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $629,117, an increase of $385,497 over the corresponding week of last year. The Los Angeles Harbor district also showed a marked increase, this area having a gain over the same week of last year of $202,570. In the Eagle Rock section there was an increase of $31,939, and in the West Los Angeles area an increase of slightly more than $14,000.

FINANCING DISCLOSED

In total volume of new financing the Hollywood district took first rank with mortgages and trust deeds to the amount of $856,360 recorded. The Wilshire district was second with new financing to the value of $713,675; the Westlake Park district was third with $629,117, and the southwest area was fourth with $516,554.

The total of deeds filed for all fifteen districts of the city last week was 1033, as compared with 1092 for the week preceding. Real estate financing operations for the week totaled $4,722,518, as compared with $4,125,375 for the week ending the 9th inst., a gain for the last week of $597,143. Releases of mortgage totaled 398, with 500 trust deed reconveyances.

Escrows Will Be Explained in Publication

Norman L. Rullen, 407 Law Building, announced last week that by September he will have published a book on "Escrows and Title Transfers," designed to be an aid to real estate and escrow men and to building and loan associations particularly and to the general public as well.

The book will be of 120 pages in length and will deal with the method and technique of escrows and title transfers. Four chapters will be devoted to land contracts.

Rullen was at one time escrow officers of the California Pacific Title Insurance Company of San Francisco.

DROP FORGE CONCERN BUILDING OFFICE UNIT

VERNON, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Work has started on an office building for the Western Drop Forge Company, on Boyle avenue in Vernon. The new building will be 30x55 feet in dimensions, contain nine office rooms. It will be two stories in heighth and will cost about $15,000. Ray Brownell of Huntington Park, contractor, expects to have the structure completed in about two and one-half months after the start of construction work.

DEVELOPER ADDRESSES EMPLOYEES

Dana Point Executive Tells of Growth Predicted Here by Governor

Marking the close of a record-breaking sales contest and the beginning of the midsummer selling campaign, the entire sales organization of Dana Point was feted at a banquet last Monday night in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel by S. H. Woodruff, community developer and builder of this south shore recreational community. More than 400 members of the sales force were present.

Speaking before the assemblage, S. H. Woodruff said, "When Gov. C. C. Young dedicated the new fifty-six-foot concrete highway through Dana Point he told of the importance of the coastline to the welfare and future growth of the Southland. It was his opinion that with adequate road development the coastline would attract tourists and travelers from all parts of the nation. The State executive pointed out that soon the south coast would be one great, solidly built community.

"Based upon reliable data," said Woodruff, "predictions of the future of the coastline, with an influx of more than 1,000,000 persons during the next ten years to that portion from Long Beach to San Diego, point to the fulfillment of plans of land developers on the south coast."

Realty Ideas Given Brokers

A panoramic view of what is newest and best in real estate practice in general and microscopic studies of the most approved methods in real estate specialization are being prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its yearly edition of "Annals of Real Estate Practice," and will be sent to all members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, local branch of the association.

The annals, which have become the largest and most authentic source book of current developments in real estate thought, have previously been published by the specialized divisions of the association, and distributed only to members of the divisions.

The distribution, which will this year be made without cost to every active member of a constituent board of the association, is part of the program to put into the hands of every realtor the best ideas as they develop in the whole field of real estate practice.

The edition, which will be ready for distribution in the very near future, will be in one volume of more than 1200 pages.

Jewelry Store Takes Lease in Hollywood

Announcement was made yesterday by Robert Gail Reingold of a twenty-year lease for the corner store in the Barrett Building, Hollywood, and a jewelry shop will open there about September 15, next. The deal was made through Herman Sims, broker.

The consideration will amount to $214,200 over the period of the lease, it was announced.

STATE LEADS IN USE OF CEMENT

Twelve Mills in California Have Large Output

Three Barrels Per Capita Consumed Here

Great Increase in Demand for Product Shown

Twelve of the twenty-two cement mills on the Pacific Coast are in California, and approximately 14,000,000 barrels of the 17,000,000 barrels of the product manufactured west of the Rockies are manufactured in this State.

These facts are contained in a survey just completed for the Monolith Portland Cement Company and the Monolith Portland Midwest Company and which discloses how the large proportion of the cement is used.

California is famed for its excellent highways and $30,000,000 is spent annually in the maintenance and building of new roads by the State, the report points out. From 26 to 27 per cent of the cement consumed in California goes into highway construction.

CEMENT USE TOLD

"It is estimated that in the entire United States between 4 and 6 per cent of the cement used goes into harbor developments, bridges, dams and water projects," the report states, "although it is believed that the percentage is considerably higher in California because of irrigation, hydro electric and similar projects of great moment.

"About 26 per cent of the material is used in public and commercial structures and 10 per cent is used for homes in the United States, but here again it is believed that the average is much higher in this State."

To give some idea of the amount of cement used today, the report points out that in 1880—less than fifty years ago—the total output of cement in the United States was 42,000 barrels; in 1928 the output on the Pacific Coast alone was 17,947,860. California today consumes more cement per capita than any other State, the per capita consumption in 1928 being 3.09 barrels; 1927, 2.93 barrels; 1926, 2.94; 1925, 3.09, and 1924, 2.72.

FARM PROPOSITION

"While at the present time one-half of the structures built and going up in Los Angeles are of reinforced concrete or steel and concrete," the report adds, "it is a surprising fact that of the total amount of cement produced today, from 20 to 25 per cent is consumed on farms and ranches. Feed and water troughs, silos, dairy buildings and barn floors are among a few of the uses that the soil tiller finds for the 'material.'"

Building, Loan Company Will Open Offices

CLAREMONT, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Official opening of the offices of the newly formed Claremont Building and Loan Association in the First National Bank Building will be held soon, according to E. V. Decker, secretary. Permit was granted the company recently by the State Commissioner and stock issued and sold. The company has capitalized for $500,000.

Officers of the association are C. A. Pomeroy, president; Dr. Russell M. Story, vice-president; Lee C. Pitser, treasurer, and E. V. Decker, secretary. Directors are Pitser, Pomeroy, Story, E. E. Jones, H. H. Garner, Ira J. Cree and Decker.

Hotel Site to be Cleared of Old Buildings

LINDSAY, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—J. T. Montgomery, contractor, purchased buildings on the site of Lindsay's new community hotel and will begin at once to clear the site.

Final blue prints of the hotel have been received and bids for construction soon will be published.

Plans call for forty-eight guest rooms on the second and third floors, with seven store rooms on the first floor for business purposes. Construction and furnishings will represent an expenditure of $185,000. The postoffice will occupy one of the store rooms.

Builder Opens New Structure

RESEDA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—One of the finest business blocks in San Fernando Valley has been opened for business here. The structure was erected by Frank Donald on Reseda Boulevard. It is of Spanish architecture and is occupied by the new Reseda Pharmacy and Langlands & Shade, music dealers. The upstairs part of the block contains apartments and offices. G. A. Chapman was the building contractor.

Heating-Plant Contract Let

CLAREMONT, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Construction began this week on the $40,000 heating-plant for Claremont colleges. The contract was awarded to C. T. Stover, contractor, of Claremont. The plant is designed by Dr. Carl Thomas of Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Orange County Factory Soon to Be Operating



Plant Will Employ Many Men

COMPLETION OF COLLEGE UNIT RUSHED

Three Claremont Buildings Rushed for Opening of Fall School Term

CLAREMONT, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Work is being rushed on two buildings for Scripps College and a new dormitory for Pomona College. All three are to be completed by September 18.

Landscaping has been started by the landscape architect, Edward H. Trout of Hollywood, on the Scripps College campus around the new women's dormitory erected at a cost of $350,000 and the Janet Jacks Balch recitation and administration hall, costing in excess of $300,000.

Interior finishing details are being completed in both Scripps buildings in preparation for the arrival of the furnishings.

Pomona College men's dormitory, Eli P. Clark Hall, will be ready for occupancy by incoming freshmen about September 18. The cost of the first dormitory unit and the refectory is set at approximately $400,000, and is part of a total construction program approximating $1,000,000.

STORE BUILDING WILL BE BUILT AT VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) A permit has been granted to W. P. Whitsett for the erection of an $8000 store building on Van Nuys Boulevard, north of the Van Nuys Theater Building. The store already has been leased to the Saunders Chain Grocery for a branch here. To the north of this site is the Tower Market Building, just completed by C. G. Steere, and which will be opened for business on the 29th inst.

Olive Growers Complete New Marketing-Unit

WOODLAKE, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Final steps in the organization of the Woodlake Olive Growers, Inc., were completed with receipt of word that the by-laws and articles of incorporation had been accepted by the State authorities.

The organization, capitalized at $25,000, has purchased a tract of land adjoining the Santa Fe Railroad on Valencia Boulevard, and will start improvements at once.

These will consist of equipment for handling of olives raised by the members. Storage tanks and a warehouse will be constructed first, other equipment being added as need arises. Members of the group all are growers of this section, controlling about 500 acres of olives.

G. H. Garland is president; W. J. Kaime, vice-president; Harry Brown, secretary and treasurer. These officers, together with C. M. McCracken, will constitute the board. They will serve for the ensuing year.

Tulare County Building Opens Next November

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 17. — The office building of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange to be erected here is expected to be ready for occupancy by November 1, W. D. Coates, Jr., of Fresno is the architect. It will cost about $15,000.

The building will be of hollow brick, with tile roof, and occupy a space of 45 by 60 feet. A modern cooling and heating system will be installed in the basement.

The Fruit Growers' Supply Company of Porterville will occupy the structure.

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ESTATE SALE
THURSDAY, AUG. 22—11 A. M.
Downtown Business Property
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John H. Norton Estate
About:
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107 FEET ON VALENCIA ST.
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Ripe for Limit Height Improvement

Present improvements comprise One-story brick building, with EIGHT SPACIOUS STORES, fully rented, mostly on Leases to April 30, 1930. MONTHLY INCOME $525.00. Taxes $4880.74. Balance unpaid Street Light Assessment $718.22 @ 7%.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% at fall of hammer; 40% within 30 days. Balance at 6% for 2 years.

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∽ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

TRY

n to Be Operating

FIRM PLANS RESUMPTION OF ACTIVI

Santa Ana Glass P... Start Manufacture ... Short Time

Resumption of manufacturing by the Standard American Glass Corporation of Santa Ana was announced by W. L. Dixon, ... who declared the company will ... for employment to 200 men ... an annual pay roll of ... 000.

The company is spending ... present time approximately ... 000 in the installation of ... modern machinery and ... for the manufacture of glass ... flat drawn process.

Recently the California ... pany was reorganized and ... the manufacture of flat glass ... production schedule which ... reach 1600 boxes daily, ... nouncement states.

The plant is situated a ... tance from Santa Ana, ... tion declared to be ... because of the proximity ... large natural-gas fields at ... Hill, Huntington Beach and ... Fe Springs, insuring ... commercial fuel supply. ... and other raw materials ... into the production of glass ... cleared tributary to the ...

The personnel of the ... choose W. L. Dixon, president; ... Dixon, vice-president, and ... Dixon, secretary and treasurer.

OIL WAREHOUSE AP...

Application made by the ... Company, manufacturers of ... products, for a permit to ... an oil warehouse and a ... ing building at Berth No. ... Angeles Harbor, has been ... by the Los Angeles Harbor ... sion. The structures will ... proximately $60,000.



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Opportunities for ...NVESTORS

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The heavy demand for rentals in Leimert Park ...an excellent monthly return. See Leimert ...TODAY and investigate the investment opportunity!

	PRICE	INCOME
...SPECIALS:		
...Forty-Third ...; all rented; all improvements, including concrete streets, in and paid for.	$11,000	$1200
...PLEX, nr. ...arline and ...; rented, all modern conveniences, large rooms. ... (Key for Site 513.)	12,500	1320
...FAMILY, Monterey ...; garages, refrigs.; beautiful surroundings, not a vacancy since it was opened!	22,500	2800
...FAMILY, all rented, ...00 Blvd., with unusual ...ments!	23,500	2880

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...GENE A. ROWELL ...of the International ... by Los Angeles ... showing the first and ... and honorable men... in the annual competition ... the Home Owners' Institute ... held in this district by ... marking the record of ... and exhibiting the recently ... signs out of the thirty-... in the Home Beautiful ... under the auspices of national ... particular interest to ... of the winning architects ... of really small houses. ... of this work is on display ... Home Plan Service ... under the auspices of the ... Architectural Club, ... Hayman Building. ... Mayfield, first prize in ... was awarded by the Com... Architectural Associa... Los Angeles Illustrated ...

...CITY OF DESIGN

...Pasadena, traditionally in the ... of fine homes, the design is ... more simplicity, for it re... 000. ... larger than spaces than ... in the average small ... present time approximately ... 000 in the installation of ... modern machinery and ... for the manufacture of glass ... flat drawn process.

Recently the California ... pany was reorganized and ... the manufacture of flat glass ... production schedule which ... reach 1600 boxes daily, the announcement states.

The plant is situated a ... tance from Santa Ana, ... tion declared to be ideal ... because of the proximity of ... large natural-gas fields at ... Hill, Huntington Beach and ... Fe Springs, insuring ... commercial fuel supply. ... and other raw materials ... into the production of glass ... cleared tributary to the ...

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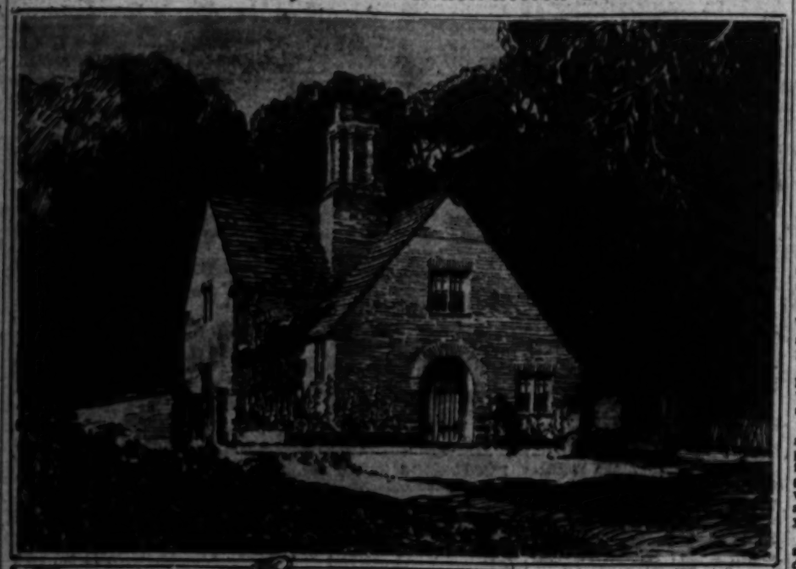
OIL WAREHOUSE AP...

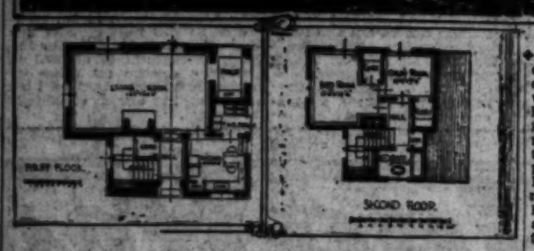
Application made by the ... Company, manufacturers of ... products, for a permit to ... an oil warehouse and a ... ing building at Berth No. ... Angeles Harbor, has been ... by the Los Angeles Harbor ... sion. The structures will ... proximately $60,000.

...BROKEN FOR ...TION ADDITION

...(Exclusive) Aug. 17. (Ex... ...ground has been broken ... addition to the ... Home, which will ... accommodations for 100 ... It is to cost $60,000. ... construction is fin... to be started on a ... and occupy a short ... the Pioneers' Association of ... 000 for purposes by the ...

Small Home of Brick Construction Pictured





Residence Cost Estimated at $6000

Plans for the home pictured above may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California

MECHANICS' LIENS—PART II

[Copyrighted, August, 1929.]

We considered in last Sunday's article what a mechanic's lien is, how and when such a lien may be filed, what completion of a building meant, who constitutes original contractor, time limit within which liens may be filed and within which lienor must start suit in order to keep alive his lien. We noted that a deficiency judgment may be entered against an owner's property if at a foreclosure sale not enough was realized and that such judgment is very similar to the one obtained under a mortgage.

PROTECTION FOR MORTGAGES

In order to protect themselves against the effect of mechanics' liens holders of mortgages and trust deeds covering building loans should carefully inspect the premises, preferably with one or more witnesses, before recording the mortgage or trust deed, to ascertain if any work has been done or material delivered on premises. It is advisible to take photographs at the time of such inspection and place in the files an affidavit testifying to the conditions as found. Some lenders also require that a survey be made of the premises and this is a good precaution to take on the part of the owner of property as well, as it definitely establishes his boundary lines.

Should any work be done which may in any way connect up with the improvements to be made or should any material have been delivered prior to the recordation of a mortgage or trust deed, mechanic's lien filed to cover such work or material would be prior to such mortgage or trust deed. Furthermore, if work is done under an original contractor, all persons furnishing material or performing labor in connection with the improvement which is being made on the premises may tack their claims onto the claim of lienor, who has thus established a priority of his lien and make their liens also prior to the mortgage or trust deed in question, regardless of what time they furnish labor or material on the premises. In other words, if there was an original contract, and for safety's sake it must be assumed that there was one, though it may be unrecorded, then all mechanics' liens relate back to the date when work was first begun or the first materials were furnished on the premises by any of the claimants, regardless of recitals or allegations in the liens or actions themselves.

This date may be prior to the date of recording the mortgage later foreclosed. If there was no original contract, then each mechanic's lien would stand on its own footing, and the date of the lien would be determined by the date when the material was furnished or the labor performed in each case. For the above reasons and for other reasons, which we have not space for here, mechanics' liens should not be ignored even though they are filed after the recordation of a trust deed or mortgage, later foreclosed, and even though they contain recitals that the work was done and the materials furnished after such recording date. A suit to quiet title is often necessary to eliminate the claims made by such lienors.

PRECAUTIONS BY OWNER

By recording his contract before any material is delivered or work done on the property, owner will benefit as follows: It will establish identity of original contractor. It will further limit owner's responsibility to the total price named in this contract and if contractor's bond with "good and sufficient sureties" in an amount of not less than 50 per cent of contract price is filed with the contract, it will insure payment in full of all claims of persons furnishing labor or material on the job. It is also advisable that bond guarantee the completion of the building by the contractor, according to the contract filed. Such a completion guarantee is not included in the bond required by statute, but it is the part of wisdom to pay the additional price asked by the surety companies to have the completion feature included.

A bond calling for both payment of lien claimants as well as performance on part of contractor, is called a "contract bond" or a "lien and completion bond." Under such a bond the owner is assured that his building will be completed without any mechanics' liens attaching to it. Workers and material men may recover under such a bond in a suit filed upon the bond or will have right of action in any suit brought to foreclose their liens.

RECEIPTS REQUIRED

In case of building loans, if no such bond is furnished, owner should not pay out money on contract, except upon evidence that workers and material men have received their pay from the contractor, and where there is no contractor and the owner is paying workers direct, he should require receipts showing that they have paid for all materials used in their work up to the time of receiving such payment. Payments are made on large building loans upon architects' certificates, and on the smaller jobs, such as residences, when certain stages of completion have been reached.

Some lenders use the following schedule: 25 per cent is paid when the foundation is in and skeleton of building is under roof, 25 per cent when inside plastering has been done and the first outside coat of plaster or siding is on, 25 per cent when building is substantially completed, and the final 25 per cent when lien period has expired. Other lenders will make payments in five installments. Final payments should not be made until owner is certain that all material and labor bills are paid and no liens have been filed. Lender should be satisfied before making the building loan that owner has enough money, when added to amount of the loan, to complete the building.

Where notice of completion has been filed, owner may safely pay contractor thirty days thereafter, if no liens have been filed, by taking a receipt from such contractor for the amount due under contract and securing waiver of any and all claims against the property from him. Usually thirty-five days are allowed after notice of completion is filed, to give lender time to check up the records.

Hotel Building to Be Erected in Santa Paula

SANTA PAULA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—This city is to have a new $300,000 hotel of Spanish type, a group of local and Hollywood business men announced today after a conference. Morris J. Cahill, manager of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood and the St. Francis Hotel in Los Angeles is to be manager of the new tourist and commercial hostlery.

It was reported that Cahill and his associates will furnish 70 per cent of the money necessary and that local citizens will supply the balance. The building, four stories in height, the largest in this city, is to be erected on the main street probably near the center of the business district.

ORDINANCE ADOPTED

The Los Angeles City Council has adopted an ordinance of intention for constructing an ornamental lighting system in Venice Boulevard, between Featherstone Drive and Hughes avenue.

LIGHTING BIDS CALLED

Bids have been called for the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Holt avenue between Chalmers Drive and Pico Boulevard.

DECORATIVE TILE USE OUTLINED

Southland Held Leader in Application



Artists Design Ceramics Product

DECORATIVE tile is declared to have come into widespread and lavish use as a medium employed to impart beauty to the home.

Examples of its lavishness of use are to be found more freely in Southern California than anywhere else in the United States, a fact accredited to the climatic similarity of this region with the ancestral home of tile, the Mediterranean countries, in the opinion of leading ceramists.

The manner in which decorative tile lends itself to every style of architecture and type of construction is evidenced in the following selection of buildings, chosen at random from contract records of Gladding, McBean & Co., the Pacific Coast's leading clay products manufacturers:

Residences—Buster Keaton, Milton Getz and J. E. Stanton, all of Beverly Hills; the Isham home, with its famous Turkish swimming pool at Sandyland; the George Haight home in Pasadena and that of Leo Youngworth in Baldwin Hills.

Libraries — Claremont Library, Monrovia; Wilmington Library, U.C. L.A. Library and Mudd Memorial Hall, U.S.C. Banks—California Bank branch, Merchants' National branch, both in Los Angeles, and the Southern Trust and Commerce Bank, Ocean Beach. Churches—The magnificent Church of Latter Day Saints at Salt Lake City, Utah, and St. Cecelia's Church, Los Angeles. Hotels—Biltmore Hotel swimming pool, Del Monte Hotel, El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs, Boco Raton Hotel, Miami, Fla., and the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel, New York City.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: How much can be saved by using interior stucco in place of tile or natural stone for a fireplace? Are the effects produced permanent as to color and finish?

Answer: Textures simulating natural limestone, French Caen stone and Italian travertine can be faithfully and permanently executed at savings of from $35 to $75. A brochure showing in rotogravure actual photographs and detail drawings with complete descriptions is available and sent gratis to interested parties.

Q.: I intend to build a Spanish hillside home to cost around $10,000. Would you recommend engaging an architect?

A.: By all means select a good architect and follow his advice. A properly planned home designed to fit its natural environment has greater real-estate value, more convenience and beauty, and is more apt to appeal to others to whom you may some day sell.

Q.: What is the relation of the agreement to the contract. Of what does the contract consist?

A.: It takes three items to make up the contract. The agreement between the owner and the contractor covers the cost of the building. The specification determines the "quality" of the materials. The plan determines the "quantity." The ensemble of plan, specification and agreement constitutes the contract.

A.: How are "laminated" floors constructed and are they adaptable to remodeling?

A.: Three plys of hardwood with the grain of each ply running at right angles to the adjoining plys and bonded with waterproof cement under hydraulic pressure, are the component parts of "laminated" flooring. For modernizing old houses they are finished at the factory and installed within a few days.

Q.: We are soon to start building our home which will be a modest six-room bungalow costing about $6000. Would you consider a Spanish tile roof an extravagance?

A.: No home is too modest to have a tile roof, for in the end no roof is less expensive. Tiles outlast the home itself and seldom need repair. They cut heating bills and being fireproof afford safety and reduced insurance premiums.

Q.: A plastering contractor states that patching shall be considered an extra and that he must be paid for time and material required. Should not patching and painting be included in the contract price?

A.: The mistakes and carelessness of other trades sometimes require a great amount of patching which the plasterer must do to leave his work in a true and even condition. It is only fair to pay for this and get it back from the craft responsible. There will be less carelessness on the job if the architect will insert in the general specification that "each craft shall pay for the damage done to the work of another."

(Questions of this nature will be answered if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor, The Times. Illustrated literature is forwarded gratis on request.)

Exhibition of Home Designs Held Unusual

H. Roy Kelley's request exhibition will be held for an additional week in the exhibition rooms of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Unusual interest has been shown in the exhibit due to the fact that Mr. Kelley won first prize in the 1929 National Better Homes Competition.

The exhibit includes models of many well known residents, among them those of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Varney, Palos Verdes; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Slemmons and Mr. James Slemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Truebiood, Brentwood Park, and the prize residence of Dr. Walter C. S. Koehig of Pasadena, which recently won the first prize in the national house beautiful competition.

The exhibition will continue until the 24th inst.

The Romance of the RANCHOS

By E. PALMER CONNER

(This is the twentieth and last of a series of historical sketches on Southern California ranches, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.)

Picture a map of California cut up into ranchos like a crazy quilt, dotted with twenty-two missions and a handful of pueblos. Picture a people browned by the sun, happy, prosperous and carefree. Picture a white walled hacienda on each of the ranchos, every one open with a never-failing hospitality and welcome. That was California when the Americans took it.

With the advent of American ownership the tide of population turned to California in a never-ending stream. By sail, steamboat, covered wagon and finally by train came a new people. The great Spanish ranchos soon passed to new owners and took on a new character. There is a record of Spanish ranchos traded for nearly every commodity and necessity. Ranchos like the Malibu and the Centinela were exchanged for wines and groceries, the Los Alamitos bought with hides and tallow, the La Canada deeded for an attorney's fee, ranchos for horses, for vines, for surveyor's fees and many ranchos for mortgages.

PERIOD OF HONOR

It was a period of rare honor. Don Abel Stearns refused to take advantage of a technicality in his favor and lost a 29,000-acre rancho. Juan Matias Sanchez to help his friends, William H. Workman and P. F. P. Temple, signed their mortgage to "Lucky" Baldwin and lost his own rancho in the San Gabriel Valley wholly without consideration to himself.

With progress and development the ranchos gave way to the towns and farming communities. Many of these towns, now grown to cities, were named for the ranchos on which they were built.

In this county Ranchos Santa Monica, Redondo, Azusa, La Canada, Puente and Tujunga all gave their names to the cities founded within their borders. Santa Ana and La Habra in Orange county likewise took their names from the ranchos.

ORIGINAL PUEBLO

Santa Barbara was an original Spanish pueblo, but still farther north in San Luis Obispo county, Arroyo Grande, Pismo, Santa Margarita, Atascadero and Paso Robles all correspond with the rancho of the same name.

Many names of roads and highways all over California can be traced directly to the rancho over which they pass. Many others are named for an illustrious owner, who perhaps in bright velvet and astride a silver saddle, rode down the same road when California was a land of great ranchos in the days of the dons.

Contractor to Erect Number of Residences

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The erection of seventeen new homes at a cost of about $126,000, is announced here following the sale of sites in the Ville de Espana tract to Henry Barbour, Los Angeles contractor. The homes will range in price between $6500 and $7000, and will be of Spanish architecture. The houses will be erected in a section that is being rapidly built up.

HOME WILL OVERLOOK ARROYO SECO

Southern Georgian Type Architecture to be Used



Residence of S. R. Francis

ON A SITE overlooking the Arroyo Seco in Pasadena, S. R. Francis will erect the home pictured above. It was designed by Reginald D. Johnson, Los Angeles architect, and will be erected by the Superior Concrete Construction Company.

The building is of Southern Georgian type of architecture, two stories and basement in height and of reinforced concrete construction with brick veneer exterior. It is to have a shake roof and will be equipped with an electric heating system. There also will be servants' quarters, stables, garage facilities, etc., on the estate, which is extensively landscaped.

Cities Report Telephone Gain

GARDENA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) A 16 per cent increase in telephone installation for the six-months period ending July 30 is reported by the Consolidated Utilities Company serving the Gardena-Monett district. The expansion program of the company, now under way, includes the expenditure of $50,000 for equipment and general improvement of its property.

STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

MATERIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Buy All the Materials to build your Home Under one Roof

Highest Quality Building Materials

Direct from our Plants to the Home Builder

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Garden and Lawn Tools



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Excellent for ordinary use. $7.50

These Specials Are For One Week Only



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Consists of 50-foot ½-inch black hose couplings, brass adjustable nozzle and heavy hose reel. Guaranteed A Grade.

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Excellent for keeping grass trimmed around curbs and walks.

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Hedge Shears

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Grass Shears

Just the shears to trim grass around ... 50c PAIR

Grass Sickle

Cold steel blade with ... handle 60c EA.

Burmuda Grass Rake

Excellent for combing matted lawns.

$1.75 EACH

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Garden Wheel Barrows $4.75

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Size 7-0x7-0 Per Pair ONLY
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10 BRANCH STORES IN SO CALIFORNIA

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

NEW IDEA SEEN IN VENTILATION

Edison Building Will Make Own Climate

Steel Welding Work Held to be Feature

Unusual Strength Demanded of Contractors

The Southern California Edison Building, to be erected this fall at the corner of Fifth street and Grand avenue, will be, it is declared, the first skyscraper on the west coast to manufacture its own climate.

Use of electricity in the operation of the ventilating system will render temperature control independent of outside air conditions, thermostats supplanting the opening and closing of windows in maintaining a predetermined temperature, without regard to the weather.

LARGE WELDING JOB

Additional interest in the building for structural engineers, architects and the steel industry as a unit lies in the fact that the 3500 tons of structural steel to be used, when finally put in place, will have resolved itself into the largest single welding job in the history of building construction.

Occupying a site 175 by 175 feet on the northwest corner of Fifth and Grand, the building will be of all-steel frame construction, designed by Allison & Allison, architects, in the American set-back style. When finished, with its terra cotta and granite exterior rising in dignified straight lines, there will be nothing visibly out of the ordinary to distinguish it from many other structures in its class. The main difference lying out of sight, in the framework which is now being fabricated and will shortly be erected by Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles.

To safeguard the building and its occupants and to insure against interruption of the business of the organization, the Southern California Edison Company instructed its engineers to design a structure that would survive, unharmed, a general conflagration, a major hurricane or an earthquake of an intensity equal to that of the heaviest shock experienced since man first learned to measure such forces.

EXCEPTIONAL STRENGTH

This resulted in the structural details being different from those required for the average frame. More consideration was given to horizontal stresses. Solution was found by Consolidated Steel and Southern California Edison engineers in a design which carries code limit loads, or the vertical loads, on rivets, in the usual way, but substitutes arc welded conections for riveting in bracing against horizontal forces.

It is estimated by the welding department of Consolidated Steel that about 400,000 inches of bead will be required in construction of the frame. The P. J. Walker Company has charge of erection of the Southern California Edison structure.

Structure Will be Built This Fall



Southern California Edison Building
American architecture will be featured in the construction of the Southern California Edison Building to be erected at the corner of Fifth street and Grand avenue this fall.

Lessee Plans Structure on Business Lot

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Marion Cohen of Los Angeles has leased the southeast corner of Santa Ana street and Seville avenue from Frank L. Capers, the owner, for ninety-nine years, the total rental approximating $400,000.

Cohen is to erect a one-story business building on the site to cost approximately $30,000. This building will consist of ten store rooms, each with eighteen-foot ceilings, providing height sufficient for mezzanine floors. The foundation for the building will be of sufficient strength for the addition of another story. The structure will occupy the entire lot, 120x160 feet with the exception of ten feet along Seville avenue, which will be held for future widening of that thoroughfare.

Poultry Plant Reports Large Egg Production

Runnymede, declared the world's largest poultry plant, during June and July of this year produced 4,713,675 eggs. The output of eggs for the two months period sold on the Los Angeles market for more than $136,250, officials declare.

The Runnymede industries, comprising buildings occupying about 100 acres of land, are declared a factor in the industrial life of Los Angeles. Officials of the Runnymede company attribute this growth to the fact that a staple food item is produced and that an ever waiting cash market is at hand.

HANFORD STREET TO BE WIDENED

HANFORD, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The work of widening the block on Irwin street between Eighth and Court streets to take care of the congestion of traffic has been started by County Engineer B. R. Hayes. An increase of between eight and ten feet is to be made in the street.

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FILINGS BY AREAS REPORTED

Real Estate Transactions in Eleven Communities Near Los Angeles Told in Survey

Real estate transactions totaling $3,356,485 were registered by eleven widely scattered communities in Los Angeles county for the week ending the 10th inst., as compared with $4,780,287 for the preceding period. The Title Guarantee and Trust Company's regular weekly survey, which is based on instruments filed with the county recorder, shows that Hollywood, with $584,240, as against $768,306 for last week, led all communities in valuations.

Transactions in Wilshire, which reached $670,662, were second to those of Hollywood, with Long Beach, $467,986; Pasadena, $370,443; Glendale, $236,835; San Fernando Valley, $209,848; Santa Monica, $145,166; Beverly Hills, $130,685; Burbank, $115,424; Alhambra, $96,237, and Inglewood, $30,026 following in the order named.

Long Beach led all communities in number of deeds filed, scoring 218; Wilshire, 154; Hollywood, 114; San Fernando Valley, 113; Glendale, 74; Burbank, 62; Pasadena, 58; Alhambra, 39; Inglewood, 35; Santa Monica, 33, and Beverly Hills, 28.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 6711 instruments were recorded, as compared with 6723 for the preceding week. Real estate transactions in Los Angeles county for 1939 to date as indicated by trust deeds and mortgages filed are placed at approximately $350,000,000 by the Title Guarantee survey. Comparative filings in Los Angeles county for the last week follows:

Week ending August 10, 1939:

Deeds	2847
Trust deeds	1139
Mortgages	1539
Reconveyances	1147
Releases of mortgages	139
Total	6711

Comparative figures for the week follows:

	Deeds	Misc. Tr. Ds.	Amount
Long Beach	218	133	$467,986
Wilshire	154	97	670,662
Hollywood	114	77	584,240
San Fernando V.	113	73	209,848
Glendale	74	69	236,835
Burbank	62	59	115,424
Pasadena	58	44	370,443
Alhambra	39	31	96,237
Inglewood	35	21	30,026
Santa Monica	33	17	145,166
Beverly Hills	28	20	130,685
Total			$3,356,485

Transit Tariff Declared Help to Shore Unit

The new bus tariff on Beverly Boulevard from Huntington Palisades to the new University of California at Los Angeles has been established at 12 cents each way, according to announcement of the company.

"The new fare inaugurated by the Pacific Electric bus line on Beverly Boulevard brings Huntington Palisades economically close to the new university," says L. A. Hardie, manager of sales for the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company. "This makes it possible for people with children of collegiate age to live within convenient and economical proximity to the new university and yet be sufficiently far removed to eliminate the annoyances of immediate contact with college activities."

Council Adopts New Zone Law for Beach City

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 17.—After more than a year of intensive study on the part of the City Planning Commission, Santa Monica's city-wide zoning ordinance, a massive document with voluminous maps attached, was adopted last week. The commissioners voted unanimously for the ordinance and protests must be filed within thirty days. The measure affects millions of dollars' worth of property.

The first protest received today was an objection to the removal of setback lines on California avenue. At the City Hall it was not believed many protests would be filed, and that the measure would be finally put into effect practically in its present form.

FIRE STATIONS PLANNED

Fifty thousand dollars has been voted by the Los Angeles City Council for the erection of two new fire stations in the San Fernando valley. One will be built on Reseda Boulevard, north of Sherman Way, Reseda, and the other at the corner of Owensmouth avenue and Sherman Way, Owensmouth.

Large Acreage at Greenville Reported Sold

SANTA ANA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) One of the biggest ranch sales reported in Orange county for some time was closed here today when W. W. Armstrong, pioneer rancher of the Greenville section, sold the Armstrong ranch home near Greenville, to Clyde Plavan, rancher, for a cash consideration of $122,000.

Plavan takes immediate charge of the ranch. The Armstrong ranch has been known for many years as "the best bean ranch in Orange county," according to bean growers. Plavan will set fifty acres of the ranch to oranges immediately, it is reported.

The property is near the Pacific Electric line, which passes through the Greenville district. Armstrong retains sixty acres in the district. Plavan, owner of several ranches in the Greenville and Talbert sections, resides near Huntington Beach.

Estate Sells Old Mansion at Redlands

REDLANDS, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) Dr. Walter B. Power has purchased from the estate of Miss Olivia E. Phelps Stokes, the Stokes's home on the heights here. It is understood the property was held at $65,000 by the estate.

The property consists of nine acres of oranges and three acres planted to shrubs, lawns and flower beds. Figures show the groves have returned an average income of $3000 a year for many years. The South Mountain water stock included in the purchase is valued at $4000.

The house was built twenty years ago of solid brick of four thicknesses with stucco cement finish and tile roof. There is an electric elevator, five master bedrooms with baths and two servants' rooms and baths and two sleeping porches.

Mausoleum to be Erected in Orange County

ANAHEIM, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) Erection of a $300,000 mausoleum to be known as Melrose Abbey is promised Orange county before the close of the present year, an announcement today by John P. Williams of Santa Ana, who has purchased six acres of land three miles south of Anaheim on the State highway for his project.

Plans now complete call for the erection of a structure which will care for 50,000 entombments. The building will be of Spanish style architecture faced with marble.

Construction is to start within sixty days and the first unit is to be ready for use within four months after the first earth is turned, Mr. Williams said.

HIGH SCHOOL TO GET CHLORINATOR

ONTARIO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Seeking to make the plunge at Chaffey Union High School equal to the best in Southern California, contract for installation of a filter and chlorinator has been awarded to a Los Angeles and San Francisco firm, Fred Jacobs of Chaffey has announced. Engineers for the corporation have completed a survey of the plunge and will install the improvements soon.

RECREATION FACILITIES AUGMENTED

Riding School Established at Girard Adds to Sports of Community

With the establishment of a riding school at Girard this week, that community's recreational facilities now include the four most popular forms of outdoor sports, according to Victor Girard, community builder, who says the new riding academy is well equipped with mounts suitable to both the expert and the novice.

The Girard golf course, another feature of the community, has come to be recognized as among the most interesting eighteen-hole all-grass courses in Southern California, Mr. Girard says, and is the scene of several monthly tournaments.

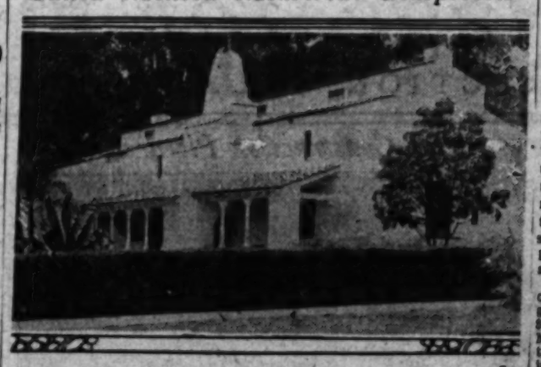
During the recent warm weather the Girard regulation-size swimming pool has proved to be a major attraction of the Girard Golf and Country Club, the families of many of the members making daily use of the plunge.

The club's tennis courts have also been utilized.

BUNGALOW COURT TO BE ERECTED

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Gus Hackinson has purchased eighty feet of frontage on the east side of California street just north of Firestone Boulevard for $5000, the property having been owned by Louis M. Rothkranz of this city. The new owner plans to erect a new $15,000 ten-unit bungalow court on the site.

Santa Monica Memorial Completed



Contains Little Theater
Miles Hall, erected at corner of Seventh street and Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica, with a fund of $35,000 left by J. Euclid Miles, former member of the City Council. Its setting is a grove of towering eucalyptus trees, and besides a theater has rooms for games and athletic drills and is destined to play an important part in the life of the community.

Utility Plans Power Plant for Redondo

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Announcement of plans for the construction of a $132,000 substation to supply the Redondo district was made today by C. W. Koiner, district manager of the Southern California Edison Company.

The new plant, which will supplement those already in the district, will be built at Victoria avenue and Blossom street and will be of brick, with tile roof.

New Buildings Being Erected in Suburb

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Construction work on a four-unit, twelve-room, one-story court was started during the week by Charles Outland, on Plaska street. The new court is to cost $4500. Silas Norvell has also started the erection of a $4000 residence on Live Oak. Margaret M. Upham is erecting a $4000 residence on Saturn street, and John F. Miller has begun the erection o. a dwelling on Loma Vista street.

Coliseum and Market Units to Be Erected

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 17. (Exclusive) — Construction of a $50,000 "drive-in" market for Tucson is to be undertaken at once by the National Drive-In Finance Corporation, an Arizona branch of which recently was incorporated to build thirteen markets in this State. A site has been purchased from George Kitt and Elmer Oppedal, at Fourth avenue and Third street.

Paul Monier, G. O. Perkins and other local business men have organized a syndicate to build a $35,000 boxing coliseum, Claude Monier, local builder, has the contract. The building is to be finished in October or early September. Cliff McCarl, manager of the local Arizona State League baseball team, probably will manage the coliseum.

Airplane Used in Realty Work by Developers

The use of an airplane in showing real estate is declared to be followed by the organization of B. W. Griffith, developers of Boeing Square in Burbank, according to officials of the company. People interested in property are taken aloft in licensed planes manned by licensed pilots.

Last week the company celebrated with a barbeque the formal opening of its new tract opposite the Boeing project in Burbank. The airplane development is declared to provide a demand for homes for workers and many inquiries are being reported by officials of the realty concern.

MOVING OF UNIVERSITY UNDER W...

Work of Pro... Students Rushed to... of Local Colle...

With scores of truckloads of university equipment already transferred to the new University of California campus at the Hills during the past week, there are still several weeks ahead of those in charge preparing the buildings for registration of students for September 20, various this week.

Coincident with the moving of the campus for the... and students expected... on the opening day, the investment Corporation... this week that practically all of the buildings are under construction in Westwood Hills adjoining the campus will be ready for occupancy at that time as well as many... ties for well over 100 ...

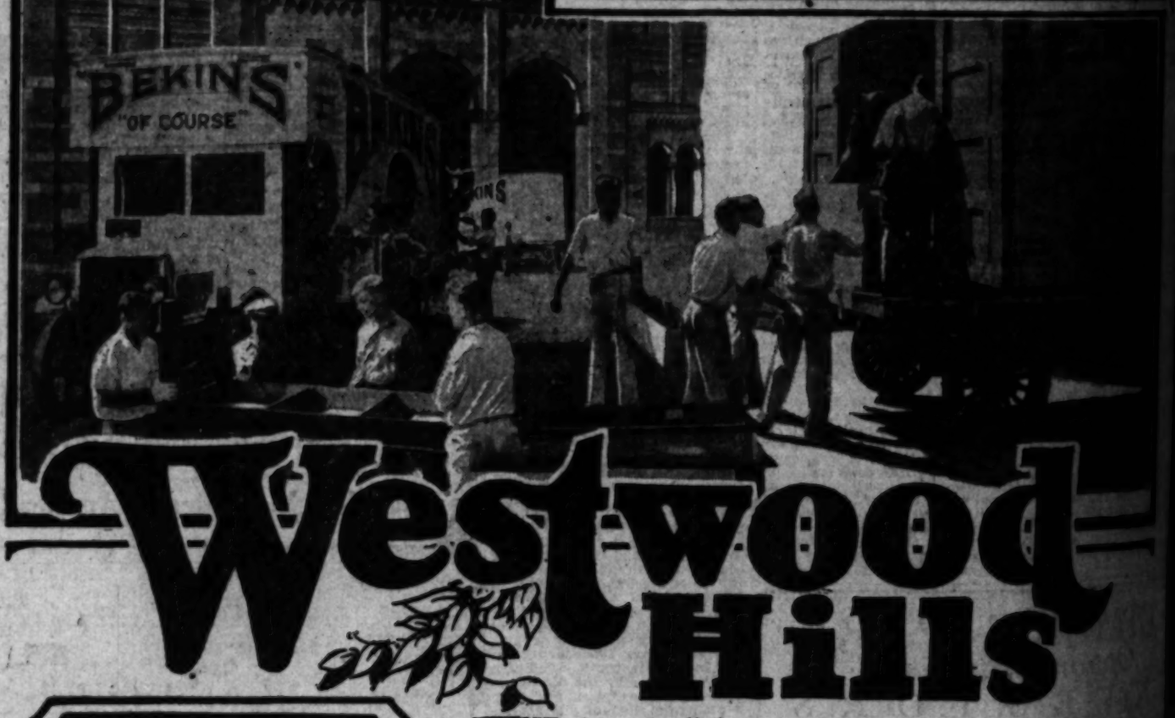
During past months the... tion reports, building in Westwood Hills have ... less than $150,000 per week, high record in the history of ... during one seven-day ...

Among the most recent announcements for the ... large shopping area ... week was the decision of ... by Corporation, ... $200,000 shop and office ... the Westwood Village ... the height of the ... its improvement ... height that will make ... considerable distance ... tions and at the same ... a landmark for the ...

Getting Ready

for the BIG EVENT

-ton after ton of University equipment now being moved to the Westwood U.C.L.A. Campus



Westwood Hills



"The Stately Florentine" ... a Masterpiece exhibit home in Westwood Hills at 433 Beverly Glen Boulevard.

This home shown by appointment only. Some forty others, ranging down to six and seven rooms are open for you to see at any time. Locations furnished at any Janss Investment Corporation Tract Office.

THE pictures tell the story... scores upon scores of van loads of University equipment now actually being moved to the new U. C. L. A. Campus at Westwood Hills ...every preparation being made to care for thousands of students *next month!* ◆ Hardly more than thirty days from now...the University authorities announce they expect to open one of the most beautiful centers of learning in the world to the citizens of California. ◆ Not much time left now to *make your investment in a lot or a home around this great campus before the University opens.* Experts predict an almost overnight *doubling* of Westwood Hills population! Could you have any better assurance of future profits and value increases? *Remember*... as little as $500 or $600 will *still start you today* ... Come, investigate while *you still have this opportunity!*

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4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
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(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
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28 years of responsibility behind each sale

MOVING OF UNIVERSITY UNDER WAY

Work of Preparation for Students Rushed by Heads of Local College

With scores of truckloads of university equipment already transferred to the new University of California campus at Westwood Hills during the past week, there are still several weeks' time ahead of those in charge of preparing the buildings for the registration of students scheduled for September 20, according to advice this week.

Coincident with the presence of the campus for the several hundred Talid students expected to register on the opening day, the board of investment Corporation, announced this week that practically every one of the buildings now in course of construction in Westwood Village and the adjoining shopping center, will be ready for occupancy of tenants by that time as well as hundreds of dwellings for well over 1000 families.

During past weeks, the construction reports, building permits in Westwood Hills have shown a total of less than $100,000 per week as the high record in permits of any one week during one seven-day period. Among the most notable announcements for the Westwood village shopping area during the past week was the decision of the Bullock's Corporation, now erecting a $500,000 shop and office structure, the Westwood Village, to raise the height of the edifice above its improvement to 164 feet, a height that will make it visible for considerable distances in all directions and at the same time serve as a landmark for the area.

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Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

Are You the Man?

Lady

EVENT

University

being moved

U.C.L.A

...n scores of van ... actually being ... Westwood Hills ...r thousands of ...hirty days from ...e they expect to ...learning in the ...much time left ...a home around ...ns. Experts pre... Westwood Hills pop... ...rance of future ...s little as $500 ...me, investigate ...nity!

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

...each sale

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

HANCOCK PARK
140 S. LAS PALMAS. Thrl. of 111 rooms, $40,000. 211 N. McCADDEN. 11 rms., 6 baths. $27,500. 221 N. CHEROKEE. 8 beautiful corner, 11 rms., 4 baths. $22,500. 451 N. LAS PALMAS. 10 rms., 3 baths. Will exchange for $5,000 to $10,000 equity. 441 N. LAS PALMAS. 9 rms., 4 baths. $20,000. 221 N. McCADDEN. Stucco, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Price $12,500. 211 N. CHEROKEE. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Will trade for $5,000 to $10,000 equity. 451 N. LAS PALMAS. 10 rms., 4 baths. $22,500. 441 N. LAS PALMAS. 9 rms., 4 baths. $20,000. 140 S. LAS PALMAS. 7 rms., 4 baths. $22,500. Open 2 to 5 daily. Call 451 N. Hudson.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4067.

Home Near Franklin
$13,000 Equity For $5500
Adjoining residence cement sanitary on 1-story frame; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 lots, 50x150. Will trade for $5,000 to $10,000 equity. Price $13,000. Terms. Call Mr. Wisbrock.

L. L. Hullet Company
3800 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2621.

$14,750 Beaut. Furnished
BUNGALOW IN WINDSOR SQUARE
To effect an immediate property settlement owners will accept. beautiful 6-rm. Spanish home, fully furnished in exclusive manner; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, garage, etc. Lot 50x150. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Wisbrock.

Exclusive Windsor Sq.
...ST. S. IVERNIA
...Mortuary $12,000. ...Furnished, 4 rm. house, ...nearly new, 2 bedrms., ...Call Mr. Wisbrock.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

MAKE OFFER
FAIRFAX ITALIAN HOME
...rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 baths, large sleeping porch, maid's room, garage, etc. Wilshire Blvd. $16,500. WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 S. La Brea. WY. 3165.

C. C. & F. HARRISON
NEW 2-STORY MEDITERRANEAN
...ST. FRANKLIN AT. WESTERLY ...FIELD. 6 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, ...ing room, 30 ft. long, with ...fireplace; dining room, ...kitchen, breakfast room, ...Open today. WILSHIRE ...Open 1 to 5 P. M. Take ...Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax ...turn south to ...

$18,500 2-STORY
...BUNGALOW. ...ROOMS, ...BATHS. ...OF THE ...CHOICE ...LOCATIONS ...OF THE ...ALL ...ARE ...AND ...ARE ...ARE ...ARE

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

708 No. Waldeh Dr.
11 ROOMS

New, ultra Modern Spanish home; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room & bath, extra large living room, den with fireplace. Attractive dining room leading out on patio. Living taste.
Furnished front and rear. Modern kitchen with extra convenience.
Very large grounds.
Near 2 schools.
See it today if you are looking for a permanent home in an ideal location.
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or any time day or night by appointment. Call CR. 6194.

$17,000
SACRIFICE

One of the best English bungalows in Beverly Hills, exceptionally well constructed, exceptionally handsomely decorated, reception hall, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Spanish dining room, 2 baths, Spanish den, study and in splendid condition. Wonderful permanent home to have for little money. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

A. C. WALTER.
FRANK MELINE CO.
469 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171.

$160,000
12 ROOMS—7 BATHS
SWIMMING POOL—TENNIS COURT
Situated on the best corner in the most exclusive HOME OF STARS section in Beverly. Four family suite with private bath, two maid's rooms and bath, master two story wing (den and bath) also chauffeur's room and bath. Billiard room, Hollywood type. An acre of ground. Owner has accepted transfer to Chicago and will consider exchange for small apartment house in Los Angeles.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Phone 3260. 3700 Wilshire Blvd.
Between Western and Catalina.

$21,000
Completely Furnished

Unusual Moorish type residence located north of Santa Monica Blvd., on 80-ft. frontage, beautifully landscaped, fenced and hedged. Has living room, 30 ft. long, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Spanish dining room, 2 baths, Moorish breakfast-room, two tile baths, maid's room and bath, attached garage, electric refrigeration, hot water heat, sprinkling system, lawn & shrubs, convenient to theatres, transportation & schools. Every convenience. Price, unfurnished, $21,000; furnished, $23,000. Terms.
This is absolutely a bargain.
A. C. WALTER, OXford 6171.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 11 A.M.
ON THE PREMISES
NEAR COMPLETION
Just 60 ft. frontage, 4 rms., 3 baths, Spanish & Colonial. Extra large living room, den with fireplace. Attractive dining room leading out on patio. Living taste.
Formal front and rear. Modern kitchen with extra convenience.
Very large grounds.
Near 2 schools.
See it today if you are looking for a permanent home in an ideal location.
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or any time day or night by appointment. Call CR. 6194.

REDUCED $2500
BUILDER MUST SELL

New 7-rm. Spanish bungalow just ready for occupancy. 2 unit, tile bath, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, Frigidaire, A BARGAIN AT $11,500. EASY TERMS. LESS THAN RENT.
228 So. Clark Bet. OX. 1292.
OX. 7101. OX. 1292.
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd.

$1,000 CASH
WILL BUY BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOT
WITH 182 FOOT FRONTAGE
BALANCE OF $4000 ON EASY TERMS
PHONE MR. BEAUMONT MONDAY. OXford 6171.

FOR EXCHANGE
Modern 2-story brick home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, in Gardner Jct. Rents $150. Price $45,000. Will exchange for 6% city property or acreage within 10 miles West Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Mr. Marshall.
L. L. Hullet Company
7083 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3021.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$11,500
NEW. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
313 SO. CLARK DR.
1 blk. W. of Robertson & Wilshire.

FOR SALE
PART EXCHANGE
One of the most beautiful new Spanish homes in Beverly Hills.
714 No. Roxbury
OPEN 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
9 rooms, 4 baths, large living room, fireplace, French doors, dining room, 2 maid's rooms and bath, garage. Fine location. Priced at $27,500. Terms.
R. E. WALTER, OXford 6171.

1800 ANGELO DRIVE
Beverly Spanish home in the most exclusive section of Beverly Hills. No. of Sunset Blvd. Adjacent to estates of world's famous screen stars. Has all the permanent attributes. Price $65,000. Consider
Real Estate Salesman
If you have experience in any side of the business and feel you could qualify for the vacancy we have in our organization, we want to meet you.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Exclusive Homes by Garland, Inc.
Garland Bldg., Wilshire at Westmoreland.

2-STORY SPANISH
Just completed, 3 spacious rooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, Frigidaire, garage. Price $15,000. Terms.
NAME YOUR PRICE
New 11-rm. Spanish home. Large living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, tile roof. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Owner, OX. 6911.
906 N. BEDFORD DR.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Beautiful 2-story Spanish home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 maid's rooms and bath, 3-car garage. Price $25,000. Terms.
EDWARDS & WILDE CO.
OPEN SUNDAY.
320 N. Rodeo Dr. CR. 3181.

BUY IN GLENDALE
NOW
New 4-unit bungalow court, 12 rooms, 4 garages. Near airport. Must be disposed of quickly. Will consider income property in exchange. Open for inspection Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1047 E. FOURTH ST., GLENDALE.
Or phone Mr. Swanson, Douglas 4392-W for appointment at any time.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE $12
For home of character. Only $12,000 cash. Balance easy terms. Only 2 left. Will consider trade. Large 5-room Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, Frigidaire, garage, street all paved, all utilities in. Large lot, 60x150. Will consider trade. Look it over carefully. Make offer to L. H. WILSON, Owner, 1717 Cahuenga Blvd. HO. 1717.

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and near Hollywood. 1717 Cahuenga Blvd. Phone HO. 1717.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate Specialist
1127 E. BROADWAY, Glendale 923
OPEN SUNDAY.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE
Beautiful 7-room home by owner, just completed. Decorator. Cost over $20,000. Must sell. Will consider trade. Unusual floor plan. Large living room, dining room, den, tile bath, breakfast room, fireplace, garage. Terms or trade.
Close To University
10540 DUNLEER
West on Pico, 2 blocks past Hillcrest Country Club to Manning. So. on Manning 1/2 block to Dunleer, then first block west. Phone Olmstead 8181.

$7850
JUST COMPLETED
This charming home is located on a lovely street in well developed community, 7 rms., conveniently arranged, textured walls, mahogany trim, real fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnished breakfast-room, two tile baths, maid's room, electric refrigeration, hot water heat, sprinkling system, lawn & shrubs, convenient to theatres, transportation & schools. Every convenience. Price, unfurnished, $7850; furnished, $8750. Terms.
Nr. New University
For sale, 7-rm. house, tile roof, 60-ft. lot, landscaping, trees, shrubbery, sprinkling system. Large dining & living rm., 3 bedrms., 3 tile baths, maid's room & bath, breakfast room, garage with extra room. 1618 Thayer ave. OX. 1311. Santa Monica 23202.
ENGLISH STUCCO
Beautiful corner, modern residence of 7 rms., 3 tile baths, hdwd. floors throughout, Frigidaire, garage. Price $13,500. Call owner, Pr. 1302 or Ex. 4585.

BEST BUY IN WESTWOOD
Eight-room, 2-story English home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, electric refrig., tiled heat, large living-room, fireplace, beautiful view. Near Wilshire and University. Good terms.
A REAL BUY
$42,000; takes $20,000 home off Beverly Drive, near University. Must sell. Will consider trade. Phone Pr. 1307. Evenings & Sunday, Santa Monica 23262.
WESTWOOD
Beautiful view lot, north of Wilshire, near University. Must sell. $5,000. Terms.
FOR RENT, near Westwood Santa Monica University, 6 & 7-rm. Mediterranean cottages, large grounds, live oaks, natural redwood garden effects, 1 block to Santa Monica Beach.
STORY Sale, eleven 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, $12,500 to $13,500. Terms like rent. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, Realtor.
149 So. Broad. Douglas 9201.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$10,000 CASH
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Is offering a wonderful home on world-renowned Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. At a ridiculously low price. This is an opportunity all should grasp that have small cash payment. $10,500 cash will handle.
No Trades
Call Terrace 4044
Doug. 9330.

6-Room Home
AUCTION! TUES., AUG. 20, 2 P.M.
421 Bella Vista Ave., La Manda Pk. dist. Buyer to assume 7% of first at 5% int. payable quarterly. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a home AT YOUR OWN PRICE. Pr. 21134.
C. H. O'CONNELL & ASSOCIATES.
EXCEPTIONAL
6 rms., 2 baths, 2-car, Spanish stucco home. Lot 97x145. This great home cost $20,000. No reasonable offer refused. See owner on grounds any day Sunday. 312 GRAND AVE. Pasadena.
BIG reduction by mdr. holder. Well located, new, modern, 2 baths, 6 rms. $7,750. Quick sale. ROGAN CO., Sales & Rentals. 117 E. Colo. Bl. SY. 4181. Eves. SY. 2118.
DEAN E. MEDLIN, AUCTIONEER
630 E. Colorado St. Ter. 1291, Pas.
FOR SALE—Lot 80x150, Altadena, $1800. Lot 75x150, Altadena, $1650. Lot 75x140, Altadena, $1400. Terms. Pr. 2115-J, Altadena. Owner, 3209 So. Fair Oaks ave. Or will consider trade for Glendale property.
WESTWOOD Rentals—Furniture, 4 rms., 2 beds, $60; 5 rms., 3 beds, $80; 6 rms., 3 beds, $90. Unfurnished, 4 rms., $45; 5 rms., $60; 6 rms., $70. Sales, Rentals, Exchanges. Pr. 1111. 1939 ALLENE DRIVE, Altadena. Furnished 6-room bungalow, $4750, cash $1000. Unfurnished, $4500, cash $1000. Owner, Glendale 3726.
A REAL home, Inc. furniture, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, $12,500. Terms like rent. Open Sunday. 1 to 5. 1747 Chestnut ave. Pas. Take Fair Oaks car.
FOR SALE—Bungalow, 4-5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, shrubbery, $4500, cash $1000. Owner, 1316 E. Orange Grove. Terms like rent. Or will buy equity in lot. Call Sunday or evenings.
$10,000 CASH buys 6-room Spanish home, 2 baths, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, Frigidaire

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

COUNTRY PROPERTY

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE PROPERTY—Sale, Exchg. Etc.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OIL PROPERTY—Stocks

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT ACREAGE—For Sale

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —19

$17,500 HOLLYWOOD corner, Dunlap, 1,125, west of Bowl entrance. Large lot, not hillside.

$10,500 Long Beach corner apt. site, good location, present income $900 per month, corner.

$12,500 Santa Monica factory and apt. site, 50 ft., 24 runs, furnished; 6-unit attractive present income $1400 month.

$13,500—Glendale 4-family flat. Must have, Modern, well located, 2-bdrm. apts. Hollywood only. Equity $4,000. Will trade for income property. Call Mr. Blank, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

$15,000 4-story brick hotel, 32 rms., well furnished, new, modern. Income will increase. Will trade for income property. Call Mr. Blank, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

$18,000—Glendale 4-family flat. Must have, Modern, well located, 2-bdrm. apts. Hollywood only. Equity $4,000. Will trade for income property. Call Mr. Blank, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

$18,000

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate. Collaterals —28

Loans
SIDE
AL BOND
ENT CO.

The American Mortgage Company of California

EXCEPTIONAL RETURN ON SUMS OF $50 AND UP. VERY CONSERVATIVE. AMPLE SECURITY. APPOINTMENTS CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS D, BOX 330, TIMES BRANCH.

Morthland Mortgage Co.

CHELEW & HOIT

Beverly Bond & Mortgage Company, Inc.

WANTED $40,000

5% 1ST. TRUST DEED

CHELEW & HOIT

$600 DISCOUNT

WE PAY CASH!

$6500

Trust Deeds Wanted

$1140 Cash Discount

$16,500

$1,600 DISCOUNT

$1200, 12%

$20,000 AT 6%

$6000, 1 YEAR

DOLLARS

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate. Collaterals —28

The American Mortgage Company of California

EXCEPTIONAL RETURN ON SUMS OF $50 AND UP. VERY CONSERVATIVE. AMPLE SECURITY. APPOINTMENTS CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS D, BOX 330, TIMES BRANCH.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —27

$2 WILL SECURE

FIRST TRUST DEEDS

Franklin Mortgage Corp.

50% DISCOUNT

PIECE OF GOLD

KNOCK OFF $1111

Trust Deeds Wanted

$16,500

$1,600 DISCOUNT

GILT EDGE T. D.

$20,000 AT 6%

$6000, 1 YEAR

DOLLARS

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —27

$2 WILL SECURE

FIRST TRUST DEEDS

Franklin Mortgage Corp.

50% DISCOUNT

WE PAY CASH!

$6500

$1140 Cash Discount

PIECE OF GOLD

KNOCK OFF $1111

Trust Deeds Wanted

$16,500

$1,600 DISCOUNT

GILT EDGE T. D.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —27

$4500 1st. Lien T. D. 8%

WILL DISCOUNT $400

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —29

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —30

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —27

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —31

REAL BARGAINS

"We Have Them All"

Prosperous Country Hotel

160 Room City Hotel

130 Room Modern Hotel

New, Mod. Aptmt. House

70 Room Mod. Apt. House

For Lease—36 Rooms

"WE HAVE THEM ALL."

H. E. DOMINY & CO.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Country Hotel For Sale

Wonderful Buy for Small Operator

Hollywood Special

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

2 Hotels at Beach

YOU CAN TRIPLE YOUR MONEY ON THIS BY JANUARY 1ST.

J. BRUCE GODDARD

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

GROUND, BUILDING AND FURNITURE. 160-ROOM SEMI-MODERN COURT HOTEL OR BOARDING HOUSE. CONSTANT OCCUPANCY. ALWAYS A BIG MONEY MAKER. COST APPROXIMATELY $100,000. OFFERED AT $60,000. WILL SELL FOR $50,000. $30,000 CASH.

CLOSE IN APARTMENT. GOOD EQUITY. LEASE. TERMS. OWNER LEAVING CITY. MAKE OFFER. HANDLE.

J. D. MERRIAM & COMPANY, SUITE 425 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 756 S. BROADWAY. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

15 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, NEWLY DECORATED, PURE LOCATION, SACRIFICE. Tel. 6 E. 7TH ST. VA. 5468.

Apartments—Exchange Courts—32

BUYERS
If You Don't
BUY NOW
You'll Pay More Later
COME IN

LET US TELL YOU OF THE MANY SALES WE HAVE MADE AND SHOW YOU HOW THE BARGAINS ARE LEFT

FIRST TIME LISTED

$10 per rm., 122 rms., beautifully furnished; refrigeration; corner; walk; Hollywood; $12,000 cash. Owner, 1717 N. Vermont.

CLEARS $2000

CORNER HOTEL

One of the outstanding hotels in L.A. Over 100 rooms; baths & showers. Only responsible operator should not apply. See Victor Morris for particulars.

PRACTICALLY NEW

42-rm. apt. house, O.S. furn., 2 years old; large. Income $1,000 a month. Exchange for property in L.A. or Santa Barbara. See owner.

COUNTRY HOTEL

111 rms., rent only $4 per day. Income $1,000 a month. $110,000 ft. Price $350,000, half cash. Building cor. brick. See Mr. Whitney, exclusive dealer in country hotels.

90 ROOM HOTEL
Downtown Corner

Best buy in city; beautiful lobby; long lease; low rent. $2500 cash, and last month's rt. Will consider partner. See O'Dell.

EXCHANGES

Several high class apt. houses, furnished, good locations; also large list of bldg. lots. Exchange for business interests, clear vacant, clear income. Ch. Hitchen & Hooper. See Halverson.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
251 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th and Flower. TU. 2911.

Best Buy In L. A.

OWN YOUR OWN BLDG. Be free from landlord. SAVE YOUR RENT. Have it all. 12-APT. BLDG. Just completed; location with every latest feature. Sited with fine payments; tenancy guaranteed. SPECIAL NOW. Do not invest until you see this. It is easily worth $13,000. FULL PRICE IS $12,500 with $3,000 cash. 12 yrs. to pay. Don't fail to see this TOMORROW.

H. E. Dominy & Co., Inc.
510 W. 6th. Cor. of Olive. Suite 223

46-RM. apt. for lease. 20 stoves, new furnishings. Frigidaire, plenty of space. Rent $350. Sub-lease at $50 per m. Total price $2500. Real buy. 127 W. 12TH. TU. 1717.

BUY NOW, DON'T WAIT
Bargains being snapped up by wise ones. Have 16 a daily buy; 2-apt. bldg., close; clean; nets $300. Price $4500, $1000 down.
2 APTS. $2500 DOWN
313 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 6th and Olive.

For Trade, Clear

Fine 72-room apt.-house. Near W. 7th. Want city or suburban ranch property. Full information given. Mr. Dean, 324 S. Alvarado. DU. 2210.

70-RM. HOTEL, new 6th. Latest construction; 2 baths; 2-room suites; 2-yr. attractive lease, $14,500 terms, or consider equity close. 1000. Fol. 307 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4078.

DIRECT from owner at the prosperity. Must sell quick. Furnishings. Cost of lease guaranteed to us till the furn. & 3-a.-c. lease, at $8.50 rm. rent. Price $14,000. $4,000 cash. Phone owner, 1212 W. 23RD. RI. 1282.

Make Me Offer

28 Gladmere Apts., 1312 Burnham. 28 single apts., 2 doubles, lobby, completely furnished. See it.

FURNISHED court, 6 units, can be had at very low rent or a reasonable price for cash. Rent $125. Mr. Smith, ELMER MASON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 6111.

46-RM. MOD. APT. $2000 cash. Orpheum. Rent $6.50 rm. Will trade for income. Act quick. Union Realty, 215 S. Bdwy. MU. 7810.

20-RM. apt., $200 rent. 3 T. & C. Close in. Only $1000 cash. Pr. $3000. Only $1000 bals. 127 S. Flower.

LEAVING city. Will sell well-paying lease & furniture of 20-room apt. house near Angeles Mesa. 1180 Angeles Mesa Drive.

FOR SALE—Furnished 20-room apartment house, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 garages; rent $150; $1,000 cash. 1211 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

3 MINING claims, adjoin Kendall, Cal. estate. Collector's item. Will trade for income property. 1717 W. ADAMS.

FOR sale, to list, placer prop., assay, $4000 up. Box 1, Station B, Los Angeles.

FANCY with piano, reads parlor; not with price. 1971 W. ADAMS.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —31

REAL BARGAINS

"We Have Them All"

Prosperous Country Hotel

160 Room City Hotel

130 Room Modern Hotel

New, Mod. Aptmt. House

70 Room Mod. Apt. House

For Lease—36 Rooms

"WE HAVE THEM ALL."

H. E. DOMINY & CO.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Country Hotel For Sale

Wonderful Buy for Small Operator

Hollywood Special

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

2 Hotels at Beach

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —34

$40,000

Wanted for extension of very profitable business under same management. Our service is unique proposition to party with funds for use, or who will underwrite. W. W. Hoover, 1206 E. Hemlock. AT. 2613.

PARTNER wanted to manage office of well established business. Investment of $10,000 secured by tangible assets which show good income. Owner wants service thru to outside trade and is capable of handling present business. Address D, box 331, Times Branch.

Wm. F. Miller, owner, 602 Metropolitan Bldg., has investment & income service that will interest you. Call, write or phone. 602 Metropolitan Bldg. TU. 4078.

NEW investment & income service that will interest you. Call, write or phone for full particulars. Address Y, box 331, Times Branch.

LADY or gentleman to assist Hostess in a permanent, well established business. Must be able to invest $10,000. Will give an interest or 1st mortgage. Have $70,000 cares offered. Party must be worthy of confidence. For particulars furnished, on request address R, box 316, Times Branch.

$50,000 CAPITAL bank in edge of Los Angeles for sale. Also have a Los Angeles industrial and loan association for sale. N. D. Sanders, 1026 Story Building.

WE FINANCE

going businesses. If you are an established manufacturer, jobber or retailer see us if you need additional funds. Robert E. Hopkins & Co., 417 S. Hill st. MU. 6262.

OPPORTUNITY for young man to develop for investing $2,000 with Corp. estab. 14 yrs. in L.A. Mod. business. $25,000 is for investment or for expansion. Strictest investigation. Address C, box 278, Times Branch.

FINANCE old established trucking business; $15,000 needed. Thousand to 2000 sq. Broadway, R. 201.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —34

HARNESS & SADDLERY

MANUFACTURING AND RETAIL BUSINESS. Established 30 Los Angeles in 1900. 18 years at present location. BY THE SAME FIRM. Large, profitable line of everything included. To this business. Will prove very opportunity. $25,000.

ALSO

The owned and 3 two-story brick buildings, 50x150 each, in the business district of Los Angeles. VALUE $450,000. $150,000 CASH.

Want substantial cash payment and long financial terms. Will take with good security. Or will take good improved income property and consider exchange. Owners retiring.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A GOOD BUSINESS IN FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE U.S. WITH LITTLE CAPITAL AND EXPERT MAN TO RUN IT AT HAND.

HARNESS MFG. CO.
120 E. 4TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Robinson, Elder or Redstreak.

TO ONE INDIVIDUAL IS OFFERED HIGHLY PROFITABLE INVESTMENT WITH $5,000 SECURITY.

Successful subdivider wants the opportunity to submit to some individual the possibilities of a certain acreage property suitable for immediate subdivision.

If you can finance the total purchase price of the land you handle all expense attendant to the proposition and add to the profit a certain amount above the average.

For your protection and to put you down in the title to the property it will be vested in you. My earnings must come from the subdivision and sale operations. You will certainly profit by my experience. Your funds will be held in strict confidence. Address Y, box 331, Times Branch.

THREE MILLION DOLLAR gas well in one instance for a fractional interest in the lease. Oil investment is safest of all kinds of which I can tell you plenty.

The REAL OIL INVESTMENT is not stocks. It is the lease. Stocks are paper which most oil fortunes are founded, and is controlled entirely by the investor.

I believe in oil, avoid oil stocks because of their pitfalls, but am open to an oil investment, which is entirely honorable and must have $500 or more working for it with every convenience. Like the REAL INVESTMENT. For personal interview, address Y.D. box 331, Times Office.

THAT $5 twenty thousand cash wanted at once for operating capital. New plant, fully equipped, paid for, no debts. Company incorporated. Unusual opportunity, fifty-fifty basis. Big demand for product, large shipments to eastern states. Will prove statements to satisfy. Need cash in hand to handle. Reason, have other interests which we can't handle. If you mean business, write. Full information, first letter. Address Y, box 331, Times Branch. Confidential.

A CHANCE—Getting business established. Will sell or trade for income property. Address Y, box 331, Times Branch.

WANT ASSOCIATE WITH $10,000 to $20,000 interest in financial corp.; new corporation, account highly profitable; A-1 connections. Will guarantee 24% salary. References. Address R, box 334, Times Branch.

CHAIN stores, successful retail; proven combined 20% profit; new 5-yr. lease; cash purchase. Want associate with $50,000 cash for equal interest. Service contract. Interview. Address C, box 331, Times Branch.

$1 MEN with $1000 cash to finance 2-yr. old corp. now paying 6%. Expand by means of 20 yr. corp. Ex. for information inquire rm. 307, 221 W. 7th.

PARTNER business cash, 12 years. Did $40,000 last year. Profits large. Need reliable man or woman with $5000 for expansion. Call 317 Bonnie Brae, or write. CR. 9464.

WANT 3 or more with $2500 to $5000 to buy an interest in growing business. Large profits. Secure. Address Y, box 331, Times Office.

LOCAL FINANCE CO. now organizing offers salary position to trust, loan, bond or insurance man. Address Y, box 331, Times Office.

$5M required to finance any sound legitimate business proposition. Agency with complete information. Address Y, box 331, Times Office.

PARTY to finance only investment. Address Y, box 105, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —35

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE U.S. patent, issued August 6, on a household assembly with 251 several appeals, quite research made; COST, first year, about $2000. Limited demand; have all equipment necessary for manufacture. Sale is a necessity for a person. Owner unusually large returns and buyer must be able to market cautiously, so as not to glut. Immediate sale and mean business please don't waste time. Price $1000 cash. See owner, 1412 Venice Blvd. bet. 2 and 12 a.m. Monday or Tuesday.

Excellent Opportunity

For a reliable man to manage one of our established chain stores. Capital required $3000 with a liberal guaranteed salary and profits in the business. stores are turned over to the parties selected to run as their own. Call at factory Monday 12 to 2 p.m. only. See Mr. Preston, 2312-19 E. Main St.

MAN ABLE TO INVEST $5000 THOROUGHLY EXP. ACCOUNTANT

Generally office mgr. & bookkeeper for public accounting firm; unusually liberal salary; prefer man interested in permanent connection. Call for interview. 1206 Hollingsworth Bldg. 7th and Olive.

ASSOCIATE

Auto rental & storage garage business in L.A. Large profits can be made from this large business. Address C, box 331, Times Branch.

To Secure Capital

We invite consultation. Complete organization, projects, personnel, financial requirements constructed; publicity, business methods. No pretense; the large or small client.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Rm. 711, Bdwy. Bldg. 320 W. 6th st.

GOOD ONE

Handy little business for 50$ loan or cash. Will sell & stock. Must Cost $1800, will sell at $900 cash. Must have cash to sell on easy terms. 111 E. Maryland, Glendale. Ph. Kenwood 4867.

Business Associate

wanted in light manufacturing business. Selling prospect to large concern. Man must be good on sales. Worth $5,000 cash. Will pay $2,500 cash. Inv. $500 mo. Exc. nominal inv., well secured. 1314 E. VERNMONT.

RENT or lease for CASH or A. crushed land, equipment, up to date plant in operation and ready for business. $15,000. Fully ready to operate. Client already owns which will operate in connection. Address Y, box 331, Times Branch.

LOCAL finance co. wishes to finance an individual in operating high-class loan office in Los Angeles. This is an opportunity for man with some capital and a good clean business record to earn a business of his own. Ph. 747 2011 for appointment and further information.

A BUSINESS specialty wanted. Existing Service Telephone Corp. has opening for refined business man able to direct correspondence, etc. Liberal salary, ratio of profits. Man able to invest cash, $2500, to show stability necessary. Address C, box 344, Times Branch.

$3000 TO $10,000 A YEAR

Mfgr. will turn over 2 retail sales depts. Established 7 years. Must furnish. No exp. necessary. Your investment guaranteed. Cannot handle both lines and do justice to both. $5000 cash required. Principals only. Phone WEst. 3545.

CHICO MANUFACTURING CO. needs capital for expansion. Address Y, box 111, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —35

Miscellaneous

Concession At Auction

Acct. dissolution of partnership. MONDAY, AUG. 19, AT 2 P.M. TUES. & WED. 20TH & 21ST 1 P.M. Stock and fixtures piece by piece. Retrench Skatedrome, Long Beach, Calif. etc.

Fixtures

Candy kettles, scales, stoves, grinder, oil and candy making tools & equipment.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
Auctioneer, 607 S. Western Ave.

WANT cash. Great plains immediate. Address B, box 195, Times Branch.

$1500 TO finance adv. deal. Great profits and big returns. Address B, box 196, Times Branch.

WHOLESALE car business. Owner has other business and must sell. Bargain price. 2567 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—Old established Mexican curio business. Good location. Reasonable rent. Owner leaving city. Address B, box 197, Times Office.

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

APT. house, all rented. Sacrifices for $4000 cash. This 8-UNIT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt, Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 2750 E. Slauson. KI. 1469.

MEAT MARKET—Out of L.A. Weekly inc. $450. Mod., up-to-date. Clean & neat. Must sell on count. A wond. bgn. 1845 Cypress, 504 Orange Bldg.

MEAT market for rent. Newly decorated, refrigeration. Did $450 business in public market. Need $100. Jefferson at Main.

MEAT market for sale or rent. Good trade. 1211 E. Vernon Ave.

MEAT market and grocery store, 10 good years, 30 mi. from L.A. Best location in town. Good lease. To settle estate. Address A. box 161, Times Office.

MEAT Route for sale in L.A. on Wilshire Blvd. For information, Box 356, Times Office.

MECHANICAL MUSIC — NEW CLEAN STOCK, CO. LOCA & RUTH, REAL MONEY MAKER; SHOWS PROFIT. KI. 3064.

NEWSPAPER—Fine weekly in Co. seat in S. J. Valley. Good grant and plenty room for growth. Local standard established. Will sell to go into daily. Good cash. Address S. box 183, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, exclusive field, growing, good net profit. MODERN-IZED, $10,000. 118 E. Anaheim.

NOTION STORE
We want a good little notion store in our neighborhood. Prefer it in front of a good many blocks and have a good location and 5 to 8 thousand to start you out. Have a responsible party to see. Call Mr. Bell, 1:30 to 5 p.m. only, 1000 S. Hope St.

NOVELTY store, exclusive line, 100% Talking Picture
Investment produ
Sells. Have exclusive
Sell before release.
Your money placed in
Assets for future
Limited number
Small investment
Get information at 1144½
E. Grand.

PARTNER
Active investment & sales organ. Has patents for capable man to handle sales details, etc. Present partner retiring. Room on front of building. Party selected should not be afraid of work. Dr. sec. $300 a month profit. Dr. sec. $300 a month. 1017 A Victory Blvd.

Partner—Light Mfg. Bus.
Wanted, capable man to handle sales work; to take full charge of plant. Product of unusual merit with wide sales possibilities. Address A. box 141, Times Office.

PARTNER for sale in L.A. on Wilshire Blvd. For information, Box 356, Times Office.

PARTNER, SPECIAL — NEW CLEAN STOCK, CO. LOCA & RUTH, REAL MONEY MAKER; SHOWS PROFIT. KI. 3064.

PARTNER—Fine wkly. in Co. seat in S. J. Valley. Good grant and plenty room for growth. Local standard established. Will sell to go into daily. Good cash. Address S. box 183, Times Office.

PARTNER, weekly, exclusive field, growing, good net profit. MODERN-IZED, $10,000. 118 E. Anaheim.

PARTNER for cleaning and dyeing business. Will pay $1000 cash. Address A. box 1, Times Office

...NS TO MEET HERE

...allors Will be Guests at Lu...cheon Prior to Convention

...e of the Los Angeles Realty Board after the ... announced last week by President ...

Motor Concern Acquires Space for Unit Here

Establishment in Los Angeles ... western headquarters at the ... Wheel Drive Auto Company, ... Wisconsin corporation, was announced last week by the R. I. Wolfard Company, real estate brokers, ... leased to the automobile firm ... ters at 411-13 Stanford avenue ... rental approximating $18,000.

In addition to the lease the company, by purchase, acquired ... and machine-shop equipment.

BOXING ARENA PROJECTED

Architect S. Charles Lee, Los Angeles, is preparing working ... for a Class C boxing arena ... erected at the corner of Rose... ty-second street and Torrey ... the Eastside Athletic Club. ... building will have a seating capacity of 7500. Of brick and ... steel construction, it will cost $... 000.

...CTORS

...orse

...liminates ...LATION

...eral manager of the R. E. Wood ... feet of INSO LATH was used a...

...when plaster is ap... ...ATH properly, the ... that a pull of 158 ...d to-separate it.

...pplied more quick... ...saving in labor. It ...which prevents the ...curs between wood ...a saving of one... ...possible.

...elow today for full ...n the cost of INSO ...D installation in the ...uild.

...ANY

...ill Co., Los Angeles ..., San Bernardino

The greatest reception ever accorded a new model marked the first showing of

The New HUPMOBILE

It has been acclaimed by all as the outstanding achievement in the

$1000 Price Field

Check the features of this great new "Car of the American Family"

Better than 70 miles per hour . . . 70 horsepower . . . powered by the famous Century motor . . . tailored bodies . . . fitted completely equipped.

Greer-Robbins Co.

1720 W. Cahuenga Blvd. HOllywood 5144

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1929.

MOTORING



AVIATION



TREND IN AUTOMOBILES REVEALED BY NEW LINES

Lower California Beckons Motorist Beyond Barriers of Frontier



PALMS CLAIMED 250 FEET HIGH.



RURAL LIFE.

TIME TO BE GIVEN FOR NEW CARDS

Many Motorists Unable to Take Examinations Before Final Date

While the new State motor vehicle law cancelling all driver's licenses issued prior to January, 1927, became effective last Wednesday, a reasonable time is being allowed autoists affected to apply for and take the examination for new cards.

According to the regulation, motorists whose licenses are now void are expected to have applied for new cards, but due to the magnitude of the task of reissuing licenses to more than 3,000,000 autoists an extension of time has been granted by the Motor Vehicle Department for completion of the huge task.

Autoists who must obtain new cards are advised to apply and be examined as soon as possible, for the length of the extension period allowed has not been announced. The time limit will be set by Division Chief Frank G. Snook at an early date, it is expected.

CONSTRUCTION WORK GOES AT RAPID PACE

The construction work on the Foothill Boulevard between Los Angeles and San Bernardino is proceeding at a rapid rate and new pavement is now available west from San Bernardino to a point just east of Upland. Construction work is encountered at extreme intervals between that point and Glendora and a chucky detour is necessary at Claremont.



BLUE FINDS POPULARITY IN CAR BODY

Shift Seen in Choice of Colors for Finish on Motor Car Coach Work

The midsummer issue of the Automobile Color Index which has just been released by the Duco Color Advisory Service shows a further advancement of the blue trend and the recuperation of the green trend at the expense of black, maroon and brown in auto body finishes. The most severe drop in the high-position trends occurred in brown. The demand for blues has been so insistent as to indicate value in the esthetic worth of the color itself. It is believed that the new blue shades and tints developed to meet the pronounced acceptance won by this color family have helped to maintain interest in this color range.

The analysis shows that green has been more subject to change than any other color family in the past seventeen months. From an index position of 350, attained in March, 1928, green has gradually declined to an index position of fifty-three in May, 1929, but during the past thirty days, green has appreciated more than any other color family, replacing black in importance.

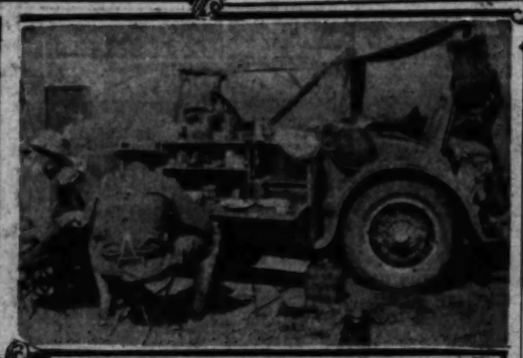
Gray seems to be absorbing much of the ground gained by black in the last three months. Brown, after three months of steady climbing, is rapidly giving way to blue and green. Black has digressed slightly for the time being, after a vigorous rise in favor during April and May. It is expected that black will return to favor during the fall and winter months.

Maroon shows a falling off at this time. Present indications point toward a further advance for this color family in November or December.

The survey shows that the seven color families now rate in popularity as follows: Blue, gray, brown, green, black, maroon and beige.

ALL-YEAR HIGHWAY IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

The all-year highway from Merced to Yosemite National Park is now in excellent condition, consisting of pavement and oiled gravel in its entirety. Its freedom from heavy grades makes it a joy to motorists, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



CAMPING AT SOCORRO BEACH.



OLD MISSION ROSARIO.



MISSION BELLS AT ROSARIO.

TRUCK MEN START PLAN FOR SAFETY

Campaign of Education Launched by Los Angeles Concerns

One of the most comprehensive educational campaigns for careful driving ever undertaken by an industrial organization has been launched by Consolidated Rock Products Company, Los Angeles, in co-operation with city and county police traffic bureaus and representatives of other truck fleet operators, it was announced yesterday by S. W. Burford, president of the organization.

The campaign has been arranged by Frank Farnham, safety engineer of Consolidated Rock, for the purpose of widening the scope of the work initiated several months ago by the company. Farnham formerly occupied a similar position with the Pacific Electric Railway Company. A minimum of 250 heavy dump trucks and seventy-five lighter vehicles, on the average, are operated by the rock company, which is not only the largest truck fleet operator in California but the largest individual organization of its kind in the world. For these reasons it was considered logical by Mr. Burford and Mr. Farnham that the company should take the lead in the drive to reduce traffic annoyances to a minimum.

One of the vital matters being dealt with is the elimination of property owners' complaints resulting from heavy truck traffic on Cahuenga Pass. It has been estimated that more than 100,000 vehicles a day, of all kinds, travel over the pass, creating a problem which will be further heightened when the "five-finger" plan is completed. Representatives of Consolidated Rock and other trucking interests recently met with the Hollywood police traffic bureau, and as a result of the example set by the major company, there has already been a 30 per cent improvement in conditions, police stated.

SNAKE DANCES READY

The annual Indian snake dances will be held at Mishongnovi, Ariz. Tuesday, and the second dance will take place at Walpi, on Friday.

Seven Months Show Large Auto Increase

During the first seven months of 1929, car and truck member companies of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce have increased production 7 per cent over last year.

July production of these firms was 227,650 estimated from factory shipping reports. The grand total for July, including the lowest priced manufacturer, is expected to exceed 500,000. According to the present rate of production, the 1929 output will exceed all preceding years.

TOURISTS HEAD FOR FAIR

California Puts Forth Extra Effort for Jubilee; Hoover Farm Enters Exhibit

California will hold its annual State Fair at Sacramento during the ten days from the 31st inst. to September 9th and because it is the seventy-fifth of these fairs an unprecedented effort is being made to establish this as an outstanding exhibition.

The result of the extra efforts that have been put forth to make the show more than usually attractive and to draw larger numbers of visitors has been revealed in a survey conducted among the hotels in Sacramento and other agencies that can indicate beforehand what the attendance will be. This survey has revealed that more people have indicated intention to attend than ever before.

SOUTH SENDS VISITORS

Southern California is taking an active part in preparations and is sending a large number of motorists northward for the fair days, a practice that has not been strong in former years.

One source of the number who will tour north from this district is the tourist. Information regarding the event and free admission tickets have been handed to motorists crossing the State line during the past ten days—at the rate of about 1500 daily. It is estimated that at least 50,000 of these free tickets will be handed out. A fair in the East is an important and interest-gaining event. Visitors reveal a desire to take in the fair from which they can gain a picture of this State and its products and make a comparison with their home State.

REMARKABLE EXPOSITION

The horticultural show in the main pavilion with practically all of California's counties participating, will be a remarkable exposition in itself. No other State is able to assemble under one roof such a great and choice variety of citrus, deciduous and subtropical fruits.

This feature of the fair was a marvel last year with thirty-eight counties represented. This year fifty-five counties are showing their choicest products and resources.

The live-stock show at the jubilee fair will set another record. The finest stock in the nation will be here, including such famous herds as the Carnation Farm's Holsteins and J. C. Penney's Guernseys. California live stock will also be seen at its best and ribbon winners at the California State fairs are also regular prize winners at the Chicago and other shows.

The educational, machinery, mineral, agricultural and other departments of the fair show the greatest number of entries in the history of the State Agricultural Society.

OTHER STATES TO SHOW

Six other western States and the republic of Mexico will also exhibit.

California's history, romance and progress will be given a magnificent setting in the hundreds of exhibit booths, including the displays of the fifty-five California counties which will convert the interior of the horticultural pavilion into a vast animated picture of the State's matchless diversity of products and resources.

In the rotunda of the building a huge replica of the great Seal of California is being constructed, the entire piece being made of products representative of all California. This display is being installed by Sacramento county.

Next week the work of installing State exhibits in the western exposition building will be started. Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming and the republic of Mexico will have exhibits, grouped around a central feature display

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MOTOR LAWS CAUSE MUCH HARD STUDY

Examinations Reveal Many Drivers "Brushed Up" on New Legislation

California motorists are being thoroughly educated in the provisions of the motor vehicle code because of the examination required for the renewal of operator's license. Several hundred thousand motorists have had these rules of the road brought forcibly to their attention because of the twenty-five problems presented in the examination.

A great majority of motorists have made sure that they would pass the written test by a thorough "brushing up" on the laws, it is evident to the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California which has already given the examination to more than 100,000 member applicants.

The questionnaire furnished by the Division of Motor Vehicles, which contains the questions upon which the examination is based, has been in large demand. With nine of the twenty-five statements on the examination papers incorrect, the motorist is allowed five errors and still pass the test. The average autoist is not being subjected to a driving test unless in the opinion of the examining officer an actual demonstration is necessary. Every effort is being made to instruct the motorist in the laws governing the operation of his car at the same time he is examined as to his ability to drive.

In spite of the ample margin allowed for mistakes, many incompetent persons undoubtedly will be barred from the highways as a result of the examination required. Not only will State records be brought up to date and the correct addresses of drivers on file, but the California motorist will be better fitted to operate his machine safely through being required to study the motor vehicle regulations.

TWELVE CARS INTRODUCED IN PAST FIVE MONTHS

Four Forward Speeds, Front Drive, Eight-Cylinder Motors Prominent in Changes

BY E. Y. WATSON

(Written Exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance)

DETROIT, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Since April 1, less than five months ago, twelve new cars have been introduced. Seven have been six-cylinder models, and five eight-cylinder cars, including one V-type, and four straight eights.

There are two companies which have adopted the four-speed transmission, while two others have made a start in the front-drive division. Five of the cars are new to the industry and under new names.

Before twelve months are ended numerous other new models will have been brought out, but most of them will represent yearly changes of design rather than anything brand new. It is significant that price lists show a tendency to remain firm. There have been four substantial reductions, but two of the companies making them have qualified the action with the information that new models are in preparation on which the prices will be raised.

BEST SELLER AT $1000

The new cars brought out since April disclose a movement by large volume producers to concentrate on one best-seller objective, the six-cylinder car with extra value built into it, to be marketed in the $1000 price range.

That means that one or two of the body types are quoted below $1000, while others, with closed body and de luxe fittings and equipment, run above $1000. There are four new models in this class. All represent large quantity production and the competition among them promises to be intense.

In performance and style the cars so far brought out show changes proclaimed as improvements over the cars of a season ago. Engines again have undergone refinement, with more displacement in the cylinders for increased power and acceleration.

As now rated one of the new sixes develops seventy brake horsepower and gives seventy miles an hour. Some makers are pointing out that the advertised seventy-mile rate means more than it used to. Now it is taken to mean that a car can maintain seventy for long periods if necessary, against head winds and up grades, whereas in the past a mere speedometer reading at maximum was considered enough to justify the claim.

BORE INCREASED

The added power in the seasonal models has been gained by increasing the bore rather than the stroke, favoring but not following altogether the "square type" of cylinder dimension from which the long strokes of several years ago have been taken out. In several of the new engines increases as slight as one-sixteenth of an inch in the bore have been sufficient to give cars the additional getaway they need; added to this increase are higher compression and in some instances higher gear ratios.

Larger and heavier crankshafts are common to new engine designs for 1930. The effort to cancel vibration in this manner, and also

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

PRIZE TRIP UP COAST

Morro Bay, Monterey, Santa Cruz Suggested by Vacation Contest Winner for Auto Trip

(The following vacation plan was submitted by Don W. Brown in the Times Vacation Contest. This plan was awarded second prize with a prize of $50. Third and other prize winners will be published in subsequent issues of this section.—Ed.)

BY DON W. BROWN

Early in the morning we begin our trip from Los Angeles to Morro Bay, Monterey, Santa Cruz, and return.

From Los Angeles we head for Santa Monica. As we approach the coast via Wilshire Boulevard we get our first glimpse of the Pacific Ocean through the palm trees in the early morning mist.

From Santa Monica we take the new Roosevelt Highway north. Along this road we see many exquisite vistas and interesting and inviting, quiet coves. We follow this road to Ventura, where we visit the picturesque Mission de San Buena Ventura, in its original state of preservation. Continuing north on the coast we pass through the town of Carpenteria, with its wonderful bathing beaches, and Summerland, where we see productive oil wells far out in the water.

Just beyond Summerland, we come to the exclusive and fashionable residential district of Montecito, four miles south of Santa Barbara.

We stop for luncheon in Santa Barbara, where there are many

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

PACKARD

WHY BUY ANY SIX WHEN YOU CAN BUY A PACKARD EIGHT AT THIS PRICE?

Standard Sedan

$2253

Delivered Fully Equipped

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son - - - Alhambra
F. D. Smith - - - - - - Bakersfield
Thompson Motor Co. - - - - Beverly Hills
Kelley Motor Co. - - - - - Glendale
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. - - Hollywood
Lewis & Townsdin - - Huntington Park
Herman Motor Company - - Long Beach
Bataal Motor Car Co. - - - Los Angeles
Ted Morris - - - - - - - Monrovia
D. E. McDaneld, Inc. - - - - Pasadena
Robert Tenan - - - - - - - - Redondo
Elvin E. Webb - - - - - - - - Riverside
J. H. Fyle - - - - - - - San Bernardino
Ray Anderson, Inc. - - - - - San Diego
Virgil Nazranti - - - - San Luis Obispo
Claude L. Cozzins, Inc. - - - - San Pedro
Highlower & Cramer - - - - Santa Ana
Hitchcock Motor Co. - - - Santa Barbara
Carl E. Henderson - - - - Santa Monica
H. C. Motley, Inc. - - - - - - Ventura
Don West, Inc. - - - - - - - Whittier

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Body Refinements Feature Graham-Paige 1930 Models Now Being Displayed Here

SIXES, EIGHTS SHOW CHANGES

Chassis of 612 Model Reveals Most Alteration

Adjustable Seats Found Both in Front and Rear

Dealers Remain Open Today to Display Cars

Graham-Paige yesterday introduced its 1930 models, presenting a line of three sixes and two eights replete with chassis and body improvements. All models except the lowest-priced six have the standard-shift four-speed transmission, which has been a feature of the line for two and a half years.

The 1930 models, although stated to be of increased value, are offered without change of price, beginning with $855 for the two-door sedan on the 612 chassis, which is now built three inches longer than formerly and has a larger engine.

All Graham-Paige dealer establishments will remain open today to permit those who would not have the opportunity otherwise to inspect the cars at their leisure. According to J. M. Sterling, general manager for the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, all dealers have been instructed to arrange for demonstrations suitable to the convenience of those desiring them.

ALL SEATS ADJUSTABLE

One of the most striking features of the new line is an exclusive innovation—the use of adjustable seats, rear as well as front, in all six-cylinder models and the 127-inch-wheel-base eight. The rear seat cushions offer a choice in two positions, changing both the depth and the slope of the seat. Full width front seats as well as the two separate seats of the two-door model 612 may be shifted mechanically, while occupied, over a wide range of positions. Since the clutch and brake pedals of all Graham-Paige cars, and also (except in the 612) the steering column, are fully adjustable, the new models offer wide variation in driving and passenger position. The car can be fitted to each individual as if built to his size and measurements.

FEATURES OF NEW LINE

Summarized, the outstanding features of the Graham-Paige line for 1930 are as follows:

A completely new model 612 chassis of 115-inch wheel base and larger engine, giving increased power at lower engine speed (sixty-six horsepower at 3000 r.p.m.)

Bodies of advanced structural design.

Increased riding comfort, attained through adjustability of both front and rear seats and through the use of overpadded seat cushions, form-fitting seat and back contours and extra seat and back springing.

Clear-vision instrument panels, without ornamentation.

New-type glass visor in chromium brackets (except 612.)

Three-spoke steering wheels (safety type,) models 612 and 615.

Inspection of the new 612 chassis and of the other two sixes and the two eights, shows the consistent use throughout the line of the refinements and improvements in design and equipment. The achievements of the body engineers are expected to arouse more interest among motorists in general than are the mechanical details, even with one new chassis model in the line-up.

DESIGNED FOR COMFORT

The 1930 Graham-Paige models reflect the results of a comprehensive campaign to promote riding comfort and ease for driver and passenger, through adjustable seating position, improved seat and back cushions, and convenient accessories, at the same time enhancing the beauty of car interiors through the use of harmonious fittings and trim.

With chassis already embodying features such as the four-speed transmission, Bijur chassis lubrication, postive feed fuel pump, crankcase ventilation, hydraulic internal brakes, crankshaft vibration balancer and others, Graham-Paige concentrated on improvements to promote beauty and comfort.

NEW 612 CHASSIS

Of chief interest among the mechanical developments is the introduction of a new chassis for Model 612, the popular-priced six-cylinder model. The new 612 is larger, heavier and more powerful than its predecessor. The wheel base has been extended from 112 inches to 115, with a resultant improvement not only in appearance, but in roadability and riding qualities, the latter two factors being further improved by the adoption of larger tires.

The new engine is of 3 1-8 inch bore by 4½ inch stroke, the bore having been increased from three inches. With its increased displacement, 207 cubic inches instead of 190, the new engine develops a maximum of sixty-six horsepower, and reaches the peak of its power at 3000 r.p.m., as compared with sixty-two horsepower at 3300 r.p.m. in the previous model. Better acceleration and speed result from the gain in power, while the low peak-power engine speed is of importance in promoting hill-climbing ability and flexibility in high gear. General construction of the engine is the same as in the larger models, the 612 having aluminum invarstrut pistons. Engine suspension is at four points, rubber at the rear, and a new form of solid cross-member support at the front. Oil capacity has been increased to seven quarts instead of six.

CHAIN OIL DRIVE

Featuring all Graham-Paige engines is the method of driving the shaft operating the oil pump and generator by a silent chain. This makes the drive entirely independent of the fan belt. Another feature is the full length cooling of the cylinders. The water jacket entirely encompasses the cylinders so there is no uncooled portion. The seven bearings of the crankshaft are under force-feed oil pressure at all times as also are the camshaft and connecting-rod bearings, as well as the push rods. The oil pump is so seated that its only function is to circulate the oil, it not being necessary to lift the oil.

Increased strength, in keeping with the longer wheelbase and the gain in weight and power, is built into the frame. The depth of the side rails is now five and one-half inches, and the thickness also is increased.

DIALS INDIVIDUAL

Details of the new Model 612 bodies illustrate in general the improvements in all models in structural details, the larger and higher-priced cars varying chiefly in such features as upholstery, trim, materials and finish. For instance, the instrument board follows the same general plan in all models. Each of the dials is individually framed in a narrow chromium-plated bead set directly into the satin-finish background of the dash panel. The new arrangement permits of excellent lighting of each dial for night driving.

The arrangement for adjusting the position of the full width front seat gives a range of four inches. The entire seat and back are moved as a unit by means of a small crank near the floor, where either the driver or the passenger may readily operate it even while the car is in motion. The seat remains locked in any position.

SEATS EASILY ADJUSTED

In the two-door sedan, with separate front seats, a wider range of adjustment is provided. Either seat may be moved independently of the other. The driver or passenger, by pulling out a knob at his side, may move the seat fore or aft, with a choice of six locked positions. In normal use, the rails on which the seat slide are entirely concealed. When the locking knob is pulled out, the seats automatically slide forward under spring tension, making a wide entry way to the rear passenger compartment.

Change of riding position in the rear seat is effected by moving the seat cushion only. A tall person or one who likes to lean well back will prefer the forward position, which makes a deeper seat and alters the slope of the cushion. In the rear position, better comfort is provided for a passenger who is short or likes to sit upright. The seat is held in either place by two lugs that fit into corresponding recesses in the cushion frame. The rear of the cushion in either position fits closely against the seat-back, which is so constructed that its springs keep it in close contact with the cushion. The rear seat adjustment is intended as a convenience for regular owner-passengers, so that the cushion may remain in the most comfortable position.

THREE-SPOKE WHEEL

Both the 612 and 615 models display a new three-spoke steering wheel. It is so mounted that one spoke is straight forward when the front wheels of the car are running dead ahead. The other two are thus in the proper position for drivers who like to hold the wheel by the spokes, and the wide space between them makes the instrument board fully visible.

Extremely sturdy roof construction is a mark of the new bodies. The front corners above the windshield are rigidly held against crosswise or lengthwise movement by means of a newly designed steel brace of great stiffness, bolted in place in three directions. The center bow of the roof itself is four inches wide—more than three times the width formerly used—and the front and rear bows are two inches wide. The bows are machined to fit into the side members, and besides being glued in position, are bolted.

Comfort Sought First in 1930 Graham-Paige Design







HEADLIGHT ADJUSTMENT WORKS WELL

Wisconsin's Law Useful in Making Night Driving Vastly Safer

The National Safety Council has compiled figures to show that automobile accidents caused 800,000 personal injuries, 27,000 deaths and more than $300,000 of property damage in the United States in 1928. Of this tremendous total fully 40 per cent occurred at night, and glaring headlights were responsible for a large proportion. In many localities attempts have been made to abate the headlight nuisance by regulations which the public views as prohibitions of intense lights of all sorts.

It is a common misconception that in order to eliminate glare headlights must be dimmed. This is not true. It is possible to have a good strong light on the road, reaching at least 200 feet ahead of the car, without causing a dangerous glare or dazzle. This is merely a matter of light control. If the beam of light from the headlights do not rise above the level of the headlights, good illumination will be produced without glare. It is bright light above the level of the headlights which distresses other motorists. Only that below the level of the headlights is effective in lighting the road.

Scientific standards have not been generally created. However, the State of Wisconsin now has a headlight law which encourages the use of plenty of light where it is needed, namely, on the road, and sets standards of measurement by which glare is eliminated and in which the quantity of light at designated places is accurately measured with a photometer.

The machine most widely used throughout the State has five individual photometers arranged on a metal screen. The screen is vertically adjustable to compensate for different height headlamp mountings and spring deflection due to passenger load. Two photometers set at 800 and 2400 candlepower set the maximum allowable candlepower in the glare zone, while three others set at 4800 for distance, 1200 for roadside and 1000 candlepower for ditch light, assure the motorist adequate light to see the road and penetrate glare. Virtually it is a light gauge. The values of the various photometers are set from a master gauge, officially calibrated, and transferred to each individual photometer in the field by a specially designed instrument. This is the first attempt to do a State-wide job of photometric calibration on headlights of individual cars as they are used on the road. Heretofore photometric testing has been confined to the laboratory during the design and development of headlights. To test the headlights of cars in actual use is to prevent the misadjustments that may so readily occur during installation or use.

M'Kinley Road to Be Finished in Two Years

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Completion of the McKinley Park road through Mt. McKinley National Park, from the entrance station on the Alaska Railroad to Copper Mountain, a distance of seventy-three miles, within two years, was assured by action of Secretary Wilbur in authorizing additional work on the project this season, it was announced by the Department of the Interior today.

This road is being constructed by the Alaska Road Commission for the National Park Service. The road is now opened to Sable Pass, Mile 38, and is suitable for motor traffic to Igloo Camp, Mile 34. The additional work authorized by the Secretary provides $60,000 for opening up and stocking supply bases before winter closes down so that next spring construction can be rapidly pushed.

Copper Mountain is at the foot of Mt. McKinley, highest mountain in the world, above its surrounding base. It is an ideal location for a tourist hotel which it is proposed to build and have ready for the tourist season of 1932. A magnificent view of the mountain will be had from the proposed hotel. It will be the starting point for guided trips on to the adjacent Muldrow Glacier. The park highway will be one of the most scenic highways in North America, crossing four major passes—Sable, Polychrome, Highway and Thorofare—from which remarkable views of the Alaskan Range are had.

High Elevation Attained by Road Workers

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and General Grant National parks, recently outlined work on the new Atwell's Mill-Hockett Meadow trail, which eventually will be joined by a trail from Hospital Rock at Atwell's Mill, and the new Mt. Whitney trail, now under construction in sections.

A new pass, to be known as Kaweah Pass, will likely be developed in building the Mt. Whitney trail. This pass will be 1000 feet lower than other passes, and, therefore, will be opened two weeks earlier in the spring. The survey also indicates a shorter route to Mt. Whitney by from twenty to thirty miles. It is hoped that the two units of trail will be united by the time work closes this fall.

The Mt. Whitney crew is now working at the highest elevation of any group of workmen in America, according to belief—almost 14,000 feet—where it is almost impossible to sleep at night because of the altitude.

MOUNTAIN ROAD RUSHED

GLENDORA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) With half a mile of road completed, the new mountain road now under construction between Glendora Peak and Camp Bonita is being rushed to completion.

The half mile stretch is a part of a section including five and one-tenth miles being constructed by M. S. Ross, contractor of Glendale, who was awarded the $220,000 contract in June.

Ross is working from Camp Bonita, which is located in the San Gabriel Canyon, towards Glendora Peak.

The county detention crew now stationed at Glendora Peak, which has just completed the first section of the new road from the mouth of Big Dalton Canyon to the summit, is working from the peak towards Camp Bonita. It is predicted that the mountain highway will be completed within the year.

The road winds near the summit of the mountains and will drop gradually into Camp Bonita where it will connect with the high line road now under construction in the San Gabriel Canyon, forming a mountain highway loop.

The mountain loop is expected to become famous at the completion of the San Gabriel dam, as the roadway in the San Gabriel Canyon will be only a few feet above the dam. The loop of roadway will afford access to the dam on all sides.

CALIFORNIA ROADS TOPIC OF ARTICLES

Buenos Aires Paper Will Print Study of Highways in This State

Highway construction and maintenance in Southern California are to be made the subject of a series of special newspaper articles to be published in La Razon, one of the leading journals of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The articles are now being prepared by Carlos Lucantis, a special correspondent of the South American paper, who was assigned to visit the United States in connection with the publication's promotion of the Pan-American highway. The proposed road already is completed from Vancouver, B. C., to Nogales, Ariz., and the present plans call for its continuation to Mexico City and thence to all the South American nations.

Data for the information the Buenos Aires paper expects to place before the people of that country will be obtained by Mr. Lucantis in a three months' visit, during which he expects to visit all parts of the State and confer with officials of the State Highway Department. The newspaper man was impressed with the highways he found in New York and those traversed in an auto trip to Cleveland, O., but he says that the methods of construction used in California will be much more applicable to his native country.

Many Fish in Glacier Park

BELTON (Mont.) Aug. 7. (Exclusive)—The 250 lakes and numerous streams in Glacier National Park now provide excellent fishing, but plans have been made to improve the sport for the tremendous influx of people who will visit this great playground when through auto roads are completed, according to Supt. J. R. Eakin.

This year eight rearing ponds have been constructed at the Glacier Park hatchery, located east of the Continental Divide. These ponds will rear 2,000,000 trout to fingerling size. Next year a hatchery and eight rearing ponds will be constructed at Fish Creek west of the Continental Divide. Thus 4,000,000 fingerling trout can be liberated in the fall before the freeze-up. Fish culturists estimate that so far as reaching maturity is concerned this will be equal to liberating 40,000,000 small fry.

MANAGER OF SALES GETS PROMOTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Walter Bieling, Stutz sales manager for the central territory for four years, has been appointed district sales manager for the Far Western territory, it was announced today. Bieling's district extends from Canada to Mexico and includes all States west of the Rockies.

LICENSE REVISION URGED

Standardization of States Methods of Registration to be Taken Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Standardization of the methods of automobile registration throughout the United States is urged on all State legislatures meeting this fall.

A comparison of the manner in which the forty-eight States compute the license fees for motor vehicles shows that there are sixteen different methods.

Following is a list of the sixteen methods used in arriving at the motorists' registration fee:

Horsepower, fourteen States; net weight, ten States; net weight and horsepower, five States; gross weight and horsepower, three States; gross weight, five States; net weight plus times registered, one State; net weight plus a flat rate, one State; gross weight plus a flat rate, one State; net weight and value, one State; net weight, horsepower, plus factory price, one State; net weight, horsepower, factory price, plus times registered, one State; manufacturers' list price, one State; cost price, one State; flat rate, three States; cubic inch displacement, one State; value based upon 10 per cent depreciation each year up to eight years, one State.

The primary reason for a standardization of the States' registration fees, it is pointed out, is based upon the fact that there is no real necessity for [illegible] computation.

The chief argument for standardization of registration fees is found in the fact that the present systems mean discrimination between motorists of [illegible]

In the District of Columbia, for example, the registration fee is based upon a flat rate of $10, while in adjacent Maryland the fee is based upon horsepower, the average yearly fee being $18.60 per car. In Maryland more than ten times as much registration fee in the District of Columbia, and illustrates the discrimination between motorists of the District of Columbia and Maryland.

Another example of discrimination may be found in the fees charged between motorists of the same State. The registration fee is based on value each year, allowing 10 per cent depreciation up to and including the sixth year. The owner of a car valued at $2,000 pays a registration fee of 2.4 per cent [illegible] value, while the owner of a car of the same make and value, would be allowed to register his at less cost.

THIN STREAM PROPELS CAR

DETROIT, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—A statistician has been doing research on the size of the thread of gasoline required to keep automobiles and airplanes running.

According to Chester S. Ricker, Waukesha, Wis., who directs timing and scoring in the annual 500-mile races on the Indianapolis Speedway, if you drive a Packard, Cadillac or Lincoln you are pushed along by a thread of fuel twenty-one-thousandths of an inch in diameter. If you drive a Chevrolet or Ford it need only be fifteen thousandths of an inch. But if you drive a single-cylinder motorcycle which runs eighty miles on a gallon the stream is only seven-thousandths of an inch wide, the thickness of two human hairs.

Lindbergh, according to Mr. Ricker, crossed the Atlantic on a thread of fuel which when stretched continuously from Roosevelt Field to Le Bourget would have been less than one-thirty-second of an inch thick.

What this means is brought home by Maj. Kubale's tragic account of his attempted trans-Atlantic flight. With his engine running smoothly his only anxiety was the gasoline supply. As he said, "we still had in our tanks 1140 gallons of gasoline. That supply would last about thirty-eight hours"—Equivalent to 3800 miles.

"Whether it is automobile, airplane or other gasoline-driven vehicle," Mr. Ricker says, "gasoline is the vitalizing element. On a slender thread the Californian visits New York, and in time the distance between the coasts may be traveled in two days or less.

"Science is daily welding this nation together by [illegible] vehicles traveling over [illegible] built roads and bridges [illegible] scientifically built ways [illegible] the invisible hand of [illegible] compass and by [illegible] tion. Truly the age is [illegible] slender foundation of [illegible]

STATE FAIR DRAWS CROWDS

(Continued from [illegible])

from the Kern county [illegible] President Herbert Hoover.

The installation of the farm exhibit is in charge of A. Maicher of the [illegible] tural Society, and the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce is working with the management. President's farm which is near Waco. The exhibit is usually attractive, consisting of platform on which a [illegible] graceful tower. Hoof [illegible] feeds are provided and [illegible] allowed for the [illegible] Hoover farm's products consist mainly of [illegible] cous fruits and vegetables.

AUTO SHIPMENTS

To "products of mines" are credited 11,[illegible] freight in the [illegible] Commission statistics of [illegible] this, 21.7 per cent, or [illegible] were loaded with automobiles, gasoline, [illegible] other materials, and [illegible] facture of cars. Manufactures released by [illegible] eral traffic manager of [illegible] tomobile Chamber of [illegible]

NASH

PRICE REDUCTIONS

up to $325 per car

Again

NASH Sales Leadership

Nash 1st in Sales for 7 months of 1929 in L. A. County and Hollywood among all cars over $1000 according to Motor-Fax. In total volume, irrespective of price, Nash was 4th . . . being exceeded only by two of the lowest priced cars on the market—Chevrolet and Essex

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Nash-Smith Motors .....4174 Whittier Boulevard
Pegg Motor Sales Company .....843 South Figueroa Street
Richardsauer & Miller .....9420 Sunset Boulevard
Richardsauer & Miller (Beverly Hills) ..433 N. Rodeo Dr.

Thompson Broadway Nash .....
Gail Vanderbilt & Co. .....
Vermont Nash Company .....
Washington Motor Company .....
Wilcox Nash Company .....
Alhambra Nash Motors .....

TIRE SALE

	CORDS		BALLOONS
30x3	$1.79	30x4.50	$2.65
29x4.40	1.95	29x4.75	2.75
28x4.75	2.15	29x4.95	2.95
30x4.50	2.25	30x4.50	2.95
31x4	2.35	30x4.75	2.95
32x4	2.45	30x4.95	2.95
33x4	2.55	31x4.50	2.95
34x4	2.65	31x4.75	2.95
29x4.40	2.65	31x4.95	2.95
28x4.75	2.75	32x4.50	2.95
29x4.75	2.75	32x4.75	2.95
29x4.95	2.75	32x4.95	2.95
30x4.95	2.75	33x4.50	2.95
31x4.95	2.75	33x4.75	2.95
32x4.95	2.75	33x4.95	2.95
33x4.95	2.75	34x4.50	2.95
34x4.95	2.75	34x4.75	2.95
35x4.95	2.75	34x4.95	2.95
30x5	4.35	35x4.50	2.95
31x5	4.50	35x4.75	2.95
32x5	4.50	35x4.95	2.95
33x5	4.75	36x4.50	2.95
		36x4.75	2.95
		36x4.95	2.95
29x4.40	$1.95	37x4.50	2.95
28x4.75	1.95	37x4.75	2.95
30x4.75	2.15	37x4.95	2.95
31x4.75	2.35	38x4.50	2.95
32x4.75	2.45	38x4.75	2.95
33x4.75	2.55	38x4.95	2.95

Read This Letter!

"Glendale, Ariz.
"Aug. 7, 1929.
"Dear Sirs:
"Please send me by parcel post, two 29x4.40 tires. I have used several of your tires and find they give very good service. Please see that the sides are good, as I have to drive over some very rough country in my business. If these tires give as good satisfaction as the others, you will get many orders in the future.
"Yours respectfully,
(Signed) "J. McCormick."

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MOTORING

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WHAT TO CARRY ON CAMP TRIP

Things to Take Along on Outdoor Vacation

Preparation Held to be Good Test

Articles Should be Left Out of Kit

...ut, preparation of the ... is an adequate test, and ... is such difference in tents ... is one. The size and ... of the tent must be select... ... In any event a good ... to the size of one's ... is essential. In addition to ... a ground or shovel, kit... ... first and matches, ... tools.

...e world of difference be... ...ween one tools and what ... one. For instance, it's very ... important to have one of ... adjustable gasoline-burning ... especially for motorist... ... They have three hot ... for my gas range in house ... and they'll hold up to ... like a medium-sized ... They are explosion-proof ... sometimes all ... power. A fire built from ... dry wood, with a trench ... below, will do quite well.

"HOME IN WOODS"

...ummer camper might also ... rent in a motor trailer. ... of piling one's belongings ... into the car, or pack... ... the clothing into the lug... ...partment, take the little ... to the woods," for it up at ... then hitch it on to the ... off until along smoothly ... ...ver ready to receive ... in its hospitable in... ...Then that is no need to ... pitch a tent and the ... of the ground. ... ...ember whether the embryo ... to make it to pack up er... ...h right for me "in case ... it." Now, there's reason ... To sort along a whole ... apartment, throw in a ... from store for good ... and firmly add the most ... materials and goods on ... the sporting goods store, ... piece of thorough "pre... ...but it's exceedingly ex... ...luxurious and unnecess... ...to cover the things carted ... before the camping trip ... agreed; the fewer pieces ... taken, the less break... ...will it. In fact, unless ... has so far succumbed ... tempting influence of mod... ...ation that he can't enjoy ... from throwing, forget... ...and china kind. Alum... ...and pottery modes are just ... as hygienic—and a ... from contention.

...times, gasoline, iron and ... other materials used in the ... facture of cars, according ... ...ures released by J. S. Mart... ...eral traffic manager, ... Roadside Chamber of Com...

STATE FAIR DRAWS CROWDS

(Continued from First Page)

...from the Kern county ... President Herbert Hoover.

The installation of the ... farm exhibit is in charge of ... A. Meisner of the State ... tural Society, and the Kern ... Chamber of Commerce ... ing with the management ... President's farm which ... near Waco. The exhibit ... ually attractive, consisting of ... platform on which is mount... ...graceful tower. Novel light... ...fects are provided and ... allowed for the showing ... Hoover farm's products ... ...ist mainly of cotton, grain, ...rous fruits and vegetables.

AUTO SHIPMENTS GAIN

...Te "products of manufac... ...are credited 11,833,698 auto... ...freight in the Interstate Com... ...Commission statistics of 192... ...this, 21.7 per cent, or 2,210,9... ...were loaded with automobiles, ...tires, gasoline, iron and ... other materials used in the ... facture of cars, according ... ...ures released by J. S. Mart... ...eral traffic manager, ... Roadside Chamber of Com...

them, leaving the shavings attached to the branch. Stick one end in the ground; do the same with half a dozen short stubs, and when a match is held to it, you'll be surprised at the quick, hot, smokeless fire obtained. If there is no flat stone on which to arrange one's cooking, dig a shallow trench around the fire; it will keep it from spreading. If there are large, square stones handy, build a stove around the fire; the time devoted to it will be amply repaid in the greater convenience while cooking.

HOW TO PITCH TENT

To pitch the tent: Don't arrange it in such a way that the open end (the foot end) faces the wind—build it head on. If using a car, turn it so that the rear faces the direction from which the wind comes, then pitch the tent alongside, or in the lee of the car. Don't pick out a depression in the ground for tent or cooking—choose a high spot, or a slight slope, so that any water can drain off quickly. If halting in a forest where pine trees are handy, gather a pile of small branches, with the needles on, and spread them a foot thick in the tent. Then arrange the bed on top of them. It's real comfort!

Keep order! This is the most essential thing in camping out. Have a place for everything, and have everything in its place.

Don't try to shift all the work on someone else, and don't try to do it all yourself. Let each and everyone have a certain duty to perform, and make them do their duty.

If the party is a large one, and a single tent is not sufficient, it is good policy to carry along a piece of waterproof cloth, at least ten feet by twenty-four feet, with rope loops on the four corners. Then stretch a rope between two trees, throw the waterproof cloth over the rope, and fasten the four corners to stakes driven in the ground.

When there is occasion to light a fire of dry leaves, or paper, or brush—after care has been taken so that it cannot spread—light it on the side away from the wind.

The NEW AUTO LAW



BY IVAN KELSO
Chief Counsel, Automobile Club of Southern California

The changes in the Vehicle Act and the additional responsibilities imposed upon motorists, made at the last session of the Legislature, will become effective Wednesday.

The provisions of several of the important changes have been discussed in detail in previous articles. These, together with certain sections not discussed, will be summarized in this article.

(1.) An owner of an automobile will be liable for its negligent operation by any person in control of the machine with the knowledge and consent of the owner.

(2.) Any owner who fails to pay a judgment obtained against him for personal injuries or property damage sustained in an automobile accident will have his certificate of registration canceled, provided the judgment for property damage is in excess of $100. He will also have his operator's license suspended and neither of these licenses can be restored until the judgment is paid within certain limits. After paying such judgment these licenses will not be restored until such owner files with the Division of Motor Vehicles evidence of his financial ability to pay similar judgments obtained against him in the future.

(3.) A new form of operator's license will soon be issued upon which will appear a place for the indorsement of the record of convictions for the violation of certain sections of the Vehicle Act, including speeding and the improper overtaking and passing of vehicles and street cars.

(4.) Brakes must be adequate to stop a vehicle in accordance with the following table:

Miles per hour.	Stopping distance
10	9.3 feet
15	20.8 feet
20	37.0 feet
25	58.0 feet
30	83.3 feet

(5.) It will be necessary to stop behind street cars while they are taking on or discharging passengers, except

(a) When the street car stops at a safety zone and

(b) When the street car stops at a street intersection which is under the control of a traffic officer or a mechanical stop and go signal.

In pasing a standing street car at these places the speed must no exceed ten miles per hour.

(6.) It will be necessary to stop before passing over a railroad grade crossing when a signal indicates the immediate approach of a train. If the signal is given by a human flagman it will be necessary not only to stop, but to remain standing until permission is received by him to pass over the crossing.

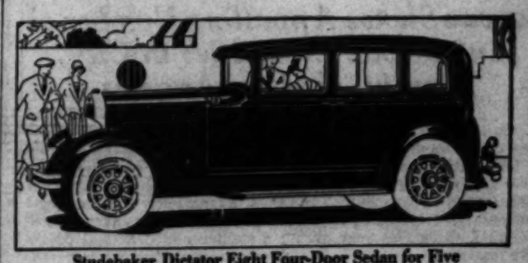
LONG DISTANCE TRIAL SUCCEEDS

The initial long-distance trial flight with Continental Motors Corporation's new seven-cylinder 160-horsepower radial engine was successfully accomplished this week with W. R. Angell, executive vice-president of the company, as passenger. Continental's new aircraft offering was mounted on a Stinson four-passenger junior cabin plane recently purchased by the company for test work. This test work included 100 hours in the air before any attempt was made to leave the vicinity of the Stinson field where all experimental work was handled.

OLD TRAILS ROAD BEING IMPROVED

Vast improvement has taken place on the National Old Trails Road between Daggett and Needles. The sections of this route, which were formerly rough and chucky gravel, have been worked and treated with a light coat of oil, thus eliminating the dust nuisance and insuring safe and rapid travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

an eight
at the cost
of a six—



Studebaker Dictator Eight Four-Door Sedan for Five

Delivered price including spare tire and bumpers $1495

WITHOUT the least sacrifice of performance, beauty, comfort or dependability Studebaker's one-profit method of manufacturing has made possible the Dictator eight at a price competitive with good six cylinder cars.

A chassis of Studebaker championship quality, 115 inches of wheelbase, seventy horsepower, hydraulic shock absorbers and fore-shackled front springs, the Dictator Eight sets a new standard of values in the $1500 class.

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THE TRIUMPH OF DE SOTO

It is no new thing for Chrysler-built cars to attain astonishing sales records, but here even the highest figures for the entire industry have been eclipsed by the De Soto Six as a first-year car. ⇑⇑ No other make of car of any kind at any price ever equaled, in the first twelve months following its introduction, the 81,065 production figure attained by the De Soto Six. Surely no greater tribute could be paid to all those factors that constitute value, than has been paid to this brilliant and beautiful creation of Chrysler Motors. ⇑⇑ Drive a De Soto Six. Test it for smoothness, speed, power, flexibility, easy riding, efficient braking, quick acceleration under any conditions you wish. Assure yourself today, as so many thousands have done, that it is the outstanding achievement in its price field.

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COVINA
Freed-Norman Motor Sales
221 N. Citrus
CULVER CITY
L. H. Wrigley Motors
8500 Washington Blvd.
GLENDALE
Wilson Motors
1224 S. Brand Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK
Bennett Motor Co.
5040 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLYWOOD
W. L. Dutmer
6060 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Auto Co.
2319 E. Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD
Frank S. Alfer
324 E. Market St.
LOS ANGELES
Franklin H. Clark Co.
1902 East 5th St.
J. C. Marks
8700 Whittier Blvd.
H. S. Gillingham
911 S. La Brea Blvd.
at Wilshire
Walter Parks
4100 So. Vermont
Patterson Motor Sales
Fifty-third and S. Broadway
MONROVIA
Freed-Norman Motor Sales
315 S. Myrtle Ave.
PASADENA
Lippett-Curtis Co.
688 E. Colorado
POMONA
Fred Reynolds
365 E. Second St.
SAN FERNANDO
Weiker Motor Sales
820 Porter St.
SANTA MONICA
Franklin Tyrrell Motors
1134 Santa Monica Blvd.
WHITTIER
Peabody-Hink Motor Sales
Greenleaf & Whittier

401

MOTORING

MOTOR CAR FATALITIES UP MORE THAN THIRD

Survey Shows Appalling Number of Automobile Casualties in City, County of Los Angeles

An increase of more than 35 per cent in motor vehicle fatalities in Los Angeles city and county for the past seven months of 1930 over the same period of 1928 is noted in provisional reports compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California public safety department. The actual figures show that last year there were 312 deaths up to August 1, attributable to motor vehicle accidents, while this year during a similar period a total of 423 were recorded.

Since Los Angeles county represents 40 per cent of all the automobiles in the State, this death toll record means that enough citizens have been killed in the State so far this year to establish a small town.

ECONOMIC LOSS LARGE

Taking no account of the mental and physical suffering entailed through this appalling record, the economic loss in the State involved approximates $40,000,000. It is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California that should a $40,000,000 loss and 1300 or 1400 lives be sacrificed in some sudden catastrophe in the State, the entire country would be staggered by the magnitude of the calamity. But since the deaths and losses came daily throughout seven months, little attention is paid to the situation by the public generally.

Attendant upon the deaths and property loss is the list of injured. These unfortunates did not die, but suffered physical agony and financial depletion through traffic accidents. A check on the injuries compared to deaths shows that approximately 30 persons require medical attention because of automobile accidents for every one killed. At this ratio, the list of injured in traffic in Los Angeles city and county for the past seven months is nearly 13,000.

CAUSES CLASSIFIED

There are thirty-two classifications of causes of these accidents listed in the report of the public safety department of the motoring organization. Pedestrians, as usual, furnished the majority of the grewsome list. A gain of 100 per cent is noted in the deaths said to be due to speeding in fifteen - mile zones, there being sixty recorded this year so far as against thirty last year. Violation of the right of way showed more than 100 per cent more deaths this year than for the same period last year.

For the first time in several years an increase is shown in the number of children of school age, who lost their lives in traffic accidents. In 1928 there were twenty-four deaths among school children due to traffic, and so far this year there have been thirty-two killed, an increase of 33 1-3 per cent.

These increases are far beyond the normal increase in automobiles on the roads and in population of the county. It is believed that the number of automobiles in operation in the county is only approximately 7 per cent more than last year and the increase in population is even less, so that the traffic toll of life is somewhere near four times as great as might have been expected from the normal increase in motor vehicles and population.

PRIZE VACATION GOES UP COAST

(Continued from First Page)

things we wish to see, but as our time is limited we touch only on the high spots. We visit the old mission, which has been reconstructed since the earthquake, we drive to the world famous Samarkand Hotel, visit the new Spanish civic center, see the beaches, and are on our way again by 1 p.m.

We speed north, still hugging the coast, until a few miles past the town of Gaviota, we turn inland and go over the beautiful, wooded Gaviota Pass, in the early days the haunt of the famous Spanish bandit, Vasquez.

INTO RURAL DISTRICT

At San Louis Obispo, we make a sharp left turn just south of the Auto Club office, and follow this road for thirteen miles through the rural districts until we find spread before us the beautiful, placid waters of Morro Bay, with the gigantic Morro Rock, towering 500 feet high above the entrance.

At Morro we go to the camp ground, nestling among the willows and high sand dunes.

Next morning we unpack our collapsible boat and Johnson outboard motor and explore the bay until noon, when we turn our little craft about and head for camp, arriving there as the tide is right to catch some fish for supper, then to bed early, and up at 4 a.m. tomorrow morning to dig sea clams for breakfast.

FRIED SEA CLAMS

After our delicious fried sea clam breakfast, we spend the remainder of the day resting, boating and swimming and arise early the following morning to start for Monterey. Retracing our steps to San Louis Obispo, we head north again, passing through the Atascadero Estates and Templeton, where we join the Salinas River, which we follow to the town of Salinas. At Salinas we make a left turn at Main street and drive through the hills nineteen miles to Monterey. After we have made camp and had our luncheon, we start out to take the famous "seventeen-mile drive," including Pacific Grove, Point Joe, Seal Rocks, Point Cypress, Pebble Beach, Pescadero Point and returning by Carmel-by-the-Sea.

We are on the way to Santa Cruz by 5:30 the next morning, going via Watsonville. In Santa Cruz, just beyond the town, we find an attractive auto camp on the banks of Branciforte Creek, where we make camp, then proceed along the highway north for a glimpse of the giant redwoods. About forty-five minutes from camp, we find ourselves in the redwood district, surrounded by marvelous vistas and fir-clad mountains.

We return to camp from the redwoods for supper and afterward see the town of Santa Cruz with its marvelous water-front districts.

EARLY MORNING START

We are up early the following morning and are on our way back to Morro Bay, lunching at Monterey. On the return, at Atascadero, we make a right turn at Morro avenue, taking us eighteen miles through the hills to the shore, and spreading before us Morro Bay at sunset.

We are on the home stretch early the next day, stopping in San Louis Obispo for breakfast, and lunching at Santa Barbara. Returning, we do not follow the Roosevelt Highway, but take Rincon Road at Ventura to Telephone Road, where a left turn is made, and we return by way of Santa Susana Pass, San Fernando, Burbank and Glendale, covering in the entire trip only 1100 miles and yet seeing the Pacific Ocean for nearly 650 miles, the giant redwoods, three of California's important cities, one of the most beautiful bays and art colonies, many mountain regions, and all in the great outdoors.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Gasoline: Seventy-five gallons at 20 cents per gallon (average) $15 (figured at fifteen miles per gallon.)

Oil: Three quarts at 35 cents per quart $1.05.

*Food—as follows: Seven breakfasts at 40 cents, $2.80; seven lunches at 60 cents, $4.20; seven suppers at 85 cents, $5.75. Total for food, $12.75.

Campground fees: Seven fees at 50 cents, $3.50.

Total cost, $32.50 (minus any personal extras.)

*Note: The food price will, of course, vary somewhat with the individual. This account is figured at a maximum. Deduct accordingly.

YOSEMITE RAINFALL BELOW AVERAGE

Rainfall to date this year in Yosemite Valley has totaled 26.98 inches as compared with 32.65 inches for 1928 and the twenty-year average of 37.67 inches, according to information reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Average maximum temperature to date is 91 deg., and the average minimum is 53 deg. Official weather figures were released by Superintendent C. G. Thomson of the national park.

LA JOLLA PAVED DETOUR

The widening and improvement of the Coast Highway at La Jolla necessitate the use of a paved detour by way of the adjacent streets, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CRUDE OIL AS MOTOR FUEL SEEN

Inventor Makes Sensational Claims



D. E. Fowler Explains Device

[P. & A. Photo]

A NEW invention offering a radical departure in fuel for motors of automobiles and airplanes has been advanced by D. E. Fowler, inventor of El Paso, Tex. The device is declared to permit the use of crude oil as fuel.

By means of a cylinder attached to the engine, gasoline is made from the crude oil without smoke or trouble and will permit a Ford automobile to run eighty-five miles on a gallon of common furnace oil.

A few claims of the inventor follow: Elimination of crank case dilution and valve grinding, a cooler motor, reduced cost of operation by forty times, elimination of carburetor vacuum feed, hot spot manifold and pressure force feed.

The device is declared to be self feeding and maintains the oil at a specified level. Pipe line crude oil, furnace oil and even discarded crank case oil may be used, according to Fowler.

CHESS
—BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

August 18, 1929

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 850 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 117
By E. Hosey Davis
(From the Problem Art)

Showing five black queen having (twenty-seven different) possible moves (even after the key,) which is the maximum possible number.



White mates in two moves. (Wh-Ig; Bl-5) 1Rh3nK; 2P1p1P; 5k1p; 5bNP; 4q2P; 7B; 8; 3nKr2.

Solution No. 116: N-N7.
Solvers' list: P. S. Hanazan; Arthur L. MacKaye, Charles Broughton, D. Mellinkoff, F. W. Johns, Louis Shepard, Walter Morris, Walter L. Koethen, C. H. King, C. H. Prentiss, F. L. Keith, Douglas Houghton, Mrs. O. Swanson, Elmer H. Jacob, J. O. Cole, A. O. Dodge.

End game by F. Amelung



White to play and win. (Wh-3; Bl-5) cbll; 1d; 2b8; 4; 3K2; 7p; 7Z. Some of you have probably seen this famous old position. It's mighty pretty. Solution: 1.K-N4, K-N7; 2.K-Kt4, P-B3(d); 3.K-B3ch, K-N8; 4.K-N3 wins.

Everyone missed the column two weeks ago; the omission was not the chess editor's fault. We hope that all our former readers will locate the column in its new home in Section VI.

The passing of the veteran chess journalist, Hartwig Cassel, at the age of 78, is reported. He was born in Germany. For several years up to the last, he was chess editor for the New York Staats-Herold and the New York Sun. He helped to establish the American Chess Bulletin.

The Carlsbad tourney opened July 30 with twenty-two entries, representing seventeen countries, making eleven games in each daily round. World's Champion Alekhine preferred to save himself for his title match with Boguljubow, starting next month, so did not enter but accepted a newspaper assignment to cover the tourney as a spectator. Boguljubow took a different view and entered to get some good hard practice before the coming title match. Capablanca started off with five draws before warming up to his real form and scoring a win. At this writing the leader is Spielmann of Austria (first prize-winner in the 1926 Semmering tourney when he outranked Alekhine) who won his first five games and then drew with Dr. Vidmar, Dr. Euwe, Marshall, Nimsowitsch and Rubinstein are other strong contenders. Below is shown Spielmann's first win — against the other Austrian entry. A brilliant bishop sacrifice forced the black king into a mating net.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 124
Queens Gambit Declined

White	Spielmann	Black	Gruenfeld
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	13 P-KR4	B-N3
2 P-QB4	P-K3	14 P-R5	B-K1
3 N-QB3	N-KB3	15 P-R6	B-B2
4 B-N5	B-K2	16 B-Q3	Cas(K)
5 P-K3	Cas(K)	17 Q-B2	P-N3
6 N-B3	P-B4	18 P-Kt4	P-Q4
7 P-QR3	B-K3	19 P-Kt5	P-Q5
8 P-QN4	PxP	20 PxP	PxP
9 BxP	N-Q2	21 N-K4	N-B3
10 N-K5	N-B3	22 N-B6ch	BxN
11 PxN	BxN	23 PxB	Resigns
12 P-B3	N-K4		

The American Chess Bulletin has survived a quarter of a century. During the past half century several others have come and gone, including Browning's, Brentano's, Steinitz's "International Chess Magazine," "Checkmate," Borsodi's American Chess Magazine" (New York,) etc. The last named ran about two years, 1907-8, about half that time being edited by our local expert, Albert H. Bierwirth, who likes to talk reminiscently of the good old days around the metropolitan chess clubs.

The Rev. Leander Turney, well-known correspondence player, passed away recently at Stockton, Cal., at the age of 63.

NEW LINES SHOW TREND IN AUTOS

(Continued from First Page)

through extra bearings, has been general. Regarding the number of bearings that should be used there are two schools of opinion.

TO REMOVE VIBRATION

One holds that vibration can be checked best by seven bearings for the six-cylinder engines and nine bearings for the straight eights. These engineers believe extra gripping of the shaft gives smoothness and silence from low to top speed.

The other school follows the theory that a three, four or five-bearing shaft is ample for the purpose, depending on counter-weighting and balancing for smooth operation. The contention of the second school is that the principle of rhythm can be made to give equal or better results than any greater number of bearings, costing less besides.

CARBURETOR CHANGE

An improvement some of the new power plants have adopted is "down draft" carburetion, in which the carburetor is placed above and not at the side of the engine block. Research is said to have demonstrated that gravity can be utilized to promote formation of the fuel mixture in a way that hitherto has been overlooked.

The "down draft" is something engineers have gleaned from airplanes. It is even said that a power gain of 15 to 20 per cent is possible through its use, because the flow of gasoline and air is downhill throughout its course. "Down draft" fits in with fuel pumps, which are replacing vacuum tanks to a greater extent than ever.

WHOLE CAR LOWERED

In body styling the general aim of the engineers has been to provide more room. In addition, for appearance, the cars of 1930 have brought the chassis to a new low point road clearance, using dropped frames and smaller wheels to produce a rakish style.

Other improvements common to nearly all models include slanting windshields by which nonglare vision is obtained, and adjustable seats to suit the passengers' height.

AUTOISTS IN NORTH MEET ROAD GRIEF

Hundreds of Motorists in Difficulty Due to Highway Work, Bureau Reports

Hundreds of Southern California motorists and as many tourists from other sections of the country are meeting with difficulty on their itineraries through Northern California and into Utah and Nevada because of extensive highway improvements underway there, according to information brought here by Bert Van Tuyle, in charge of the Texaco travel service, who has just returned from a trip covering thousands of miles in those sections.

For the benefit of the traveler, Mr. Van Tuyle advises that the route from Oakland through Auburn, Colfax and Truckee to Reno, Fernley, Fallon and along Highway No. 50, be followed to Ely, Nev. This route is preferred for the present because of extensive construction work under way on Nevada Route 40 at Winnemucca, although an alternate route is available by way of Placerville and Carson City. Both routes are in good condition to the California line, although there are a few detours on the Auburn route.

Available Federal aid is making possible rapid progress on the vital link between McGill and Wendover, according to the Texaco travel service survey. This will make available two alternate routes into Northern California from the East, one over Route 40 and the other over Route 50 by way of Wendover and McGill. At McGill, a little east of Ely, the Wendover cut off is being constructed which, it is said, is the most ambitious highway program in the State, and one of the major tasks of western highway construction. The link is slightly more than 105 miles in length, and the estimated total cost is in excess of $515,000.

"GYP" CLUBS STRUCK HARD

New Motor Legislation Aimed at Fly-by-Night Organizations; Bonds Now Required

Conforming with the new law which became effective Wednesday and which is aimed as a death blow at "gyp automobile clubs," the Automobile Club of Southern California was the first organization to file application with the State Insurance Commissioner for a motor club service certificate of authority. At the same time a bond of $100,000 was posted by the club, this being required by the State to insure promises of service being fulfilled.

The last Legislature adopted this new regulation, under which all auto clubs in the State must operate for the purpose of eliminating fly-by-night organizations. Such groups have in the past found California a fertile field for their get-rich-quick schemes, due largely to the great number of cars per capita and the constant tourist influx.

In Southern California alone some 120 motor service clubs have operated in the last five years. The vast majority have dropped by the wayside, leaving hundreds of thousands of motorists victims who yielded to the promises made by their "high-pressure" salesmen. When the various types of service promised were demanded by members, many of the so-called clubs picked up the cash bags and left for parts unknown. Members of these clubs were left with only their membership service card contracts as the sole benefit received for the money they had supposedly spent for service.

Besides the license required of every motor service club, the new law requires that a $100,000 bond be posted with the State Insurance Commissioner. This bond is conditioned upon the faithful performance by the club of the promises made to its members. The posting of the bond was deemed advisable by the Legislature, as it was believed it would help prevent or limit the activities of irresponsible service clubs.

Under regulations of the new law agents of those clubs which issue service contracts are also required to be licensed by the Insurance Commissioner. Upon breach of its obligations as a motor service club, the commissioner can revoke this certificate of authority.

SCENIC ROAD STARTED

A camp has been established in Kings River Canyon for the first convict crew, which is to start work immediately upon the new Kings River Canyon Highway. The completion of this project will open an area rivaling the Yosemite in scenic beauty, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fire Fighters to Get More State Ha...

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Creating a new [illegible] strength for the State Forestry [illegible] in its relentless battle [illegible] field and forest fires, 270 [illegible] nance men of the State Highway Commission today will [illegible] able for emergency duty [illegible] fornia's fire lines.

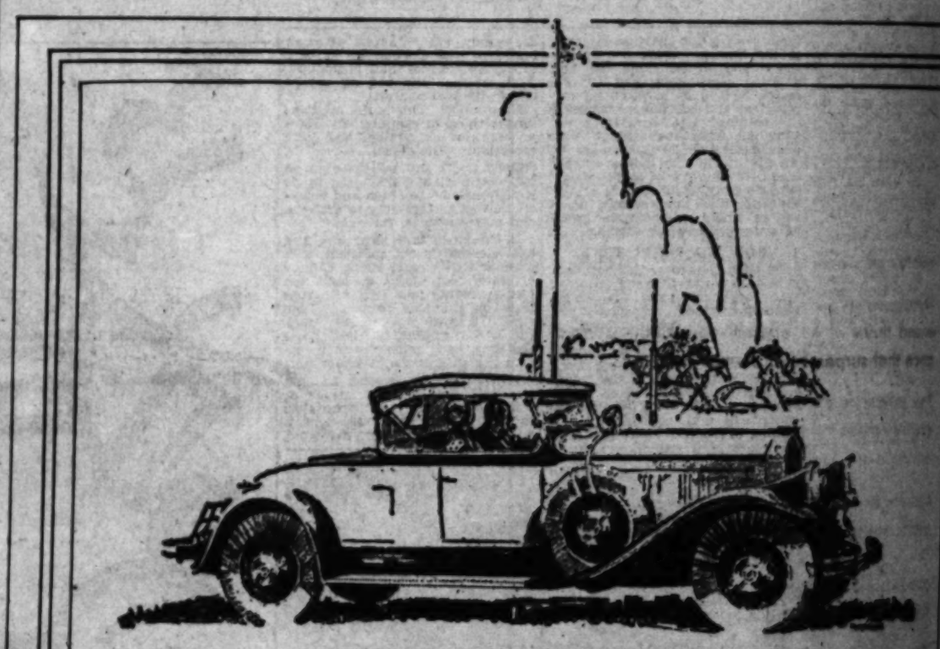
The big emergency [illegible] force was placed at the [illegible] of State Forester H. [illegible] der the terms of a [illegible] agreement signed by [illegible] partment of Public Works [illegible] Department of Natural Resources.

By provisions of the [illegible] tenance crews of the [illegible] will be subject to call by [illegible] rangers at all times [illegible] fires in and adjacent to [illegible] rights of way, according to [illegible] Stevenot, State director of [illegible] resources.

The highway workers, it is provided, shall work under the [illegible] mand of the forest ranger [illegible] spector in charge of the [illegible] relieved. The Department of Public Works has further agreed [illegible] its highway maintenance [illegible] when they discover a fire near [illegible] work, shall independently [illegible] charge of its suppression [illegible] members of the State Forestry [illegible] reach the scene to direct operations.

Salaries of the maintenance men [illegible] while employed in fighting fires [illegible] be paid by the State Forestry [illegible] except where the loan was made [illegible] by highway maintenance funds, [illegible] when the costs will be charged [illegible] the Highway Commission.

Why did they wait
for This New Pierce-Arrow?



Body and Engine by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow in every part

The above question does not long remain unanswered after a glimpse of the new Straight Eight. And this is especially true if other fine cars are present for comparison.

The new Straight Eight was purposed to be the finest car that Pierce-Arrow ever produced. That it should also have been a remodeler of fine car fashions could not have been foreseen. But that is precisely what happened.

The long, low-swung slenderness of the new Pierce-Arrow was welcomed by fine car owners grown tired of bulk and stodginess in big automobiles. So great, in fact, was the conquest that Pierce-Arrow served a waiting-list for many months. And while demand still crowds production, some of the most favored models of the new Straight Eight line are now being locally shown.

$2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

The NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT *by*

PIERCE-ARROW

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbase
Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

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BAKERSFIELD.....B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
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TAKE YOUR CAR to KREUTZER'S before and after your vacation trip

Mud and dirt are doing their work of erosion every day you leave them on or in your car.... During the week of August 19th to 24th we are making a SPECIAL PRICE of $10.00 for washing, polishing, steam cleaning and thoroughly lubricating your car.... Why not drive in today and take advantage of this combination special....

JOSEPH KREUTZER CORPORATION
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Drive Yourself Planes Rented

Flying enthusiasts may now rent planes, with or without pilots, as readily as they call a taxi.

This newest development in aviation was revealed with the recent announcement in Kansas City of the formation of the Saunders Fly-It-Yourself Company, which has placed orders for $350,000 worth of Arrow Sport biplanes to be rented to persons who want to fly but lack an airplane of their own.

The planes will be rented to anyone holding a limited commercial pilot's license, or any license of higher grade. Those without pilots' licenses will be able to obtain the services of qualified pilots to fly the planes for them.



RD
Night

Fire Fighters to Get More State Help

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Creating a new bulwark of strength for the State Forest Service in its relentless battle against field and forest fires, 1700 maintenance men of the State Highway Commission today were made available for emergency duty on California's fire lines.

The big emergency fire-fighting force was placed at the disposal of State Forester M. B. Fenn under the terms of a co-operative agreement signed by the State Department of Public Works and the Department of Natural Resources.

By provisions of the treaty, maintenance crews of the commission will be subject to call by State rangers at all times for emergency fires in and adjacent to highway rights of way, according to Paul I. Stevenot, State director of natural resources.

The highway workers, it is provided, shall work under the command of the forest ranger or inspector in charge of the fire until relieved. The Department of Public Works has further agreed that its highway maintenance men, when they discover a fire near their work, shall independently take charge of its suppression until members of the State fire patrol reach the scene to direct operations.

Salaries of the maintenance men while employed in fighting fires will be paid by the State Forest Service except where the blaze was caused by highway maintenance operations, when the costs will be charged to the Highway Commission.

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REVOLUTIONARY NEW CHRYSLERS

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LEAVE NO BASIS FOR COMPARISON

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT ELIMINATES ALL POSSIBILITY OF COMPARING CHRYSLER PERFORMANCE WITH OTHER PERFORMANCE. A DEMONSTRATION SPEEDILY PROVES THIS TO YOU.

OUT of the art, the science and the skill of Chrysler designing, engineering and manufacturing have come, suddenly and dramatically, the most revolutionary and progressive developments ever recorded at one time in all the annals of the motor car industry.

For in the new Chryslers, "77", "70" and "66", Chrysler has actually transformed the fundamentals of motor car design and construction.

Throughout the country, thousands have experienced thrills of an entirely new kind—performance that surpasses all former standards.

The public has been quick to appreciate and acclaim the new MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT. It makes driving a joy and gear-shifting easy.

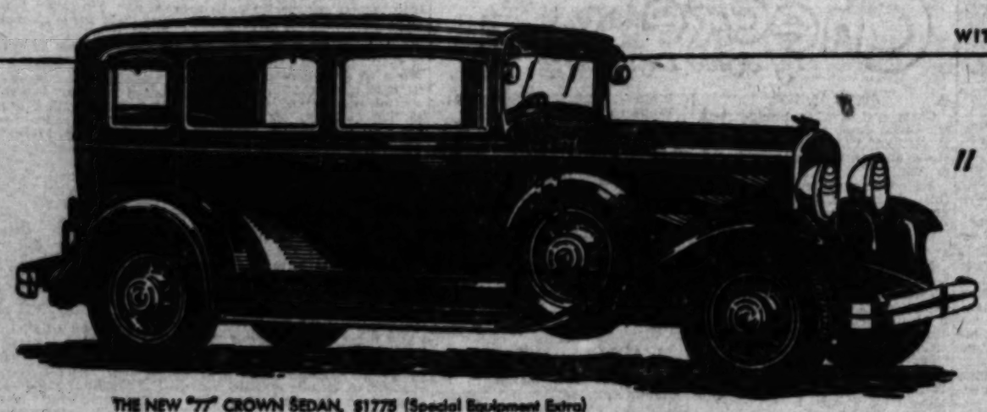
Equally enthusiastic has been the reception of the performance provided by DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION. This is a principle of fuelization never before applied to passenger cars, but one that has been used with amazing success in airplane engines.

The smartness, style, and elegance of appointment of the new ARCHITECTAC BODIES combined with their strength and roominess, have won general admiration. Besides, numerous other features have won from the public the compliment that the new Chryslers are in every way the heralds of a new era in motoring.

Make a note, too, of the new Chrysler "66"—the lowest-priced six ever to bear this honored name. It is safe to say that nobody ever expected even of Chrysler a motor car under $1,000 as advanced, as capable and as expressive of fine value. This new six is a Chrysler through and through—in basic quality, in stylish design, in riding comfort, in engineering, in swift and silky performance—a Chrysler in the best Chrysler tradition.

Only by riding in these remarkable cars, only by taking the wheel in your own hands and driving, is it possible to comprehend how thoroughly Chrysler, in these sensational new creations, has revolutionized and regenerated the motor car.

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

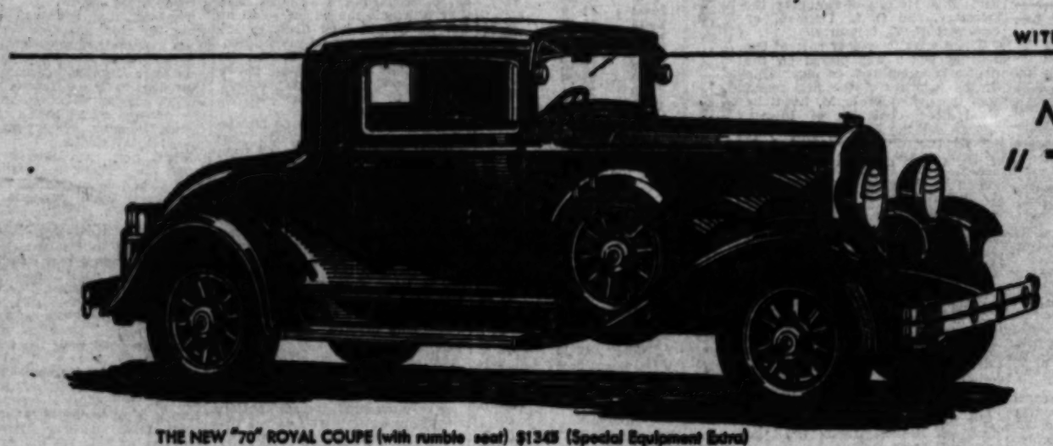


THE NEW "77" CROWN SEDAN, $1775 (Special Equipment Extra)

NEW CHRYSLER "77"

$1595 Business Coupe, $1585; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1625; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1695; Royal Sedan, $1695; Crown Sedan, $1775; Town Sedan, $1775; Crown Coupe, $1775; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; Phaeton (including tonneau cowl and windshield), $1795. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEARSHIFT

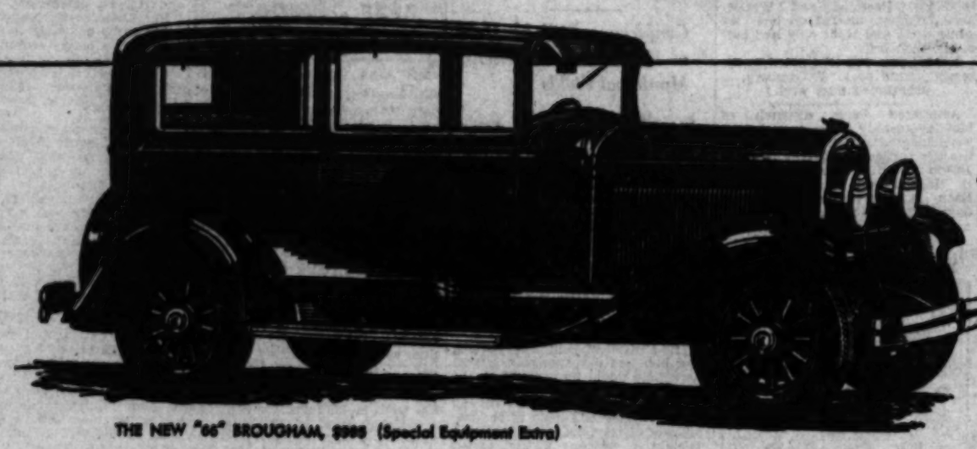


THE NEW "70" ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat) $1345 (Special Equipment Extra)

NEW CHRYSLER "70"

$1245 Phaeton, $1245; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1295; Business Coupe, $1295; Brougham, $1295; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1345; Royal Sedan, $1395. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

A CHRYSLER SIX UNDER $1000



THE NEW "66" BROUGHAM, $985 (Special Equipment Extra)

NEW CHRYSLER "66"

$985 Business Coupe, $985; Roadster (with rumble seat), $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

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Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh
Lone Pine—Carl Bruno

Long Beach—R. O. Gould Co.
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors

Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage

Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—J. L. Hayes
San Fernando—Browning Motors
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.

Santa Barbara—Kavarno Motors
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Paula—John Opsahl
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman C. Campbell
Ventura—H. N. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Mencke

AVIATION

CRASH TO BE STAGED IN AIR

Dick Grace, Red Mohun to Collide in Air

Both Stunters Have Lengthy Reckless Records

Chutes May Save Them; Then They May Not

BY TERREL DELAPP

Dick Grace, survivor of thirty-one intentional air crack-ups will try just one more.

He and Phillip (Red) Mohun, revolution flying adventurer at large, are smoothing out the details here for a head-on smash 6000 feet above ground.



RICHARD GRACE.

Dick, with a broken neck and so many old bone fractures that he's lost count, and "Red," who carries around a silver plate in his head and two knee caps that used to be part of his shin bone, are going about calmly figuring out how to give death the slip again and live to spend the $5000 apiece they will get for the stunt.

The unparalleled thriller will take place as soon as the flyers can get a pair of planes fitted out, weaken them in the right places and rehearse the act until the final pressure on their sticks will bring them together at 250 miles an hour with clockwork precision. The rest is up to fate.

COMBINED SKILL

All the skill in crashing planes which Grace and Mohun have reaped during years of stunt flying will culminate in this mid-air collision—and maybe all the skill of surgeons to put Dick and "Red" back together again. But whatever happens up there in the air lasting film records will bring it back to earth to make motion-picture fans the thrill seats over a thrill they never before have world over grip witnessed.



PHILLIP MOHUN

An application will be made to the United States Department of Commerce for a permit to go through with the crash, as the department now bars stunting except in rare cases for motion pictures.

Two $5000 biplanes have been selected to be sacrificed on the altar of thrill. Dick and "Red" expect to start work on them soon, filing the flying wires and wing bolts on the right wing of Dick's ship and on the left one of "Red's."

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

Chances of the flyers coming out alive? Hare's what Dick has to say about it:

"We plan to hit each other with ten feet of the leading edge of a wing on each ship. If the wings wash out as cleanly as we expect, neither of us should have any trouble bailing out in chutes.

"But there's the chance, naturally, that a wing will flop back over the cockpit of one or both ships and in that case we will have to do some tall battling to slip clear before we run a tie race with the ground.

"At least 150 pounds of steel will be fitted around each cockpit to protect us from getting smacked broadside by a wing or anything else that might tear loose. The cockpits will be little steel cells and our lives will depend on the correct wing weakening and those protected cockpits."

Thus does Grace dismiss without a thought the possibility of "Red" hitting him motor-to-motor or varying an inch from the ten feet of wing allowed to take the blunt of the terrific impact.

THREE WEEKS' PRACTICE

Dick plans to come out of an Immelman turn and "Red" out of a loop just before they crash. Getting their distance down right for the smack after completing these tricky approaches will take three weeks of practice—three weeks for one roll of the dice with their lives at stake.

But Dick Grace and "Red" Mohun are stunt men, the last of a distinct breed which Grace admits is fast disappearing. Safe commercial flying is pushing them off the boards. Grace declares, and strange to say, he is not sorry.

Grace, in fact, has a yen to write an article on safety factors for passenger transports—and he means it. This flyer who stood the nation on its ear with the series of "Fall Guy" in a national magazine recently on his experiences as the ace of air-stunt pilots, has to make a living, however, and is going to ask favor of the luck gods just once more.

"Red," on the other hand, is out to fly for money or marbles and believes that if his patched-up material self was able to come through three revolutions—in China, Nicaragua and Mexico—it won't ground loop on him for a long time.

Just in confidence, though, Grace doesn't want to make the crash until his new book, "The Squadron of Death" is off the press. He carried his neck in a cast for a long time after it was broken in an intentional upside-down landing for a war picture a couple of years ago and wants to help push his book—not read it from a hospital bed.

ONE NEVER KNOWS

The flyer isn't exactly anticipating the bed part of it, but as he says, "one never knows, does one?"

"Red" is a story all wrapped up in himself. This fiery-topped son of a retired naval officer has packed more thrills into his twenty-seven years than you'd find in a dozen dime novels.

Wherever a revolution got going "Red" went. He traded air shots with the Chinese during their trouble, piloted a junky old commercial crate as a pursuit pilot in Guatemala and ended up by bringing down the wrath of the United States Border Patrol on his head for ferrying planes across the border from Phoenix, Ariz., to Mexican rebels during the last revolution.

One night he had 200 pounds of nitroglycerine aboard, taking it from a munitions base in the northern part of Mexico to the south. His obsolete-type motor cut out on him twice. "Red" had to set the ship down each time on night landings without lights or flares and with no idea what was below.

He did that and a lot more, but never got a cent from Federals or rebels—he fought for them both—and he will have to talk to a judge in El Paso one of these days to explain why he didn't stay home in Buffalo, N. Y., and let the Mexicans settle their own disputes.

"We won't know what it's all about for a few seconds after we hit," Grace said in summing up the planned crack-up. "The ships might lock together and—oh, well, we'll see."

Airplane Construction Requires Detail Work



The above was taken in the Douglas factory, a Los Angeles plant, and graphically shows the intricate detail required in plane construction. In this view the women are working on wings.

Each Month Sees Greater Plane Travel

Airplanes operated between here and Kansas City by Western Air Express carried more than 80 per cent of their capacity during the month of July, and were on time or ahead of schedule 90 per cent of the time, according to a statement by C. W. H. Smith, general traffic manager.

During the month 362 passengers were carried, 40 per cent of them using the W.A.E. air-rail system to leading cities in the Middle West and East. In June 371 persons were carried over this thirteen-hour dawn-to-duck route.

"All delays during July were due to adverse weather conditions; no mechanical difficulties were encountered," Smith states. "The fastest trip was between Los Angeles and Kansas City, being made in eleven hours and seven minutes. The quickest westbound flight was twelve hours and four minutes.

"A steady increase in passengers carried may be seen in a comparison of figures. During June, 2235 persons were carried on all six divisions of W.A.E. In July the total jumped to 2497. Passengers transported between Los Angeles and Avalon in June totaled 1283; in July, 1316.

"Up to August 1, Western Air Express had carried in the first six months of this year a total of 11,338 persons, as against 6794 for the entire year 1928. Unquestionably, this year's total will reach 20,000."

Title for Air Song Wanted for Cleveland

Nation-wide attention is now being accorded to Southern California as a center of airplane transportation as a result of contests being conducted by newspapers in ten large cities to select the most appropriate title for a song to be dedicated to aviation and to be presented for the first time at the national air races at Cleveland.

In all ten cities, says a report received by Western Air Express, the prize to be awarded provides for a round trip airplane flight from Kansas City to Los Angeles, from here to San Francisco and return, to Salt Lake City and return, to Catalina Island and to Agua Caliente, providing 5180 miles of travel over Western Air Express passengers lines.

The song is to be written by George Whiting, author of "By Blue Heaven" and other popular songs; the music is to be supplied by Edwin Weber.

DETOUR NECESSARY

A one and four-fifths mile oiled detour is now necessitated at Wineville on the road between Ontario and Riverside, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Checkers by John Dougherty

August 18, 1929.

Chess and checker headquarters, 913 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

No one has yet accepted Mr. Lundy's challenge on the 5-9 line of the Edinburgh. Mr. Lundy has deposited his $5 with "ye editor," so if anyone believes he can draw the Black side all they have to do is send the editor a "five-spot" and their reply to Mr. Lundy and the battle is on. 9-13, 23-18, 10-15, 25-22, 8-9, 29-25 and it is your move.

The seventh American tourney started at Cedar Point, O., on Monday, August 5. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: H. B. Reynolds, Buffalo, N. Y., president; Charles W. Tupper, Providence, R. I., vice-president; B. J. McCary of Sandusky, O., secretary, and O. L. Dorman, of Sherman, N. Y., treasurer.

There were forty-four entered the tourney which was played on the double-knockout style of play. One of the surprises of the first round was the defeat of L. M. Lewis by Basil Case, champion of Illinois, though still not 20 years old. In the second round Case defeated J. L. Wilson; in the third round he defeated Willie Ryan; in the fourth round he defeated M. O. Hammer; in the fifth round he put Charles Lawson out.

J. L. Wilson, formerly a member of the local club, lost his second life in the third round, losing to Kenneth Grover, who, in turn, was "put out of his misery" by Jessie B. Hanson. Hanson seems to have played rather unluckily as at the end of the third round he had lost a life without losing a sitting. He played a tied sitting with Ryan in the second round and another tie with Weslow in the third and was penalized a half life each time.

H. B. Reynolds was coming along fine until the fifth round when he lost to Nathan Rubin, the "boy wonder" from Detroit.

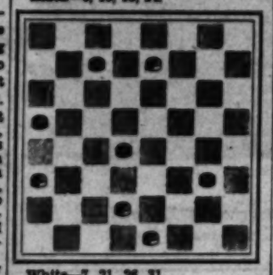
The survivors at the end of the fifth round who still had both legs were Asa Long, L. C. Ginsberg and Basil Case. Nathan Rubin was practically in the same class as he had only lost a half-life. Hanson, Reynolds, Garwood and Weslow were hopping around on one leg while Ryan and Hunt only had half a life each left.

L. M. Lewis was eliminated in the second round by L. C. Ginsberg.

(Continued next week.)

Associated Press dispatch of Monday evening states special rules were adopted in an effort to break the ties between L. C. Ginsberg and Edwin T. Hunt and between J. B. Hanson and H. B. Reynolds. Each pair have played for two days (sixteen draw games) without a decision.

PROBLEM NO. 1378
By W. Kilgour
Black—6, 13, 18, 24.



White—7, 21, 26, 31.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1376
By A. Jordan
Black—1, 3, 8, 12, 16, 20.
White to play and win.
White—10, 15, 19, 23, 27, 32.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 1373
By B. T. Walker
Black—13, 18; Kings, 18, 22.
White—31, 25, 32; Kings, 30, 31.
Whits to play and win.

31-27	32-23	24-28	28-19
22-29	29-25	30-26	26-22
27-32	30-24-a	22-19	b-19-15
18-27	25-30	15-24	W. wins.

a—23-19 only draws.
b—If 19-23, Black draws by 12-17, 21-14, etc.

PROBLEM NO. 1374
By J. Tonar
Black—13; Kings, 22, 29, 32.
White—16, 18, 19; King, 14.
Black to play and win.

22-18	16-12	18-14	10-17
14-10	13-17	11- 7	19-12
23-19	12- 8	17-21	B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2322
Kelso 10-15, 23-19

This game was played in the seventh American tourney just finished and was contributed by John G. Finley.

Black—B. Case		White—W. Ryan	
10-15	24-20	7-10	15-11
23-19	15-24	30-25	23-26
6-10	28-19	10-14	11- 7
27-25	5- 9	18-15	31-27
9-13	22-18	11-18	26-24
22-18	2- 6	22-15	24-20
15-22	26-22	14-18	7- 2
25-18	10-15	15-19	27-32
11-15	19-10	18-23	24-19
18-11	6-15	26-22	32-27
8-15	22-26	23-26	2- 7
29-25	15-19	22-18	27-24
4- 8	23-16	26-31	B. wins.
25-22	19-19	18-15	
8-11	31-26	19-23	

A NEAT POSITION

This position came up during the first round of the seventh American tourney between H. B. Reynolds and E. Scheidt.

Black—3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 15.
White—13, 20, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28.
Black to play
The game continued:

7-10	11-16	6- 9	19-16
23-18	20-11	13- 6	11- 7
8-12	14-17	26-23	17-22
27-23	10-14-a	11- 8	1- 5
5- 9	9-27	23-19	22-26
24-19	22-18	6- 1	5- 9
15-24	27-31	12-16	26-31
28-19	18-14	8- 4	9-14
10-14	31-26	16-20	31-27
19-15	14-10	15-11	7- 2
			Drawn.

a—A neat move.

AIRPORTS TO BE OBJECT OF MEETING

Conference Will be Held at Washington to Discuss Municipal Fields

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. Exclusive)—City officials throughout the country are preparing to lay their airport problems before a municipal airport conference to be held here October 24-25 by the city officials' division of the American Road Builders' Association.

An immediate response to the announcements of the conference sent out ten days ago to several thousand officials of city governments indicates the widespread desire to learn more about airport development. Atlanta was first to indicate that it would be represented.

The District of Columbia has long had hopes of developing an airport here that would be a credit to the capital, and a model for the nation. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, district chief engineer and head of the city officials' division, has appointed Maj. Donald A. Davison, district assistant engineer commissioner, to head the municipal airport committee. In this capacity, Maj. Davison is arranging and will be chairman of the conference. He has been in charge of all the preliminary surveys and studies for the proposed national airport.

Many of the country's outstanding airport engineers and builders will meet with the civic representatives to develop specific knowledge of the present practices and future requirements of airport construction. Such knowledge is of vital importance to every city.

Plane Exports to Be Helped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—The expanding foreign market for American airplanes and aeronautical equipment has led the Department of Commerce to establish an aeronautic trade division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The new department, headed by Leighton W. Rogers, formerly American commercial attache at several European capitals and executive officer of the international aeronautics conference here last December, will collect and disseminate trade information to American aircraft manufacturers.

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN PLANE CODE

Air Worthiness Rules Will Be Altered to Aid Comfort of Passengers

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. Exclusive) Major changes in the new air worthiness requirements for aircraft approved by the Department of Commerce are designed to add to the comfort and safety of all planes produced in the United States, according to officials of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America who made public details of the changes today.

Thirty-eight specific changes have been made in the requirements, which is the aircraft engineering code, followed by American airplane manufacturers to obtain approved type certificates for their planes before they are sold to the public.

Advance copies of the code have been prepared by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and sent to its members, which include approximately 80 per cent of the aircraft manufacturers in the United States. The government's printing of the requirements is expected to be held up until early next year.

To further strengthen the construction of planes, the Department of Commerce will require manufacturers to demonstrate by tests the strength of all control surfaces and control systems and the shock-absorbing qualities of the landing gears on their planes, according to officials of the aeronautical trade association. Such strength tests were not required previously.

All wood members used in airplane construction must now be tested to destruction and samples of the parts which fail must be tested to determine their physical properties.

Cabins must have one exit for every six persons carried, under terms of the new code, instead of two exits as formerly. Detailed specifications for all openings and exits are given the manufacturers.

The formerly sketchy requirements for the installation of engines in airplanes have been expanded to include detailed instructions to insure the highest type of construction.

Propeller clearance above the ground has been changed from a minimum of six inches to a minimum of nine inches on land planes and an eighteen-inch clearance has been specified for seaplanes.

It is now required that propellers be so designed and adjusted that they will limit the engine speed at full throttle in level flight to 105 per cent of the official rated speed. The performance and flight test specifications have been amplified so that it describes the procedure now followed by the Department of Commerce inspectors.

The relative efficiency of biplane wings must be determined from rational formulae instead of from the inaccurate curves formerly specified.

The methods for calculating air load and dead weight for wings which are tapered in thickness ratio have been changed to comply with the latest facts known to aeronautical engineers.

The introduction of glider building in the United States has prompted the addition of a new paragraph in the air worthiness requirements devoted to their construction.

The requirements for propellers have been rewritten to eliminate the difficulties which have been encountered in the past year. These new requirements are substantially the same as formerly, except that the Department of Commerce will no longer accept new propellers upon an affidavit of 150 hours of flight service.

Giant Plane for Sleepers Given Tests

MINEOLA (L. I.) Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The first of a series of giant twin-motored eighteen-passenger Curtiss Condor biplanes, one of the first of which will be equipped with sleeping compartments for proposed night flying operations, and now being considered for service by the Transcontinental Air Transport as a means of accommodating the increased traffic over its system, was tested and exhibited recently at Roosevelt Field here.

The Condor, work on which has been in progress for many weeks, in addition to accommodating eighteen passengers, also is designed for two pilots and a courier, or steward, to wait upon the passengers. The great ship, which is powered by two Curtiss Conqueror 600-horsepower geared and water-cooled engines, has been shown in tests to have a top speed of 139 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 120 miles per hour. It is also said to be able to maintain an altitude of 5700 feet while flying on one motor alone.

The cabin seats are arranged in three longitudinal rows, two rows joined on one side and the third row on the other, with a longitudinal aisle separating them. Each seat is individual, adjustable, upholstered in leather and fitted with arm rests. The cabins have been insulated against noise and vibration with a layer of a special wood pulp. The cabin is also provided with overhead racks for light baggage, dome lights, a carpeted floor and heated by steam from small cabin radiators connecting with boilers placed in the engine exhaust manifolds.

The ship has a wing span of ninety-one feet, eight inches, stands sixteen feet, six inches high, and is fifty-seven feet, one inch in length.

DIRECT SERVICE TO AGUA CALIENTE

A new service from Los Angeles direct to Agua Caliente has been inaugurated by Western Air Express. Planes leave the Valley airport near Alhambra each Saturday afternoon at 12:30 p.m., and Sundays at 10 a.m., landing on the airport directly in front of the hotel. Heretofore the trimotor Fokkers used on this line stopped at Tia Juana, and passengers were transported over the line in automobiles.

STOPPING SPINS TASK OF PILOT

Heated Discussion Goes on Over Air Problem

Should All Planes be Made Headlong Proof?

Solution Lies in Proper Student Tutoring

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

How is the problem of airplane spinning going to be solved? Shall the designer do it by eliminating the plane's tendency to spin, or shall the pilot be taught how to bring a plane out of a spin?

Now that aviation has definitely "gone commercial," there is room for, and a lot of provocation to, argument over the question of spinning. The mere mention of the word "spin" among a group of pilots, engineers, or even plane mechanics is a guarantee that the discussion is not going to end for some time. As a matter of fact, it has kept many a party going all night and, at the conclusion, the result is a lot more words uttered on the subject.

WHAT IT MEANS

The whole question of airplane spinning has come a long way since "tailspin" meant to the average man a plane descending with a top-like motion with its tail pointed straight toward the ground and its nose aimed at the heavens. Now most of the average citizens know that in a tailspin the nose of the plane, not the tail, is pointed toward the earth.

Engineers and pilots, of course, know infinitely more than that about spinning. But, even to them, it is pretty much of a mystery. The subject is an involved one. So far as the layman is concerned, he can see just how much involved it is by taking the definition of spinning as given by Lieut. Carl B. Harper of the Navy, whose specialty is testing the spin characteristics of planes. The definition follows:

"A spin is a maneuver consisting of a combination of roll and yaw, with the longitudinal axis of the plane inclined steeply downward. The airplane descends in a helix of large pitch and very small radius, the upper side of the airplane being on the inside of the helix and the angle of attack on the inner wing being maintained at an extremely large value."

That definition is enough to convince the uninitiate that the spin is an absolutely unsolvable mystery. However, those who know the subjects more intimately do not agree. New light is being thrown on the subject constantly and by the time the average man begins buying planes, the entire mystery may have passed into oblivion.

Right now, spinning is being much discussed in technical circles, very largely because they do want to solve it before everyone starts flying.

SPEED INCREASE TREND

The trend in airplane design is to increase speed and load factors. They are the two desirable qualities in commercial aircraft. Beyond certain limits, however, this increase tends to increase the plane's tendency to spin, according to those whose research goes far into the question.

One of the fundamental issues involved is whether a plane should spin at all. Most observers agree that it is an unnecessary feature in commercial planes. Many even question its value in military craft, although others, of equal authority, declare it to be especially valuable, as when a slow plane is striving to escape from a fast one. In such a case, a plain dive would find the slow plane easy prey. A spin makes a difference, defensively.

Since passenger transports are not going to be in danger of attack by mail planes or private aircraft, nor the latter by other planes, the point may be raised that commercial craft need no spinning characteristics. The point, however, is not as easily settled as that.

In the first place, elimination of the spin tendency in all planes will require considerable research and experiment. In the second, it is not felt unanimously that this should be done. There are some who will point out very quickly, when the proposal is made to eliminate spinning, that the maneuverability of the plane is proportionately reduced. Under some conditions, such a plane will be as stable as to be very hard to handle.

DIFFICULT TO END SPIN

Again, it is pointed out that the easier it is to shoot a plane into a spin, the easier it is to get it out of one. That being the case (and it is disputed to some extent) should a plane which is hard to make spin, get into such a position, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to get it out.

From this, it is clear, that it is not easy to answer the question asked at the beginning of this article: namely, shall the designer solve the problem of airplane spinning? Many factors have a bearing upon the answer, many more than the fundamentals set forth here. The answer is one for the technicians to work out. The average man who will fly airplanes really does not have to worry much about the question, in the opinion of the expert.

As to the second question, "Should the pilot be looked to for the solution of the spinning problem?" it also is the subject of no end of conversation among the close followers of aeronautics.

As a matter of fact, as the engineers say, about all the pilot could contribute to a solution of the problem, at best, would be skill enough to keep the plane out of a spin or enough to bring it out of one should he be unable to prevent it from going into one. Commenting upon the subject recently, one of the foremost authorities on aeronautical engineering declared:

"It goes without saying that no pilot can be considered as properly instructed and certainly none should receive any sort of license, until he knows what a spin is and how to get out of it. His acquaintance with the subject should not be gained from books. It should be based solely upon precept. The knowledge should be made part of the student's very being, and only practical experience while under the care of his instructor will make it so.

"Many modern airplanes are hard to spin and the danger of falling into a spin unintentionally is corresponding slight. The number which absolutely and literally cannot be spun under any load condition is, however, exceedingly small. Until it becomes much larger, every pilot will need spinning instruction."

An individual whose job is much concerned with airplane safety says the same thing but more tersely, as follows:

"Until spinning is absolutely eliminated in design, pilots just have to be darned familiar with how to keep from getting in one and how to get out of one."

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SUN, TIDE, HOURS GIVEN SPORTSMEN

Following is the time of sunrise and sunset for the week commencing today, August 18:

Date—	Rise	Set
August 18	5:16	6:27
August 19	5:17	6:26
August 20	5:18	6:25
August 21	5:19	6:24
August 22	5:20	6:23
August 23	5:21	6:22
August 24	5:21	6:20

Time of tides for week starting today follows:

	High	Low	High	Low
Sunday	2:46	9:00	3:09	9:19
	5.1	0.4	5.4	0.4
Monday	3:11	9:33	3:39	9:46
	5.1	0.3	5.3	0.7
Tuesday	3:36	9:58	3:59	9:17
	5.0	0.3	5.2	0.1
Wednesday	3:57	10:19	4:20	9:48
	5.0	0.5	5.1	0.5
Thursday	4:20	10:44	4:47	10:20
	4.9	0.7	4.9	1.0
Friday	4:43	11:11	4:49	10:51
	5.0	0.9	4.8	1.4
Saturday	5:07	11:40	5:39	11:41
	1.0	5.0	1.4	4.9

Tides are placed in order of occurrence. Comparison will show high and low. Light figures a.m. Black figures p.m.

SEADROME TAKE PLACE OF ISLAND

Survey Finds Projection in Atlantic Which Makes Anchorage Secure

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) Just as the Armstrong Seadrome Development Company announced that all plans had been completed to enable starting construction work on the seadrome which will be anchored between New York and Bermuda, the naval hydrographic office survey ship Hannibal returned from a sounding expedition to report that a natural island rising 3600 feet above the surrounding ocean floor has been located at approximately the same point where Edward R. Armstrong hoped to locate the floating airport.

Although the same length anchorage cables will be used as had been planned, the island offers double assurance that the seadrome can be moored in the Atlantic and will function as has been anticipated.

The final design and check of the structure has been completed by Joseph A. MacDonald, president of Henry J. Gielow, Inc., naval architects, retained by Armstrong to analyze the stresses and the seaworthiness of the seadrome.

In general, the architect stated that the airport's safety factor is greater, even under the worst conditions, than that of any ship now afloat.

Mr. Armstrong, very much elated over MacDonald's findings, stated: "It is very gratifying to secure such unqualified approval from one of the outstanding naval engineers in this country."

The seadrome, 1200 feet long and 400 feet wide, will be built at Cape May, N. J., and towed to its position above the newly discovered island. By using amphibian planes equipped with radio-direction finders, it is anticipated that a practical air-transportation line may be established between New York and Bermuda some time next winter.

FLIGHT SCHEDULE READY

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) A tentative schedule for the forthcoming South American trade extension flight, including visits to business centers in twenty-two Central and South American countries, has been made public at the national headquarters here. The flight, sponsored by the American Manufacturers' Export Association, is a good will and trade enterprise. The amphibian now being built for the trip will carry a crew of six and will take off in October.

Three stops will be made in Mexico, at Tampico, Mexico City and Vera Cruz. The plane will then land at each of the capitals of the various Central American countries before proceeding to Baranquilla in Colombia. After going to Venezuela, the flight will head down the western coast with stops at Guayaquil, Lima, La Paz and other intermediate visits before it turns east across the Andes at Valdivia, Chile.

Important cities in Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, including Buenos Aires, Rosario, Asuncion and Montevideo, will be visited. The flyers will then proceed to Rio de Janeiro and follow the coast of Brazil, halting at Bahia, Natal, Maranhao and Para. The capitals of English, French and Dutch Guiana will then be visited.

The final lap of the flight will consist of a swing over the West Indies and Cuba, visiting Martinique, Santo Domingo, Haiti and Santiago de Cuba before the final stop is made at Havana. The plane will then return to America to make a comprehensive tour of the United States.

FAMOUS PLANE MOTOR PASSES

The month of July has witnessed the passing of the most famous of all aircraft engines, the Wright Whirlwind J-5 air-cooled radial engine, with which all the American transoceanic flights, including Col. Lindbergh's, were made. Engine No. 13,642, the final J-5, was recently assembled at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation's factory at Paterson.

Coincidentally production on the seven cylinder engine of the new J-6 series, designed to replace the J-5 nine-cylinder, was begun. The seven-cylinder J-6 weighs considerably less than the old model and develops 225 horsepower at 2000 r.p.m., slightly more than the J-5. Twelve of the new engines are now being turned out every day at the Wright plant.

SAFETY TAKES SEVENTH PLACE

How Prospective Buyers Rate Planes

Federal Approval to Settle Many Questions

Aircraft Sales Methods for Many Changes

Safety first! We [illegible]

In the list of desirable characteristics which he studies when he buys a plane or an automobile, seventh is the highest rating the average man accords to safety, at least if the case of the buyer testing by riding in the car—are correct. And if you know, who does?

According to one of the successful sales managers in the aircraft field, the person making the purchase of a plane considers various characteristics of the craft in the following order:

(1.) Speed.
(2.) Suitability to his needs.
(3.) Beauty.
(4.) Comfort.
(5.) Utility.
(6.) Serviceability, or economy of repair.
(7.) Safety.

Comparing this list with that provided by the sales engineers of automobile companies, the features cars in many cases are the same, although one is impressed with the fact that the airplane buyer and the automobile buyer think in the same terms when it comes to buying.

FOLLOWING AIR [illegible]

S. Hayden, A. [illegible] of Yale's navy [illegible] the captain of the [illegible]

OVE HUNTERS' GUNS TO ROAR

son Will be Open in Two More Weeks

'ds Reported Plentiful in Many Places

w Hunting Measures Don't Change Limits

[illegible] season, the next hunting season of any particular importance to [illegible] shooters, will open two weeks [illegible] today, September 1 falling [illegible] year on Sunday. The season [illegible] open throughout the State and, [illegible] the past, no doubt hundreds [illegible] Dove devotees will be out on [illegible] opening day. Dove hunting [illegible] one of the most alluring [illegible] of any game bird season in [illegible]

[illegible] the game is fairly plentiful [illegible] of the favorite sections in [illegible] California, is the report. [illegible] Peterson of the Dyas Company declares, however, that due to [illegible] dry and hot summer, many [illegible] may be closed to hunting [illegible] time the season opens, there [illegible] being many requests before the [illegible] county boards of supervisors [illegible] the closing of certain [illegible]

[illegible] hunting again this year will [illegible] a period of two months in [illegible] 4, 4½ and 4 3-4, which include [illegible] Los Angeles county, and for [illegible] days only in the rest or other [illegible] of the State.

[illegible] numerous new hunting [illegible] laws went into effect [illegible] Wednesday, the dove season [illegible] remains the same as far as [illegible] are concerned. Fifteen [illegible] constitutes a limit for one day. [illegible] birds are allowed during one [illegible] Shooting hours are from a [illegible] hour before sunrise to a half-[illegible] after sunset.

[illegible] are some of the locations in Southern California, where [illegible] have been reported:

[illegible] of Redlands to Imperial Valley; Whitewater, Indio, Coachella, [illegible]

[illegible] Valley: Del Sur, Willow [illegible], Lancaster, Little Rock, Acton, [illegible] and Victorville.

[illegible] Foothill Boulevard.

[illegible] Gabriel wash below the highway; San Gabriel River bed below [illegible], around San Gabriel, [illegible] Wash and around the [illegible] country.

[illegible] Ontario and through [illegible] Ana River bed.

[illegible] of Riverside.

[illegible] Perris, Winchester, Elsinore, Murrieta, Temecula and [illegible]

[illegible]rater Lake [illegible]oad Program [illegible]at Milestone

[illegible] completion of Good-by [illegible] last week marked the end of [illegible] is construction of oiled roads [illegible] Lake National Park. It [illegible] last link in the high standard [illegible]way between Medford and [illegible] on the west, and Klamath [illegible] and the lake on the south. [illegible] the supervision of the [illegible] States Bureau of Public [illegible] this difficult piece of construction required the work of on [illegible] of ten man per day, [illegible] a period of six months. It [illegible] cost at the cost of approximately $10,000.

[illegible] of heavy peeled hemlock, [illegible] in design with the Anna [illegible] bridge, which was completed [illegible] 1927. Good-by bridge, spanning the steep canyon of Good-by [illegible], is 240 feet long, seventy-four [illegible] and twenty-four feet [illegible] It has eight, thirty-foot [illegible] trusses. The railing is [illegible] in its simplicity, being made [illegible] logs and rounded posts. The [illegible] dimension of the timber is [illegible] inches in thickness, set on [illegible] pedestals. The floor of the [illegible] is of two-by-six laminated [illegible]

[illegible] abrupt pitch of Good-by [illegible] Canyon, which is seventy-five [illegible] deep, made the initial stages [illegible] work dangerous. In the [illegible] of the big timbers on the [illegible] canyon, it was necessary for [illegible] to be held on the false-[illegible] by heavy ropes [illegible] main large project to be undertaken by the United States [illegible] of Public Roads in Crater [illegible] National Park, will be the [illegible] of the proposed rim [illegible] According to John Sargent, [illegible] in charge, the location [illegible] on the line road will be [illegible] later in the season.

[illegible]w Bridge to [illegible]nable Visitors to View Falls

[illegible]DIA NATIONAL PARK, [illegible] (Exclusive)—Travelers in [illegible] National Park are expected [illegible] able to use the new bridge [illegible] the Marble Fork River, on the [illegible] Forest Road, early in [illegible] Crater years ago, but timbers [illegible] so badly eaten by insects [illegible] could not withstand weight [illegible] heavy snow and was dangerous [illegible] the wooden section. A [illegible] appropriation of $4000 was [illegible] by Washington for this [illegible]

[illegible] throughout this year have been [illegible] by snow not being able to [illegible] the old road to Administration [illegible] or to the Colony Mill [illegible] Mountain Springs station. [illegible] is one of the most [illegible] in the Park with [illegible] the road, pre-dating [illegible] summer weather will [illegible] interest to use this road. [illegible] Fork falls can [illegible] the Administration Point, [illegible] is a straight drop of [illegible]

[illegible]LEWARD DETOUR [illegible]KINKS ELIMINATED

[illegible] work which has [illegible] for some time on Culver [illegible] Del Rey has been [illegible], thereby eliminating the worst portion of the present detour is routed [illegible] Boulevard [illegible] and is approximately one mile in length and [illegible]



SAFETY TAKES SEVENTH PLACE

How Prospective Airplane Buyers Rate Points

Federal Approval Seen to Settle Matter

Aircraft Sales Methods for Many Changes

Safety first? No, sir-ree.

In the list of desirable characteristics which he studies before he buys a plane or an automobile, safety is the highest rating the average man accords to either, at least is the case if the sales of buyer tastes by sales men in the motor-car and airplane fields are correct. And if they do not know, who does?

According to one of the most successful sales managers in the aircraft field, the person contemplating the purchase of a plane rates various characteristics as follows:

(1.) Speed.
(2.) Suitability to his own needs.
(3.) Beauty.
(4.) Comfort.
(5.) Utility.
(6.) Serviceability, or low cost of economy of repair.
(7.) Safety.

Comparing this list with that provided by the sales chief of an automobile company that manufactures cars in many price ranges, one is impressed with the fact that the airplane buyer and automobile buyer think very much alike, in fact, that the two might simply be carrying their automobile wisdom directly over to the new field.

Here is the motor-car company executive's list:

MOTOR EXECUTIVE'S LIST

(1.) Character and reliability.
(2.) Appearance.
(3.) Performance.
(4.) Value.
(5.) Comfort.
(6.) Economy.
(7.) Safety.

The characteristics rated out of order; in which they are not almost the same in the case of vehicles.

That safety should be rated seventh among the desirable features of the airplane surprises the majority for it still is said in many quarters that "safety is the first thing that aviation has to sell to the public." However, in the opinion of sales executives, there is a simple explanation of safety's low rating after a survey of just what the prospective buyer thinks.

"For one thing," says one executive of a middlewestern company, "by the time a man gets around to the point of looking over an airplane with the intention of buying one he is fairly well convinced of the general safety of modern airplanes. It still has weight in the eventual decision, but not nearly as much as many other factors."

GIRL PILOT WILL MAKE SAFETY TRY

Elinor Smith to Be Here Today on Visit to Airports

The first native-born girl to apply the "Safety First" motto to the American aviation field becomes a fact today, when a national safety flying tour will be started from Roosevelt Field on the sponsorship of Col. Edward A. Campbell of Hazelhurst and Mrs. Frank Chute Company, founders of the "Caterpillar Club." The tour is provide for the first time a nation-wide demonstration of safety appliances used by the air mail and thirty foreign governments.

Miss Elinor Smith, 17-year-old holder of the world's solo endurance record for women now flying, will be the special "Safety First" visitor to fifty airports between York and the Pacific Coast.

The demonstration flights will be piloted Happy Langford, in the advance commercial model of the new Bellanca line, chartered for passenger ship, powered with a Wright J-6 motor. Present plans for the safety tour, it is said, incorporates a number of passenger features, among them a safety belt which assures free exit, no matter in what position the plane may be.

FOLLOWS HER DAD

S. Blagden, Jr., student at Yale's rowing crew, is the son of the captain of the '29 crew of

THE ONLY U. S. GOVT ACCREDITED FLYING SCHOOL IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

U. S. Dept. of Commerce Rating: Junior Transport

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

AERO CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

Airport

DOVE HUNTERS' GUNS TO ROAR

Season Will be Open in Only Nine Weeks

Bag Is Reported Plentiful in Many Places

Hunting Measures Don't Change Limits

Dove hunting, which has not lost any particular importance to sportsmen, will open two weeks earlier, September 1 falling on Sunday. The season will be confined the State and, as in past, no doubt hundreds of sportsmen will be out on the opening day. Dove hunting is one of the most alluring sports of the first season in the year.

The game is fairly plentiful in most favorite sections in California, is the report. Because of the Dyas Commission, however, that due to at least is the case if the sales of buyer tastes by sales men in the motor-car and airplane fields are correct. And if they do not know, who does?

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Lake Program Milestone

Bridge to Visitors to View Falls

Dove Hunters Soon Have Season



A limit such as this, brought in for a "first prize" in 1927, will be the goal of hunters who will leave on their quest the first of September.

Chats on FISH & GAME

BY B. D. MARK GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission.

There seems to be some misconception about the amendment to the law allowing possession of game and fish after the close of the season.

It is true that an amendment was proposed to allow game and fish to be possessed for a sixty-day period after the close of the open season in each instance, but it was amended in committee and finally passed at the last session of the Legislature with reference only to deer, but was greatly modified.

Deer may now be held for fifteen days after the close of the season, which should allow a hunter ample time to consume his deer within the limits now allowed by law.

This was a most necessary amendment and meets with approval both of the law enforcement officers and the general public.

As the deer season opened in the coast counties on the 1st inst., and unquestionably some hunters will want to bring their game from those open districts into the closed districts, I will again repeat the new law which liberalizes the countersigning of deer tags.

There is now no reason for a man to bring his deer into a closed district without having his tag countersigned and I will venture to say that no excuses will be accepted by the fish and game deputies.

Let me remind you that it is also legal to bring deer into open districts from outside the State provided the deer have been legally taken and are legal in this State. For example, you cannot bring a spike buck or a doe or fawn into the State. Likewise, if by any chance you are hunting up in Oregon and kill a mule deer and want to bring it into California, be sure it is a forked-horn, for it is illegal to have any lesser size in California.

You will not need a permit from the Fish and Game Commission if you bring a deer from outside the State into an open district of this State, but there must be documentary evidence of the fact that it was legally killed in the State from which it was transported. Under our laws, however, this imported deer will count against your seasonal limit and I will write an article on this subject next week. If, however, you plan to bring that deer from outside into a closed district, you must obtain a permit and abide by all of the rules and regulations of the commission.

Warnings have been issued so many times about misuse of deer tags and I have spoken about it so often that it is hardly necessary to write anything more on the subject at the present time. I do want, however, to impress upon you the fact that the misuse of a deer tag is the falsification of a public record and amounts to a felony.

TWO CARLOADS OF PLANES ARRIVE

Activities at American Aircraft Corporation, 3809 Angelus Mesa Drive have been at a high point during the current week, with two carloads of Waco planes received for assembly and delivery, the installation of a public address loud speaker system made, and numerous service facility improvements provided.

Another improvement is the enlarging of the floor space in the wing and fuselage repair department. Doubled facilities are now available, the many pilots using this service and a painter is kept on the field at all times. Eight planes have been recovered recently necessitating the enlarged quarters.

CAMPERS THRONG TO WORLD'S OLDEST TREE

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Toprivide for the rapidly increasing number of campers at the Sherman Tree camp in Sequoia National Park, a new water system is being installed. Present facilities are not adequate for the large number of visitors who wish to pitch their camps near the "world's oldest and largest living thing," so a larger pipe is being laid further up Sherman Creek and more tributaries about the camp are being installed.

Since opening of the new road to Sherman Tree last year this camp has grown rapidly in popularity, with available camping spots being taxed to the utmost.

ENSENADA LURES AUTO WANDERER

(Continued from First Page)

on a quiet bay dotted with a very few pleasure craft and a Mexican cruiser riding alongside a rusted ocean freighter of light tonnage as ocean freighters go. (This ship is said to be weighted with liquor intended for smuggling, but now is bottled in the harbor.)

This is his first view of Ensenada.

It is the town that promises (and fulfills) something that is not a part of everyday life.

ONCE ACTIVE CITY

In only recent history the town was a city, populated by many thousands of people busily occupied in operating mines of such a grade that when during a revolution in Mexico, so I am told, the rebels flooded the mines, the cost of installing machinery to dry them was prohibitive and operations had to be adanboned. The population as a whole was out of work and as a result left. There remains a spot of beauty whose lure is now to the tourist—the motoring tourist or the steamer passenger for there is no railroad.

There are a few hundred people living in Ensenada the year around now.

There is a quaint atmosphere.
There is an old cemetery.
There are abandoned mines.
There are some few mines being worked.
There is an old mission.

WHAT MORE TO HAVE

Ranches, wild life, quail, deer, fishing, swimming, motoring along the wet sands of the shore, camping, what is claimed the best surf fishing in the world, deep - sea fishing, Mexican people without the American influence, pioneers with stories that aren't read in books, one-time bull fighters, peace, quiet, and pleasure.

No extravagance. A little money, a little time, and the desire for something new will lead the motorist to something here.

In the town, as an illustration, there is one character living multiplied in his sons—John Hussong. He was a pioneer and the sons are full of the lore of the country. Of German blood all but one are of Mexican birth and they know the country and its history and fables. Furthermore, they will recite the legends.

Within reach of Ensenada is claimed the best surf fishing in the world at Socorro Beach.

GOLD AND MISSIONS

At old Rosario Mission there still stands a framework supporting two old mission bells whose value is said to be $350,000—a high figure justified by the statement that their value lies in their gold content. They are seen in the illustrations on the first page of this section.

Another that seems unbelievable is that near by grow a group of palms whose tips reach 250 feet toward the sky. I have not verified this nor seem them but the statement is vouched for by John Hussong, son of the pioneer mentioned before. These are also pictured on the first page.

No need to list all the things to be had there. A sample has been given and half the joy will be going there and discovering for one's self.

It is recommended by this writer as a trip to be made at the first opportunity.

YELLOWSTONE FISH YIELD ABUNDANT

YELLOWSTONE PARK (Wyo.) Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Conservatively estimated, approximately 1,000,000 fish are taken from the streams and lakes of Yellowstone National Park each season, and at the present rate of luck enjoyed by the Izaak Waltons who are using the park this season, the number is likely to be substantially increased.

According to statistics from the four gates of the Yellowstone Park, 14,515 fish were taken out of the park between June 30 and July 23. This figures does not represent those caught and consumed by tourists during their stay in the Yellowstone, nor does it include the number caught by some 3000 workers who are in the park all summer. The total number taken out through the gates of the park this season up to July 23 is 21,938.

LINE CHANGE ELIMINATED

The line change of one-mile in length on the Pacific Highway just north of the city limits of San Luis Obispo has been completed. This portion of the highway has been surfaced with water-bound macadam and eliminates the former crooked grade.

FISH CONTINUE TO BITE

Survey of California Streams Reveals Angling Above Average; Ocean Luck Keeps Up

Reports on angling during the last week contain many interesting bits of information, some which should make fishermen in general glad they live in Southern California and other bits make them wish that fishin' was like it was in the old days.

Principal among the reports from at least a half-dozen different sources was the one telling that the huge school of barracuda, which has been off the local coast line for several months, resulting in thousands upon thousands of the fish being caught, has been broken up and that for several days during the last two weeks fishing for the "slimfish" has been poor to fair.

PURSE SEINERS BLAMED

All reports have been unanimous that the breaking up of the school is laid at the door of the purse seiners or commercial fishermen. Anglers have been loud in their cry for years against purse seiners, who of course do not use hook, line, rod and reel, but nets; do not fish for glory or charity, but for the dollars and cents the fish will bring on the market—not here. No, by no means no, but in the East and Middle West.

However, the sea is still free and commercial fishermen no doubt will keep right on fishing, at least as long as they stay a certain distance from the shore line, a distance set by law. Should they come within these boundaries—well that's just another story of a fisherman telling a fish story to the judge.

Despite that breaking up of the huge school, many good catches of barracuda have been made, both from the various barges and from the live-bait boats, from Point Dume south to the Mexican border.

BETTER BASS PROSPECTS

Trout fishing in the high Sierras has been good, poor and no fishing at all; bass fishing has been terrible, but those who claim to be in on the know look for better bass fishing the coming week.

Following is a list of locations and the reports on fishing during the last week to ten days, starting first with salt-water fishing:

Santa Monica and vicinity:

Barracuda fishing has slowed off this point, but quite a few, however, have been caught from boats and from the barge. Halibut of unusual size have been taken by anglers fishing from the Billings, one weighing forty-four pounds. Small rock and calico bass are still being caught in good numbers, while a few bonita are being taken. Sea trout and white sea bass are being corralled in bait nets, but none has been caught on hook and line recently. Yellowtail are still seen but none caught. Broadbill swordfish have shown up a few miles off shore, one angler fighting one for more than three hours, only to lose it by his line parting.

Surf fishing has been only fair, although the sport has mad many followers. Fishing in general in this vicinity has been what can be called good, and has attracted larger numbers of fishermen than in former seasons. Extra boats have been put into service to accommodate the fishermen.

Del Rey:

Surf fishing along this beach has been fair to good. Anglers state that best fishing is with the incoming tide and one must wade out considerable distance to get strikes.

PIER FISHING GOOD

Hermosa Beach and vicinity:

Although fishermen realize that the barracuda school has been broken, they still have been getting many of the slim fish, together with halibut, bass, bonita and mackerel. These results come from both live-bait boats and the barges. Pier fishing has been bringing fair results, while surf fishing has not been very good, although a few have been caught. Fishing in this section has attracted hundreds of anglers the last week, some of them going after the much - talked - of grunion, the latter being conspicuous by their absence.

Redondo and vicinity:

Fishing off this point has been good the last week, barracuda, bass and halibut predominating as has been the rule for several weeks. Good catches have been made from the boats and from barges. Pier fishing has been good. Surf fishing only fair.

Long Beach and vicinity:

Fishing for barracuda the last week has been good and on some days excellent. One or two days the fishing was not good. The fish are not running as large as formerly. Surf fishing has been only fair.

BONITA NOT SMALL

Balboa and vicinity:

Fishing from the boats from Balboa south to San Diego and from the barges as well has been good. Bass and barracuda are being caught, also bonita, the latter running fairly large. The barracuda have been running smaller and it is generally thought the large school that has been off the Coast all summer has been broken up by commercial fishermen. A few yellowtail have been caught in the immediate vicinity, but farther south, down toward San Diego, many good catches of yellowtail are reported. Surf fishing farther south also is reported good.

Trout fishing locations and conditions:

Kern River:

Fishing with flies has been good for several weks with signs of the sport continuing good for some time to come.

Nine-mile Creek:

Although the weather has been cloudy, excellent fishing has been had at this location. Fly fishermen are having things their own way.

TAKE FLIES READILY

Lake Mary:

Golden trout fishing at Duck Lake has never been better. The fish have been taking flies readily, also salmon eggs. Each day for several weeks has seen many limits of the aristocracy of the finny tribes being taken.

Mammoth lakes:

Weather here has been ideal, the temperature seldom going higher than 70 deg. Fishing has, however, been only fair. The streams are clear and the fish are striking at worms and salmon eggs better than anything else.

Virginia Lakes:

Ideal weather has prevailed at this point for the angler, practically all summer. Fishing is splendid in most of the lakes, but not good in the streams. The lakes that have produced numerous limits during the last week are Red, Trumbull and Cooney. Trolling is proving the best bet. Eggs and worms are the best bait, while black gnat and professor flies are best artificial lures. Most fish, however, are being caught by trolling.

Green Lakes:

Fishing has been excellent here the last week. Worms and eggs are best bait, but best results are to be had by trolling.

STREAMS GETTING LOW

Redding:

Fishing has not been so good for the past week. Many of the smaller streams in the immediate vicinity are getting very low. McCloud River is still colored and fishing poor. Pitt River is still good and many limit catches are being taken.

Vastella:

The Sacramento River has been fair — The smaller streams are not so good; many limit catches are being made in the lakes between Castella and Trinity Center. Most popular flies at the present are gray hackle, yellow body, royal coachman and mosquito.

Burney:

Fishing is at its very best in this vicinity; Hat Creek has been yielding limit catches every day. This also applies to Rising River and the smaller creeks.

Carrville:

Catches are being made in all of the creeks and the Trinity River near here.

Forest Glen:

Fishing has never been better in the south fork of the Trinity River and in the smaller creeks—Gray hackle yellow forked-tail are the best bait.

Fresh water bass fishing:

Bass Lake, Madera county:

Bass and crappie fishing here has been fairly good. No limits of bass reported, but quite a few crappie limits taken.

Big Bear Lake:

Bass fishing off Windy Point has been fair to good the last week, with quite a number of anglers following the sport. Early morning and late afternoon seems the best time.

Sweetwater Dam:

Very poor fishing has been experienced here in contrast to the usual good angling. The water has been cloudy. The last week has resulted in only eighty-nine fish being caught.

Rod and Reel Notes

Gus Holmes of the Western Auto Supply is back from an angling trip at Lake Jinx. Included in his catch was one trout, measuring seventeen inches.

Fly fishing at practically all trout fishing locations is now at its best, reports Stewart Welsh of Hollywood Dyas Store.

Carl Stenberg, while fishing for bass on the ocean's bottom from the barge Billings at Santa Monica, hooked onto a baby black sea bass or jewfish. He pulled it in and all the rest of the lines on the barge. The young bass weighed eighty-five pounds.

Fred Klein at Dyas' Los Angeles store says he fished two days running last week in the surf at Sunset beach with nary a fish to show for his time. He also said he had lots of company.

Capt. Chet Stancliff of the cruiser Pandora, playing from Brown's landing at Long Beach, declares that albacore are still absent. The skipper cruised three days in the vicinity of San Clemente and saw no "albies." He says tuna also have disappeared, but that the fish are in that vicinity or are almost sure to show up there soon, for the commercial fleet is standing off the island.

According to Capt. Stancliff, 140 tons of tuna were brought to San Diego recently from Turtle Bay, Mexico.

From all reports more deer have been seen in Shasta and Trinity counties than for the past several years, and from all indications hunting should be excellent when the season opens on September 16.

Road conditions: Roads in all directions from Redding are in excellent condition; the oiling work is now completed.

Warning: Be sure to obtain fire permit and same will not be issued unless cars are equipped with shovel and axe. This rule is being enforced very strictly in the national forest.

GAME BIRDS INCREASED BY PROTECTIVE WORK

BY CARLOS AVERY
President, American Game Protective Association

Reports received by various agencies concerned with the restoration of game birds and the protection of song and insectivorous birds indicate a very rapidly growing interest in the care and rearing of game birds. Many people are experimenting with Hungarian partridge and bob-white quail and as a result the young of these birds will be released this season. Besides this, vast numbers of pheasant eggs are distributed to farmers and sportsmen by State game authorities for hatching, the young birds to be released. Many persons have purchased eggs and are rearing the young pheasants with the intention of turning the birds loose in order to increase the local bird population. The output of State game farms is increasing from year to year and the volume of distribution and release this year will be much greater than in any previous year.

It is not enough, however, to depend wholly on the hatching and rearing of the young birds and turning them loose to shift for themselves without any further care or attention as much of this constructive effort is negatived by the depredations of predatory creatures, which take a heavy toll of young birds of all kinds, particularly those which nest and live on the ground. There has been and is yet a notable lack of attention to providing the necessary coverts, food and protection for both young and mature birds of both game and nongame species.

Game birds are released chiefly to provide hunting, and the quality of hunting obtained depends upon the quantity of game that survives its natural enemies, rather than on the number of birds produced from natural and artificial propagation and distribution.

That the summer months constitute the most vital period in the life history of game birds is a fact often stressed by naturalists and other qualified observers familiar with the subject. The number of these birds can be enormously increased and the quality of hunting greatly improved by the adoption of the simple necessary conservation measures to protect the birds from their natural enemies and to provide the required environment of cover and food. This is a fact which is coming to be recognized more and more and as intelligent efforts on the part of those concerned are made better results from propagation are immediately apparent.

The intensive cultivation of farm lands and the close grazing of pastures have deprived game birds of the natural conditions which are essential to their existence. These coverts are required, not only for food which is produced from shrubs and plants, but as a means of seclusion and avoidance of enemies.

While birds are nesting, such enemies as crows, rats, weasels, skunks, foxes, snakes and other creatures depending upon the locality, are taking enormous toll. Certain hawks and owls destroy the young birds. Stray house cats and wandering dogs are fearfully destructive. Most of these enemies can be controlled by care and attention by shooting, trapping and providing shelter in which the birds can hide. It is not to be understood that all hawks and owls should be considered enemies of game birds; there should be discrimination in their control, and only those which are destructive in that particular locality should be destroyed.

MEXICO HAS MANY ROADS UNDER WAY

Aroused from Years of Apathy Southern Nation Uses Modern Means

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—Aroused from 300 years of apathy toward roads, Mexico now is employing modern American methods and American experience to build an up-to-date highway system.

Since the road-building projects of the Spaniards ceased in ancient Mexico, little thought had been given to highway construction until 1925. In that year a national highway commission was formed and a program laid out with aid from engineers with much experience in road building in the United States.

That program has been expanded and the plans for the six years, 1929-1934, call for expenditure of $39,504,000. In addition, each of the thirty State governments has its separate road program, linking up with the national system.

Most important of the through routes being built is the Mexican section of the Pan-American highway to link North and South America.

The northern section of the route, from Laredo to Mexico City, will be completed late this year or early in 1930, according to Octavio Dubois, president of the Mexican National Highway Commission. It already is carrying an influx of American tourists as far south as Monterey.

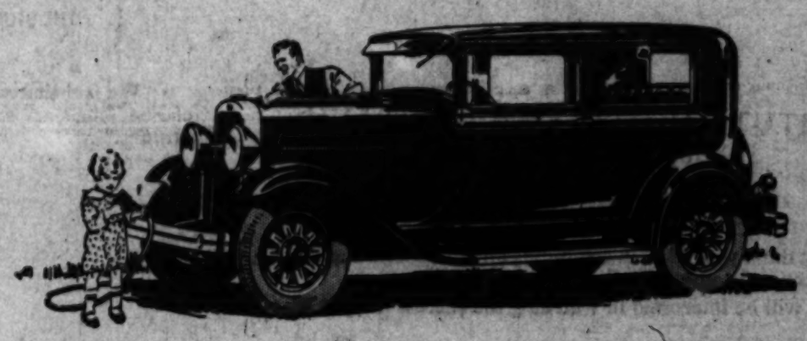
Southward from Mexico City this highway has been completed as far as Puebla, and grade progress has been made from there toward Oaxaca and the Guatemalan border.

Charles M. Upham, secretary-director of the American Road Builders' Association, spent several months in Mexico as consulting engineer to the Mexican Highway Commission. Only the newest and best methods of road building are being employed, he said.

On the through route and on many of the hard surfaced branches, the tourist will be led through a land of romance, with many contrasts of the modern and ancient. The catacombs of Guarnajuato, the pyramids of the Aztecs, the temples of the Toltecs and the hanging gardens of the Incas will be opened to sightseeing tourists as the road building program advances.

With 82,500 automobiles registered on January 1, Mexico leads the nations of the world in the number of motor cars per mile of road.

George Simpson, "fastest human," who has covered 100 yards in 9 3-5s, suffered from fallen arches and spinal trouble when he was a boy, according to friends.



WHAT YOU GET

Is Even More Important Than What You Pay

Motor car value isn't determined by what you pay for your car . . . it's what you get in return for your money that's important.

That's why thousands of motorists are turning to Oldsmobile from all price groups—both above and below Oldsmobile's price range.

Those who have owned lower-priced cars gain, in Oldsmobile, performance, luxury, and riding qualities which far outweigh the slight additional cost.

Those who have been accustomed to more expensive cars find that Oldsmobile gives them all the fine car advantages they demand—and at decided savings in both original cost and operating expense.

Those who have been driving cars in Oldsmobile's price field discover that the same amount of money invested in Oldsmobile buys a far more satisfactory automobile—from the standpoint of day-in-and-day-out dependability as well as in beauty, comfort, and performance. Investigate Oldsmobile yourself—remembering that what you get is even more important than what you pay. Drive an Oldsmobile Six and compare it, point by point, with cars of all prices. Judged by dollar-for-dollar value, you won't find a more profitable investment than Oldsmobile—the fine car of low price.

The VIKING

—the new 70-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Oldsmobile factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At $1595 for all models, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is an outstanding value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

Study These Fine Car Features

High-compression 62-h. p. engine . . . double-ribbed crankcase . . . balanced crankshaft . . . rubber engine mountings . . . full pressure lubrication, including piston pins . . . crankcase ventilation . . . oil filter . . . air cleaner . . . controlled cooling . . . full-length vertical radiator shutters . . . motor-driven fuel pump . . . silenced chassis . . . silenced interior . . . double-cushioned universal joint system . . . spring-cushioned clutch core . . . self-adjusting spring shackles . . . extra-heavy "low-dropped" tapered frame . . . positive, quick-acting four-wheel brakes . . . high-pressure chassis lubricating system . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Fisher Bodies . . . "VV" windshield . . . gasoline gauge and temperature gauge on dash . . . and many others.

TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales and Service
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CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Ilfeenfritz
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Claude E. Hunter
HEMET—George Sorkness
HIGHLANDS—G. E. Evans
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LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
MONROVIA—Foothill Motor Co.
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Bradley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wagee-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—W Vere Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Rees & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Bradley Motor Co.
SANTA ARBARA—Olds-Viking Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA—E. D. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VAN NUYS—Modern Motors Co., Inc.
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—E. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

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THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

MOTORING

AVIATION

ROAD PLAN TO LINK COAST WITH SOUTH AMERICA

MOTOR BOULEVARD FROM CANADA TO CAPE HORN

Auto Club Sponsors Plan to Link North and South America With Continuous Great Highway

ROUTE WOULD OPEN NEIGHBOR CONTINENT TO COMMERCE, TOURIST

TOURIST INFLUX GROWS YEARLY

Lindy's Mail Plane Sold

CAVERN NOW ACCESSIBLE TO AUTOISTS

TOUR WINNERS NEXT WEEK

Automobile Manufacturers, Dealers and Advertisers Endorse the Los Angeles Times' Popular New Motoring and Outdoor Section

Excerpts From Typical Letters

Commending The Times' Constructive New Sunday Feature

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of AMERICA, Inc.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U.S.A.
CABLE ADDRESS, "STUTZ"

"We think your idea, in combining an automobile and recreational section is quite commendable.

We will be interested in watching the success of your plan."

FRANKLIN MOTORS INC.
RALPH HANLIN, PRESIDENT
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
1030-44 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
LOS ANGELES

"I am just in receipt of your communication of July 20th, and can conscientiously say that I have always been more or less opposed to automobile sections because of the bunk stories in the way of publicity that have been used in them, and due to that fact they have lost their importance among a great many readers. I will watch with considerable interest your new section."

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

"We feel that your ideas concerning the automobile section of The Times are sound and we surely wish you success in your venture."

NEW ERA MOTORS, INCORPORATED

"Your letter to Mr. Andrews of the 22nd noted very carefully and there is no doubt that a section of your paper such as you suggest would be of great interest to the public and also would have an enlarged advertising value."

ORIGINAL LETTERS ON FILE
At the Office of the
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"The plan sounds very interesting and should mark a considerable step forward in the publishing business."

The McCARTY Company
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

"I have observed the new way in which you are making the Automobile Section of the Sunday Times and I think it is one of the most progressive moves ever made. It certainly adds to the reader interest and intrigues the reader to get into the Automobile Section. I think it was a splendid move on your part and should meet with the approval of all advertisers."

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
LANSING, MICHIGAN

". . . we feel there is greater reader interest in a section which carries genuine automotive news rather than automotive publicity; and you will find Olds Motor Works at no time assuming an arbitrary stand in regard to any newspaper due to the fact that it is that newspaper's policy not to publish automotive publicity as it is commonly known.

To begin with, Olds Motor Works does not consider that the automotive publicity cooperation extended to us has any bearing whatever on the value of any particular paper as an advertising medium; and further, Olds Motor Works shall never consider the factor of publicity in the placing of advertising copy, only in such instances where we might feel that we were being discriminated against . . ."

M. ROBERT ATHERTON
4927 So. VERMONT AVE.
LOS ANGELES

"It so happens that my personal reaction to this somewhat new idea is quite favorable, both from an advertiser's and a reader's standpoint; as I stated to your Mr. Grewer about ten days ago. However, a change as radical as this one, will no doubt be received with considerable variance of opinion and you are naturally anxious to hear from as many sources as possible to confirm your judgment.

In spite of the vast amount of malicious propaganda, calculated to cause the public to distrust the policies of The Times, and its General Manager in particular, it is my sincere opinion that no other Los Angeles daily has worked any more consistently to promote the welfare of this community and the automobile business, than yourselves."

Los Angeles Times Has the Largest Home-Delivered Circulation on the Coast

YOUNGSTERS BID FOR AMATEUR TITLE





THE SEVENTH (SINK OR SWIM) HOLE.



THE PERILOUS SIXTH FAIRWAY.

Bobby Jones is Good, Too! He'll Have to Be If He Expects to Retain the National Amateur Title Against These Youngsters!

Southern California will put its famous youngster brigade on parade at Pebble Beach two weeks hence for the United States amateur golf championship, and everyone expects to make Robert Tyre, Jr., hop if he expects to retain his crown another year. Fay Coleman of the California Country Club needs no introduction. He won the Southern California amateur championship in 1926, and has been Los Angeles city champion two years in a row. Fay will be one of the Southland's foremost contenders at Del Monte. Ernie Combs, Jr., of Virginia will be one of the youngest players in the amateur. He holds the Southern California junior championship and formerly held the California State junior title. Phillips Finlay of Redlands and Boston is regarded as Southern California's best bet. He reached the third round at Minikadha in 1927, and was eliminated in the semi-finals of the amateur at Brae Burn last year by none other than the "One and Only" Bobby. David Martin of the California Country Club, 19-year-old veteran of two amateur championships, is also a likely prospect. Dave is rated as one of the longest amateurs in the game off the tee. He is the son of a noted professional, Ernie Martin of Carnoustie. Gibson Dunlap of Rivera annexed the 1928 Southern California amateur crown. He was a dark horse in that event, and may furnish another surprise at Del Monte. Jack Gaines of Girard is defending his Spreckels Cup next week. He was medalist in the 1928 California State championship, and should give a good account of himself at Pebble Beach. The scenes of two famous holes, particularly the ocean hole, indicate that Pebble Beach will be no bed of roses for the nation's leading amateurs.

SOUTHLAND HAS BANNER ENTRY

Finlay Rated as Best Bet at Pebble Beach

Coleman and Martin Likely to Make Showing

Jones Had Better Guard His Crown Carefully

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE



Chips on their shoulders, a supreme confidence born of ability dominating their psychology, and the golf shots of champions in their bags—these, and others, are the elements of success Southern California's star brigade of young golfers will carry to Pebble Beach two weeks from tomorrow for the 1929 United States amateur golf championship.

No section of the country can boast the array of youthful talent the Southland has qualified for the national classic. Of the leading players from Los Angeles, at least a score have yet to reach their majority, while as many more are still in their early twenties.

While talking to these youngsters, an interesting fact has cropped out—a few have expressed a desire only to qualify, one or two hope to make a good showing, but 95 per cent will be content with nothing short of returning home with the crown and hatbox that go with the championship, now the sole and undisputed property of Robert Tyre Jones, Jr.

FINLAY FAVORED

From the point of experience and past record, Southern California's favorite sons can be ranked as follows:

(1.) Phillips Finlay.
(2.) David Martin.
(3.) Fay Coleman.

Finlay is a relative stranger to Southern California golf, having played in the East for a number of years, but he learned the game at the Redlands Country Club, and is registered from there.

Many local golfers who have seen Finlay in action over Pebble Beach within the past few weeks, among them Victor Girard, are enthusiastic over the former interscholastic champion's chances. Finlay is thoroughly acquainting himself with Pebble Beach, he has the experience and the shots, and his scores for the most part have been in the low 70's.

Last year at Brae Burn, Finlay qualified handily, and advanced to the semifinals over Francis Ouimet, John D. Ames, and H. R. Johnston. Then he met Bobby, and that 13 and 12 trouncing is on the books where all may see.

Finlay also qualified at Minikahda in 1927, reaching the third round where he lost to Ouimet.

Martin and Coleman are among the Southland's most consistent

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

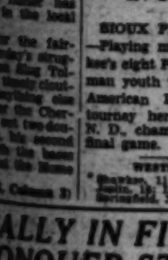
(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

TILDEN BEATS HUNTER

Big Bill Wins Eastern Turf Court Laurels at Expense of Doubles Partner

RYE (N. Y.) Aug. 17. (AP)—Saving his best tennis of the week for the finals, Big Bill Tilden of Philadelphia overwhelmed Frank Hunter of New Rochelle in straight sets to win the men's single title at the eastern grass court championships today, 6-2, 6-2, 10-8.

In the only other titular battle of the day, the women's doubles championship went to the San Francisco team of Mrs. L. A. Harper and Edith Cross. The far westerners conquered Virginia Rice of Boston and Clara Zinke of Cincinnati, 6-2, 3-6, 11-9.



Before their singles battle Tilden and Hunter had paired in the doubles to defeat Fritz Mercur of Harrisburg, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall of

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

MELTING POT COUNTS IN THIS BALL GAME

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Aug. 17.—Playing masterful ball, Milwaukee's eight Polish boys and one German youth today won the regional American Legion junior baseball tourney here by defeating Fargo, N. D., champions, 9 to 0, in the final game.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Shawker, 1b; Fort Smith, 8.
Smith, 1b; Independence 14.
Springfield, 3; Muskogee, 2.

SEALS RALLY IN FIFTH TO CONQUER STARS, 5-1

ning when the Seals bunched three singles and a home run for tallies enough to win the ball game.

There was no score for the first four innings, but in the fifth after Wingo had popped out to Burgo, Jimmy Caveney, Bob Reed and Gomez singled in succession to fill the bags. Then along came Frank Crosetti, another promising youth, who whaled the ball into the bleachers, scoring three men ahead of him.

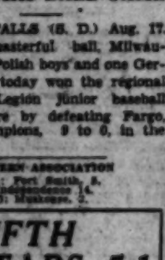
Hollywood scored its only run in the seventh inning. With two out, Heath was walked and Green followed with a drive to center over Coleman's head. The ball struck the clubhouse steps and stayed there out of sight. Heath scored, of course, but Green was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

VINES IS BEATEN BY GLEDHILL

Californians Make Clean Sweep of National Junior Tennis Tourney

CULVER (Ind.) Aug. 17. (AP)—Keith Gledhill, the angular chopping artist from Santa Barbara, Cal., today defeated another Californian, Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, to win the national junior tennis singles championship.



Previous to Gledhill's victory Jay Cohn of Santa Monica gave California a sweep in the week's national tournament

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	30	18	.625
LOS ANGELES	29	19	.604
HOLLYWOOD	28	19	.596
Mission	28	20	.583
Portland	25	22	.532
Oakland	22	26	.458
Sacramento	19	27	.413
Seattle	9	39	.187

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 7; Mission, 4.
San Francisco, 5; HOLLYWOOD, 3.
Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 2.
Portland, 6; Seattle, 2.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 4; Mission, 1.
San Francisco, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Sacramento, 4; Oakland, 1.
Portland, 5; Seattle, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	61	35	.635
Pittsburgh	60	43	.583
New York	58	43	.574
St. Louis	56	43	.565
Brooklyn	49	53	.481
Cincinnati	48	53	.475
Boston	45	57	.441
Philadelphia	44	58	.431

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 4.
New York, 6-1; St. Louis, 5-11.
Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 6-2; Cincinnati, 2-3.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

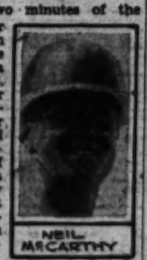
MIDWICK FOUR TRIUMPHS

Purple Club Poloists Win National Circuit Cup Championship from Oakbrook

LAKE FOREST (Ill.) Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Neil McCarthy, Los Angeles attorney, won undying fame in the eyes of his Midwick Country Club team-mates here today by scoring the winning goal against the Oakbrook polo ists, thereby sending a national circuit cup mallet championship to sunny Southern California.

McCarthy came down the field him. He was replaced by Col. N. E. Margetts.

with the deciding tally of the game in the last two minutes of the eighth chukker at a time when both teams were deadlocked at a 9-to-9 count. The timekeeper halted the tussle right after McCarthy had scored and Midwick rode off the field with a 10-to-9 victory and the circuit cup championship tucked in their saddlebags.



An injury to Tex Crites, star back of the Oakbrook four, which occurred in the seventh chukker, put somewhat of a damper on the chances of the midwestern polo squad to carry off the title. Crites was bumped from his pony and badly injured when his mount stumbled and rolled over

The Midwick riders played a very aggressive game of polo from the opening throw-in. The Californians were allowed four goals on a handicap basis, and they added six more to their total on plays by McCarthy and C. B. Wrightsman. McCarthy was the star of the game for the winners, scoring four goals. Wrightsman tallied two. Dr. Harry Wilson and Howland Paddock showed fine both on the offensive and defensive and, although they did not score, they did their share in sending the championship to the west coast.

Capt. Butler was the outstanding star for Oakbrook, accounting for five goals.

THE SUMMARIES

Midwick (10)		Oakbrooks (9)
C. Wrightsman	No. 1	A. Mackay
N. McCarthy	No. 2	P. Butler
H. Paddock	No. 3	H. Crawford
Dr. H. Wilson	Back	T. Crites

and Lieut.-Col. S. Margetts

SCORES BY CHUCKKERS

Midwick	000	110	22x	—10					
Oakbrooks	121	012	11	—9					

x—includes four goals by handicap.

JONES LEAVES ATLANTA ON WAY TO COAST TOURNEY

ATLANTA, Aug. 17. (AP)—Bobby Jones left for California today to defend his title in the national amateur championship at Del Monte, September 2 to 7.

At an hour when most Atlantans were still asleep, the champion accompanied by Mrs. Jones, his parents and a small party of close friends, left in a special car attached to a westbound express.

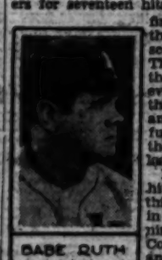
The huge trophy Jones won last year, carefully boxed and insured, also began the westward journey on the same train. It will be on display at Del Monte throughout the championship play.

O. B. Keeler, the Atlanta sports writer, who has traveled more than 75,000 miles with Bobby, was in the champion's party today.

RUTH HITS HOMER TO AID MATES

Tied With Klein for Lead in Circuits; Yanks Gain Game on Macks

DETROIT, Aug. 17. (AP)—The Yankees slammed two Detroit pitchers for seventeen hits to take the final game of the series by a score of 7 to 2. The champions thus gained an even break in the four games, and gained a full game on the Macks, who lost.



Babe Ruth hit his thirty-third home run in the third inning with two Cooks on base and Victor Sorrell in the box. The drive sent him into a tie with Chuck Klein of the Phillies for the interleague leadership. Emil Yde pitched the last six innings for Detroit.

Wally Hoyt worked his first full game since his recent illness and

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

NEHF TAMES ROBINS AS MATES HAMMER OUT WIN

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Aug. 17. (AP) Chicago's batting attack rose to its real heights today and the Brooklyn Bobbies turned back by Art Nehf's steady pitching, were beaten by a score of 10 to 4. Home runs by Hack Wilson, Rogers Hornsby and Norman McMillan were among the dozen solid blows struck off four Brokiyn pitchers. Wilson's homer was his thirty-first of the season, and Hornsby's his twenty-sixth.

Wilson's drive sailed over the right-field wall in the first inning with English on base, but the Robins took advantage of Nehf's wildness to score three runs in the second. The Cubs tied the score in the third, hammered Dudley out of the box in the fourth, then marked

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Two of Country's Hardest Hitters Feature the Olympic's Fight Program This W

GORILLA JONES TACKLES MAHAN

Latter is Mexican by Birth; Former a Black Boy

Negro Comes Here With Win Over Pete Myers

Once Gave Hudkins Some Fancy Excitement

BY KAT OWE

William (Gorilla) Jones, negro from Ohio, and Frederick Mesa, Mexican from Tombstone, Ariz., clash at the Olympic Tuesday night. The weight is 140 pounds.


HAYDEN WADHAMS.

The two represent the hardest hitting boxers at the weight in the country probably.

Scrutiny of the black welter's record shows he knocked out Al Mello, the Boston slugger who beat Joe Dundee and who also gave Ace Hudkins a huge evening.

On top of this Jones comes to town with a seven-round knockout scored over Pete Myers in San Francisco last Monday night, proving he didn't leave his punch back in Ohio.

Further indication of his merit was seen recently when Jimmy McLarnin, Jackie Fields, Young Corbett and Ace Hudkins all looked out the window when offered sizeable guarantees to box the negro.

The case of Fields is hardly like the rest. He was getting ready for Joe Dundee and he has just been home a few days with the welterweight championship of the world in his "kick."

AFRAID OF HIM

For the last year Jones has caused a panic in both welter and middleweight ranks.

In signing Mahan to meet the "Gorilla," Fred Winsor showed the confidence he has in the deaf and dumb boy's ability to hit in any league.

Winsor, who is from 80 to 100 per cent of all his fighters, thinks that Dummy will knock Jones out. He has been storming the city the past month with various threats and notices so that Jones cannot say he isn't forewarned.

The first note Los Angeles took of Mahan was the night he knocked Mushy Callahan down twice as clean as a whistle. That particular night Mahan was fighting for the junior welterweight title and was at 140 pounds—six or seven pounds below his best weight. The fact that he blew up against the champion didn't count much against him. He showed his sock.

TWO ROUNDS

Mahan came right back to knock Paul DeHaie out at Hollywood. While DeHaie was looking for Mahan's right all evening, the Dummy crossed him up and knocked him out with a left hook.

Since Mahan, the Mexican, went under Winsor's management, he has knocked out around twenty opponents in twenty-five starts. His record includes several good boys.

Johnny Preston lasted but two heats. Jimmy Paterson went one. Speedy Sparks was counted out in three. Cuddy DeMarco was stopped in nine. Mike Gonsales hit the deck in eleven. Billy Houn was dropped in five.

There is no flash-in-the-pan stuff about Mahan's punching. Being deaf and dumb since he was 3 months old, nature seems to have made up for his deficiencies in other ways.

He has extremely keen eyesight. His sense of touch is abnormal. He hears everything through vibrations. His strength is tremendous.

WOLCOTT THE SECOND

Mahan is built on the same lines of Joe Wolcott, the great negro boxer of another era. He has the arms and shoulders of a light-heavyweight.

Winsor goes 100 per cent with his fighters. He carries them at a dizzy pace upwards. If they have the stuff he can build them fast. His only failures have been with youngsters who had to have time, or else they didn't have the qualities Winsor believed they had. Tony Fuente and Phil Ploto are examples of his mistakes.

Jack Dempsey, Johnny McCoy and Mahan are examples of his successes. Dempsey came on to the world's greatest fighter.

McCoy won the flyweight championship of the Pacific Coast. If he had been younger when Winsor got him McCoy would still be at the top. Mahan gives promise of being Winsor's best product since he had Dempsey.

THE PRELIMS

The supporting card Tuesday night features Huerta Evans and Johnny Torres in the semi-wind-up. Both are stiff punchers. They weigh 134 pounds.

Tommy Morgan, candidate of Tom Kennedy's, boxes Wally Fraser in the six-round special. They are 175-pounders. Fraser has a nice record. Morgan has lost but one fight in this country.

The two fours are Pal Shoaf vs. Jack Goldman and Frank Sunday vs. Dick McDaniels.

The Sphinx Society, of which Mahan is a member, has taken a block of 500 seats for the Olympic bout.

TILDEN BEATS FRANK HUNTER

(Continued from Ninth Page)

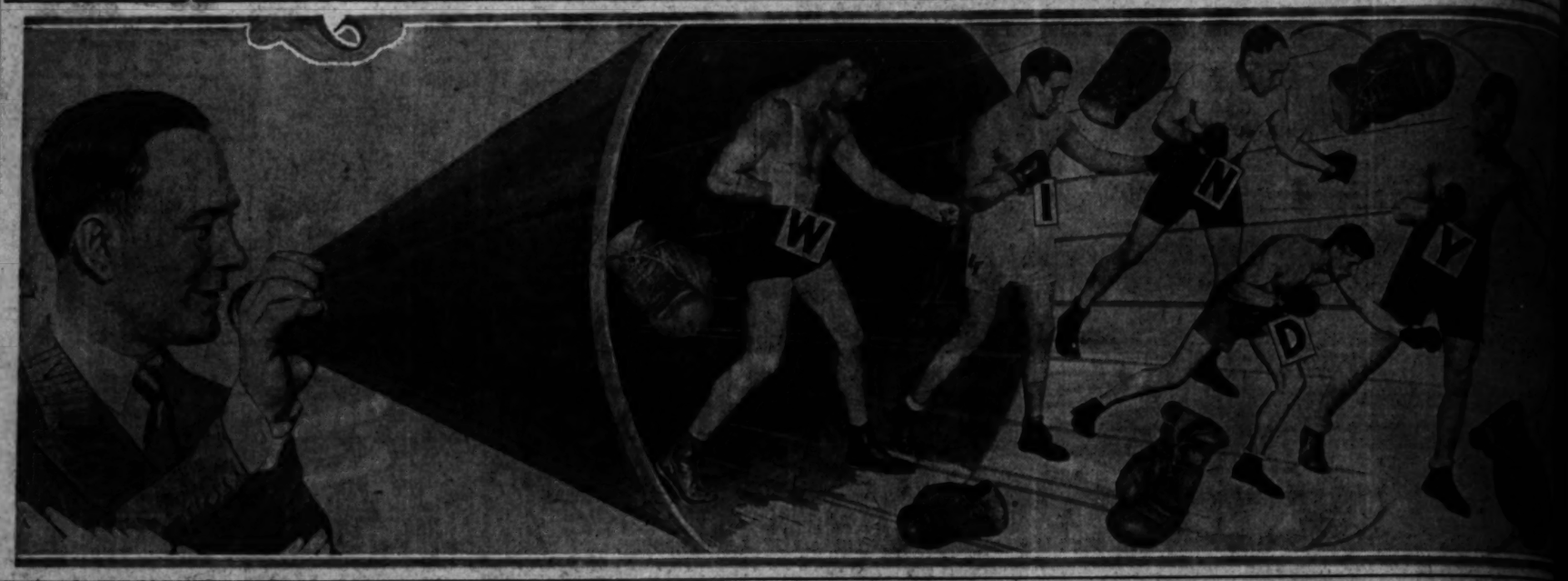
Orange, N. J., in the semifinal round of the men's doubles, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-8, 6-2. The first three sets of this battle had been played yesterday.

This victory sent the country's first and second ranking players into the doubles final tomorrow against Berkeley Bell of Dallas, Tex., and Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J.

The final of the women's singles, between Sarah Palfrey of Boston, and Mary Greef of Kansas City, also will be staged tomorrow.

LUNGS AND LEATHER---WORK TOGETHER---IN BLOWING THEM UP

There's always another one for Windy Winsor, seeker and molder of fistic hopes. He blew up Jack Dempsey and lost him. He blew up Tony Fuente and Fuente got lost. He blew Johnny McCoy into the Pacific Coast flyweight title. He blew Phil Ploto into a good case of "blues." Now he is blowing up Dummy Mahan, who seems to be hitting his way to a championship. Mahan boxes Gorilla Jones, slashing negro welterweight, at the Olympic Tuesday.



STECHER TRIES FORMER STYLE

Kansas Scissors Expert Ready for Bout

Joe Stecher, the great Nebraska grappler, has gone back to the style of wrestling that made him a sensation a decade and a half ago. He has resurrected the slashing, aggressive style of wrestling that he used when he first began his mat career, cutting down his foes with his powerful body scissors in quick time, without ever losing a fall himself.

For four years Stecher used this style of wrestling and he proved unbeatable. About 1919, when he lost the world's mat title to Earl Caddock, the Des Moines (Iowa) mat whirlwind, a change in his mat style was noticed. He became more cautious and took less chances, and the result was his wrestling became less colorful.

Four months ago Stecher decided to go back to his former style of wrestling, and he used it for the first time in nearly ten years when he attempted to beat Ed (Strangler) Lewis here in their first nontitle match.

Stecher failed to win, but he showed enough fight, action, aggressiveness and roughness to cause Lewis to go on the defense throughout the match. The big Nebraskan outrought and outwrestled Lewis from start to finish.

ANOTHER BID

At the Olympic Wednesday night, Stecher will make what probably will be his biggest bid for his first chance at the title since he was beaten by Lewis in Boston, February 20, 1928. He will face Nick Lutze, the local mat idol, in a best-two-out-of-three-fall finish match for the right to continue in the elimination mat tournament being conducted here by Promoter Lou Daro to obtain a suitable opponent for Champion Gus Sonnenberg.

One thing seems certain. The big 220-pound Nebraskan will go into the ring determined to beat Lutze by using the same tactics on him that he tried on Lewis. During the four months that have elapsed since the Lewis battle, Stecher has trained hard to get back his old fighting style. He and his brother-manager, Anton, spent several months training together on their ranch in Dodge, Neb., completely changing their old style of wrestling.

Lutze has tackled Stecher on two different occasions here, and both times the Nebraskan, then champion, was only able to win one fall of their best-two-out-of-three-fall time-limit matches. In their first battle Stecher managed to "scissor" Lutze after an hour and forty-two minutes of sensational grappling. Before the fall had been scored, Lutze broke the Nebraskan's powerful body scissors five times in succession, the first time the feat had ever been accomplished.

A MISTAKE

Stecher's second victory was a fluke. He caught Lutze off balance as the latter rebounded from the ropes, and pinned his shoulders to the mat. Since that match Lutze is credited with having improved more than 50 per cent. His victory over Joe Malcewicz here two weeks ago was one of the biggest mat upsets of the year.

Bob Kruse, the 195-pound Oregon mat star and former national amateur mat king, will clash with Bill Shaw, the fiery red-head in the special event of this card.

Ivan Linow, the "Terrible Cossack," will clash with Joe Wingo, the 235-pound Oklahoman, in the opener of the all-star card. Linow is a mat veteran, and as rough and tough as Stanley Stasiak.

CALIFORNIANS SWEEP TOURNEY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

by defeating Bernard Friedman of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-8, for the national boys' crown. The other championships went to California when Gledhill and Vines won the junior doubles and Cohn and C. R. Hunt of San Francisco copped the national boys' doubles championships.

After their match Gledhill and Vines said they would go east next week to compete in the national doubles championship.

Cohn never was in trouble in his match with Friedman, who eliminated the defending champion, Richard Hebard of White Plains, N. Y., yesterday. He kept the ball in play with steady, accurate shots to the base line and to the corners until Friedman erred. Cohn still has another year of competition in the boys' class and appears as one of the best finds in tennis.

UPLIFTERS POLO FOUR FACES SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara polokists and Uplifters' Ranch horsemen renew their feud for the summer low-goal mallet supremacy of the Southland today at Rustic Canyon Field. The Channel City riders, captained by Long Jim Colt, rule favorites to take the polo laurels back north with them on the face of their thrilling victory over the local squad last Sunday.


HAL ROACH

Santa Barbara with Colt and Hale Marsh leading the way, defeated the Uplifters in the opening tilt of the intensity series by a 9-to-7 count and they are even more confident of their ability to do even better today.

Uplifters' officials in an effort to stop the advance of the invaders have switched their line-up for the mallet battle. Will Rogers will replace his son Will, Jr., as No. 1 man on the Uplifters. Scott Hackley is scheduled to take over No. 2 position today instead of Snowy Baker.

The local polo people believe that Rogers and Hackley will affect a good deal of the dash of Colt and Marsh for goals. Hal Roach will remain at No. 3 but Lyell Puckett will try his favorite mallet shots at back instead of Clair Brunson.

Arrangements have been made again to have the play-by-play of the clash broadcast from the sideline today. This stunt went over like a million with the fans last Sunday.

Hal Roach and his team mates believe that they have hit on some new plays that will put them on the winning side of the ledger. Last week after leading the visitors for half of the game they let down and were passed in the final periods of the contest. Uplifters claim no such thing will happen today.

Uplifters have been working hard on Rogers Field all during the past week. Colt and his Channel City players have been just as diligent in their practice, according to the dope sent down here. The game is scheduled to get under way at 2:30. The field is located in Rustic Canyon just off Beverly Boulevard. In order to accommodate the large crowd expected extra seats have been installed on the far side of the field.

Line-ups:

Uplifters		Santa Barbara
Will Rogers	No. 1	C. Hutchinson
Scott Hackley	No. 2	Hale Marsh
Hal Roach	No. 3	Jim Colt
Lyell Puckett	Back	Rod Tower

Titular Net Pair Break Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—The break-up of the 1928 national championship women's doubles combination of Helen Wills and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Brookline, Mass., was revealed today with announcement that Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., will be Mrs. Wightman's partner in the title tournament at Forest Hills next week.

Miss Wills has not yet entered the doubles event, although she is expected to do so before the draw is made on Tuesday.

The schedule for the singles matches which will open the tournament in the stadium at Forest Hills on Monday afternoon is as follows:

2:30 p.m.—Miss Barthwright, San Francisco, vs. Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.
3:00 p.m.—Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., vs. Pauline Anderson, Richmond, Va.
3:30 p.m.—Miss Phoebe Watson, England, vs. Josephine Gruizebank, Santa Ana, Cal.
4:30 p.m.—Helen Wills, Berkeley, vs. Katherine Lamastebo, Seabright, N. J.
5:00 p.m.—Betty Nuthall, England, vs. Cornia Riegel, Philadelphia, Pa.

TUNING UP FOR NICK LUTZE

Here's Joe Stecher, the famous scissors king, working out with his brother and manager, Tony, in preparation for the mat scramble with Nick Lutze, the great beach hero, at the Olympic next week. This match is the wind-up in Carnation Lou Daro's program to pick an outstanding foe for Gus Sonnenberg, the champion, in an outdoor match at Wrigley Field two weeks later. [P. & A. Photos]



Drop Fails to Help 'Dummy'

Dummy Mahan, deaf and dumb boxer, yesterday took a 4000-foot drop in an airplane in effort to restore his speech and hearing. The attempt was made at the Metropolitan Airport in North Hollywood. The boxer indicated by sign language after the flight that he experienced sharp sensations at the base of his ears. While the drop was not entirely a success Mahan believes there is still enough life in his ear-drums that proper treatment may restore them to hearing. Dr. Lloyd R. Mees says that such an experience might help such a condition in rare cases—the sudden rush of air clearing the tubes leading to the drums. Mahan has been deaf and dumb since babyhood, the result of a fall from a high-chair.

PILLETTE FOUR-TIME LEADER FOR ASSISTS

Herman Pillette has topped all pitchers of the Coast League in handling assists four different seasons. He was the leader with ninety-five in 1928.

Jimmy Whalen, San Francisco twirler, established a Coast League record for pitchers when he handled 191 assists way back in 1908. The San Francisco club carried only five pitchers and Whalen toiled in sixty-five contests.

Tex Weatherby was the only Los Angeles pitcher to lead the circuit in assists for a season. He handled eighty-two in 1927.

FORGIONE WILL BATTLE STRONG

Middleweights to Tangle in Hollywood Ring

Vincent Forgione will fight Everett Strong Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium and then get set for the big shot with Ace Hudkins. Forgione has been working up to the Hudkins bout, which will decide who is the middleweight champion of the Pacific Coast. Both claim the title.

In the three fights that Forgione has had at Hollywood he beat Homer Sheridan, Joe Roche and Eddie Burnbrook and each time out he has looked better. The Philadelphia Italian is one of the toughest middleweights seen here in years. He has met some stiff punchers in the three boys he has decisioned and hasn't been on the floor once in the thirty rounds he has fought as a main-eventer.

The fight with Strong will probably be Forgione's last appearance at Hollywood. After he fights Hudkins he will leave for Philadelphia.

Everett Strong should make a good fight with Forgione. He may be beaten and Forgione may win by a knockout, but there should be lots of gloves flying. Strong beat Homer Sheridan at Hollywood recently.

The semi-wind-up features Harold Matthews, who recently fought Speedy Dado in a main event at Hollywood, and Sid Torres, a Filipino bantamweight, who is a stablemate of Dado. Torres has put up several good fights in this city.

Other preliminaries are Al Isos, a welterweight brought here from Chicago by Willie Rooney, and Matt Codan. Isos, according to Rooney, is a great prospect. Battling Schulis fights Andy Dias in the second spot and Tiger Pallete meets Jess Vasquez in the curtain raiser.

• • •

The winner of the bouts for the best preliminary bout at the Hollywood Legion stadium Friday night were Frankie Diaz and Frankie Alexander. They received $50 for putting up the most entertaining bout of the preliminaries. The boys at the Wrigley Field arena received $50 each for the fight, which was a four-rounder, but won by Diaz on a technical knockout. Diaz and Alexander outslugged the special event and semi-wind-up which received three or four times the money that the second most exciting bout got. The judges were unanimous in their decision.

• • •

Jackie Clayton didn't put up his usual fight when Ike Isaacs floored Clayton in the semi-wind-up at Hollywood Friday night because the fighting boy broke a bone in his right hand early in the bout.

• • •

Fidel La Barba will fight Jackie Mandell in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium next week and it will be La Barba's only and last fight before he sails with his manager, George Blake, for Europe. Mandell is managed by Tom Kennedy and Emmett Lefwith.

• • •

Vic Dorman and Tony Stabilenas is another main event that is slated for Hollywood. This will be a rematch. Dorman won by a knockout a week ago. Tony Stabilenas wants another crack at Vic and will get it.

• • •

Jackie Fields may be seen at the Hollywood American Legion stadium in a main event next month. Fields will be a fight-ing champion according to his manager, Willie Ramsey, and will take a warm-up fight at Hollywood before he starts after the big money.

Home Runs

Ferres, Oakland	32
Suhr, San Francisco	32
Boone, Mission	30
Berger, Los Angeles	29
Ruff, Mission	26
Tolson, Los Angeles	26
Arlett, Oakland	24
Heath, Hollywood	24
Webb, Los Angeles	24
Wingo, San Francisco	19
Joiner, San Francisco	19
Barbee, Seattle	19
Wade, Seattle	19

Outboards to Hold Series for Champs

The cream of the nation's outboard pilots will compete in a series at Santa Barbara, Lake Elsinore and San Diego, according to the word passed along by Southern California Outboard Association officials. The Southland organization plans to invite the world's best put-put drivers here for their championship series, the dates of which will be announced in a few days. The national women's outboard championship may be one of the big events on the program now being planned.

Allen Signed by Hillcrest as Tennis Pro

The Hillcrest Country Club through Morton Seidel, chairman of the tennis committee, announced today that Bob Allen, vice-president of the Snodgrass Tennis Instructors, Inc., has been signed to a contract to serve as tennis professional at the club. Allen, who was high ranking Pacific Coast amateur player and prominent professional, will handle the Hillcrest club on a part-time basis, also retaining the Los Angeles and Annandale Country Clubs.

Anderson and Hudkins Ring Go Planned

A rematch between Ace Hudkins and Joe Anderson, the Covington (Ky.) middleweight who defeated the Wildcat at the Olympic last year, was in the making yesterday.

The tentative date is September 10, and it will mark the first return to the local ring of Hudkins since his easy defeat of Armand Emanual.

Managers for both fighters were closeted together yesterday with Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams of the Olympic.

The match is all but signed save for the fixing of terms, it was announced by Wadhams last night.

Anderson is in Portland, Or., where he recently fought in succession Moxey Rosenbloom, Bert Colima and Willie Feldman.

In the latter bout Anderson had his left eye cut, and his manager, Jimmy Dougherty, said he was told to lay off for six weeks.

However, learning that the Wildcat was in a receptive mood for another match, Anderson told Dougherty over the phone he would be ready by September 10.

Trojans Will Practice on L.A.A.C. Court

University of Southern California basketball players will stage their practice sessions and preliminary games at the L.A.A.C. gymnasium during the coming cage season. The new Trojan gymnasium will not be completed in time for the basketball season and Coach Sam Barry is anxious to get his men off on an early start.

Swendson Has Fast Paddlers

Coach Clyde Swendson is in a peculiar predicament. He has so many fast swimmers he doesn't know what to do. It wasn't but a year or so ago that whenever he had a man who could navigate a 220 in 2m. 27s., he thought he had a world-beater. Now he has to pick a four-man 880 relay team from among six swimmers, all of whom can do 2m. 24s. or better!

The Hollywood Athletic Club swimmers are figuring strongly on capturing the national championships in the meet in San Francisco, starting next Thursday, and Swendson has ordered all six swimmers to report in the north. He will stage some tryouts Tuesday to select the four fastest men to make up the relay team. Here they are: Weston Kimball, 2m: 17s.; Austin Clapp, 2m. 18s.; Booth, 2m. 21 3-5s.; McGowan Miller, 2m. 21 3-5s.; Frank Walton, 2m. 21s. and George Harris, 2m. 24s.

GERMANS IN CUP

Overseas Tea... Hoover Trophy

MARBLEHEAD (AP)—Unless the... boats make a better showing in tomorrow's 200-mile race over a thirty square mile... the President Hoover cup will have to stay in the... that trophy will go over to Germany.

Today's victory in... yachtsmen of 13 points, bringing her total to 65, a... for the American... tors scored two points... there would have been... for sailing tomorrow... would have had the... more had it not been... and sportsmanship... man, Dr. skipper of the...

Shamrock threw away... dispute the first... man, yacht Enterprise... which took first and... by capsizing the Germ... and giving the Germ... time he came up out of... line. Shamrock's... knuff's weather leg... against dashing... Shamrock Rose, 1... and the first three... enter the... took third place, finishing... the other two Americ... but she could be... man, and could no... do better than 5th... squared off for the...

Santa Monica City Tour Starts Today

BOXING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD
MISSION vs. LOS ANGELES
Ladies Free Only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Olympic BOXING

Austin Clapp Heads "Times" Entry List

CLUB AQUATIC STARS ENTERED

Pre-Olympic Event Draws Southland's Best

Leading Performers to Vie for Title Honors

Mercury Natators Likely to Offer Threat

Swimming stars from all over Southern California are responding eagerly to The Times Pre-Olympic aquatic classic.



Practically every swimming, beach and athletic club in the Southland will be represented in the swim September 1, according to Charley Keppen, director of the race.

Coach Clyde Swendson's Hollywood A. C. team, which has carried off major honors in the Southern California championships for the past two years, promises to be the strongest threat in the race. Swendson has entered seven men in the race, headed by Austin Clapp, the former Hollywood High performer.

Clapp has turned in a brilliant record this year with four straight victories in major engagements against the best swimmers in Southern California. He won the 500-yard free-style event in the Southern California championships; the 100-yard free-style in the Ambassador events; the Silver Gate swim at San Diego, across the entrance to the harbor, and the Lake Arrowhead swim.

Weston Kimball has three victories to his credit this year, winning the 100 and 200-yard free-style events in the Southern California indoor championships and the 100-yard free-style at the Ambassador.

Walton placed first in the 150-yard backstroke events in both the Ambassador and Lake Arrowhead swims, and was second in the Lake Arrowhead grind. George Harris took first honors in the 150-yard backstroke in the Southern California meet, and second in the 220-yard indoor event. Booth finished second in the 500-yard outdoor event in the Southern California championships, and third in the 100-yard backstroke event, and sixth in the Silver Gate swim. McGowan Miller was fourth in the San Diego event.

With this array of talent, Swendson is confident his charges will carry off major honors in The Times classic. The race is seven-eighths of a mile, which may be a trifle long for some of the swimmers' best efforts, but Swendson is planning on putting his charges through a rigorous training grind as soon as they return from the national championships at San Francisco next week.

All safety measures for the contestants and spectators have been completed by the executive committee, insuring against all possibility of accident. The United States Coast Guard, Base 17, San Pedro, has offered its services in any capacity, and some of the men will be used as signal men to keep the announcers at the four public-address systems informed of the progress of both the men's and women's races.

Plans are now being made for the entertainment program that will be given by several aquatic comedians in front of the pier at Ocean Park and that at Venice before the start of the race. The men's race will start at 2 o'clock, the contestants taking off from the Ocean Park starting point, and the women's event will follow five minutes later. The latter race is a half-mile distance, to a line of buoys and return.

Entries to date:

1—Austin Clapp, H.A.C.
2—George Harris, H.A.C.
3—Frank Wallace, H.A.C.
4—Weston Kimball, H.A.C.
5—McGowan Miller, H.A.C.
6—Frank Booth, H.A.C.
7—Harvey Shippey, unattached.
8—Herb Moore, unattached.
1—Bud Reid, San Pedro Beach Club.
2—Jack May, San Pedro Beach Club.
3—Lawrence Hall, H.A.C.
4—Fred Cady, L.A.A.C.
5—Dillan Robertson, L.A.A.C.
6—Herbert Marshall, L.A.A.C.
7—Don M. Padilla, unattached.

Women's event:

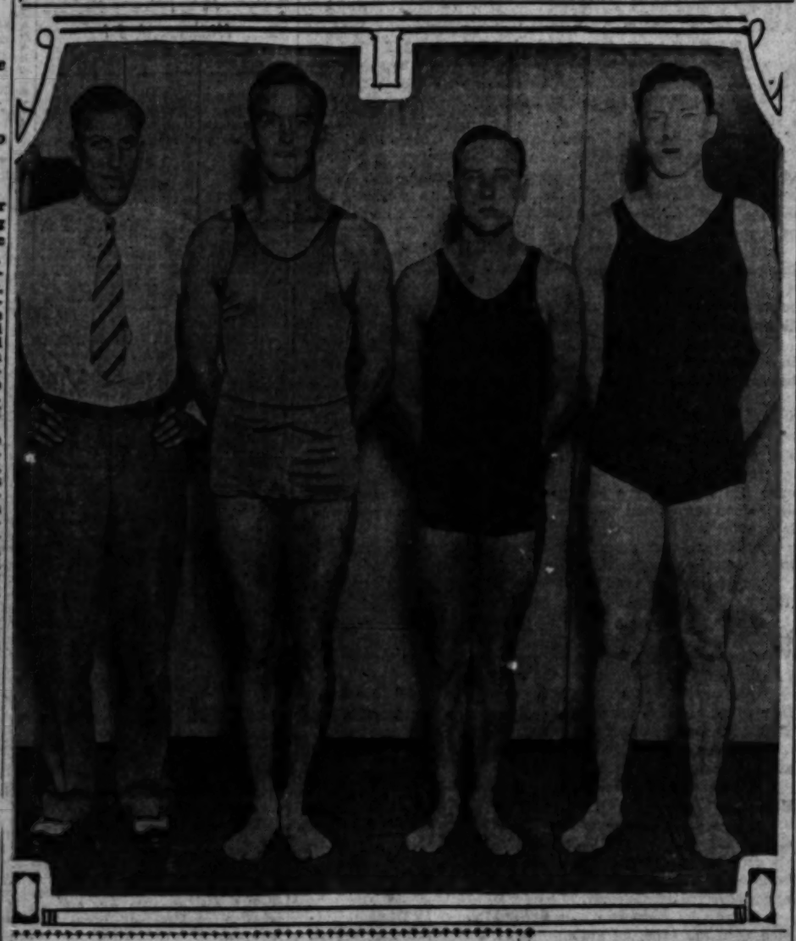
1—Hilda Curtis, unattached.
2—Marjorie Love, unattached.

GOLFERS AFTER "DODOS"

"Dodo" is a new golf term meaning a hole in three under par. It was originated by Frank Walsh, pro at the Butte Des Mores course in Wisconsin.

SEEK "TIMES" SWIM LAURELS

The Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is making an energetic bid for honors in The Times Pre-Olympic swim, September 1. Coach Clyde Swendson has entered six men in the event. He is pictured here with three of his best performers. They are (left to right) Weston Kimball, Austin Clapp, the favorite to date, and Frank Walton. [P. & A. photo]



LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC SWIM SEPTEMBER 1

(Venice to Ocean Park)

Please send me official entry blank.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Fill this out and mail to Charles W. Keppen, manager of race, Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

An Elks' carnival is being staged at Big Bear Lake. It started last Friday and will wind up today.

An elaborate program of entertainment was arranged by the committees in charge, including horse races, foot races, boat races, boating contests and boxing events.

Big Bear is an all-year-around resort, but especially is it one of Southern California's near-by and very accessible playgrounds to which many turn for a delightful week-end or longer visit.

All three roads leading to Big Bear Lake, namely the Mill Creek Road via Redlands, the City Creek Road via San Bernardino, and the Crest Road, also via San Bernardino, but also by way of the famous Rim of the World route, are reported in good condition.

An unusually enjoyable program of entertainment was given at Tamarack Lodge in the high Sierras last Sunday evening. The program included piano numbers by J. F. Cutler of Pasadena, songs by Miss Eleanor Elliott of Los Angeles, southern dialect readings by Miss Alice Irian of New Orleans, a short talk by Harry Henderson, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Los Angeles, and a discussion of the present strained relations between China and Russia by Dr. Burton B. Wilcox of New York who has made several trips to the Orient as a member of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A.

Frequent evening entertainments are provided at Tamarack Lodge, with orchestra music for dancing on Saturday evenings. Horseback trips to points of interest are often arranged. Last week, a special trip to the famous Shadow Lake region was taken by a group of guests from Tamarack with some of the party going on from Shadow Lake to Lake Adaisa and Iceberg Lake at the foot of the glacier on the north spur of the Minarets.

The following is a list of recent arrivals at the Mt. Wilson hotel, located on the summit of Mt. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Spear, Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Allcott, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Swallow, Mrs. Ida Buffett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dieterich, J. E. Devos, Miss Lillie Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sweet and James Wolfe, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. Maysie and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Weston of Hollywood; Miss Eunice Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bowers of Pasadena; George P. Collier of Santa Paula; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Levir of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward of San Francisco, and Miss Alice Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson and family of Chicago.

Hundreds of deer, all sizes, all ages, are coming down from the mountains into the vast reaches of Waterman Canyon, a government game preserve, and into the large estate of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel near San Bernardino, where many guests are reaping a harvest of many excellent camera shots of unafraid deer.

Government restrictions prevent shooting these deer, even during the open game season and they are not only becoming considerably more numerous every year, but are utterly unperturbed, even among groups of amateur photographers anxious to get close-ups of such unusual subjects.

Late in the afternoon and in the early evening the deer drift down the mountains and into the vegetable growing gardens of the hotel, where, according to R. W. Larritt, manager, they destroy hundreds of dollars worth of tender sprouts each season. Application has been made to the Fish and Game Commission for a permit that will enable the hotel employees to use more stringent measures against the incoming herds and protect the hotel gardens.

Among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a visit at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were Mrs. G. C. Watson, H. H. Elder, J. F. Peck, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Friend, Mrs. D. Rehal, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. Charles K. Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. H. McComb and Adrianne Pagan.

The following were among the guests sojourning at the North Shore Tavern, Lake Arrowhead, last week: Mr. and Mrs. E. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newland, Mr. and Mrs. O. Flack and daughter, A. Shields, John O'Melveny and family and Dr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman, all of Los Angeles.

The Times Information and Resort Bureaus

RESERVATIONS

"Direct-U"

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TOGA LODGE

OREGON

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"I'll spend New Year's Eve in Cairo"

"Oh what a time and what a place! Nowhere is the New Year welcomed more sparklingly and dramatically.

"I'll spend five days there seeing the golden treasures from King Tut's tomb, the bazaars with their hammered brass and pottery, bearded Noahs and Abrahams right out of the bible. Then one brilliant day I'll do the Pyramids and the Sphinx and dream of the Pharaohs.

"I'm going on the Canadian Pacific World Cruise in December on the Empress of Australia. Nearly five months. It'll be lots of fun. Like a big house party, with dinners and dances and entertainment.

"I'll see the Holy Land at Chtistmas time. India in the cool festival season. Siam in the court season. China, with Peking and the Great Wall for good measure. Japan at plum blossom time. With the best hotels ashore and no end of sightseeing by private motors and trains, camels, elephants, rickshaws, donkey carts and what not. I wish you would come along."

For details see Canadian Pacific

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New S. S. "Transylvania" 86 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.

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Dances free in the beautiful ballroom of the Catalina Casino. Music by El Patio-Catalina Orchestra, directed by M. Menge.

See first-run pictures in the gorgeous theatre on the first floor, with its $50,000 Page organ.

Five Boats a Day to Catalina!

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Sails at 4 p. m.

$14 ONE WAY

ROUND TRIP $22.75 16-day return limit

Including MEALS and BERTH

SAILINGS to San Francisco—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun., from L.A. Harbor at 4 p. m.

To SAN DIEGO Today!

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Sails at 3 p. m.

$3 ONE WAY

ROUND TRIP $5 16-day return limit

Including MEALS

SAILINGS to San Diego—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., from L. A. Harbor at 3 p. m.

Boat Train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

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Walberg Weakens in Ninth and A's Lose, 2-1; Triple Play Helps Pirates Win

VETERAN HARTLEY'S HIT FEATURES INDIAN RALLY

Forty-one-Year-Old Player Clouts Pinch Single to Send Tying Cleveland Run Across

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17. (AP)—The Indians rallied in the ninth inning today to snatch a shutout victory away from Rube Walberg and defeat the Athletics in the series final by 2 to 1.

Walberg had allowed only four hits in eight innings, but he started the ninth by passing Joe Sewell. Earl Averill followed with a double. Fonseca was purposely passed to fill the bases. Grover Hartley, 41-year-old veteran of the 1911 Giants, batted for Falk and came through with a sharp single that tied the score. Quinn relieved Walberg and the winning run came in on Hodapp's sacrifice fly.

West Ferrell, youthful Cleveland right-hander, held the Mackmen to four hits and would have scored a shut-out but for an error by Lake Sewell in the fourth inning. It was Ferrell's third successive triumph over the Athletics and his thirteenth victory of the year.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Boley,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	1	5	0
Simmons,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Cox,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Miller,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Walberg,p	3	0	0	0	2
Quinn,2	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	31	0	4	24	6

CLEVELAND

	AB	R	H	O	A
Myer,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Averill,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Fonseca,1b	2	0	0	7	0
Falk,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Hodapp,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Myatt,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Hargrave,c	3	0	1	6	0
Ferrell,p	3	0	0	0	3
Hartley,x	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	3	21	9

x—One out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Falk in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY

Error—L. Sewell. Runs batted in—Hartley, Hodapp. Two-base hits—Hargrave, Averill. Sacrifice hits—L. Sewell, Ferrell, Hodapp. Left on base—Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 4. Bases on balls—Off Walberg, 3. Hits—Off Walberg, 4 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); Quinn, (none in 1); Ferrell (none out in 9th). Umpires—McGowan, Dahlen and Dineen. Time of game—1h. 54m.

Reeves' Homer Trims Browns

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17. (AP)—Reeves's homer in the first inning enabled the Boston Red Sox to shut out the St. Louis Browns today, 1 to 0, in the final game of the series and thus win three out of four. Danny MacFayden held the Browns to three hits. Score:

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	O	A
Reeves,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Summers,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Webb,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Regan,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Berry,c	4	0	0	5	0
Gerber,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Welch,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Ruether,ss	3	0	0	1	3
MacFayden,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	1	2	25	10

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Melillo,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Maguire,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Mattick,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Gardner,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Ferrell,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Severeid,c	4	0	0	5	0
Stewart,p	3	0	0	0	2
Hallahan,x	1	0	0	0	0
Bedford,x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	3	27	10

x—Batted for Stewart in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Simmons, Melillo, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Reeves. Two-base hits—Melillo, Severeid. Sacrifice hits—MacFayden, Regan. Stolen bases—Melillo to Mattick; Melillo to Mattick; Melillo to Mattick; Regan to Welch; Ferrell to Severeid to Welch; Severeid to Ruether. Left on base—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off MacFayden, 1; Stewart, 1. Hits batted—Off Stewart, 1 in 1 inning; Hallahan, 1 in 8. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Campbell and Owens. Time of game—1h. 24m.

YANKEES GAIN AS RUTH HITS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

won his first victory since late in June. Score:

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	O	A
Durst,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Koenig,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Ruth,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Dugan,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Grabowski,c	4	0	0	4	0
Pennock,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	1	3	24	12

DETROIT

	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Gehringer,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Goslin,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Heilmann,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Carroll,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rogell,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hoyt,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	0	1	27	9

x—Ran for Hargrave in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Rogell, Koenig. Runs batted in—Gehrig. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Durst. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifice hits—Lazzeri, Pennock. Stolen base—Harrison. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Off Pennock, 2; Hoyt, 1. Struck out—By Pennock, 2; Hoyt, 1. Umpires—Harrison, Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—1h. 34m.

Angels'-Reds' Bat Records

(Including Friday, August 16.)

ANGELS

	AB.	H.	HR	P.C.
Tobin	440	160	28	.363
Webb	466	164	24	.352
Berger	530	180	30	.331
Schulmerich	540	178	13	.317
Warren	501	158	9	.315
Mayer	501	158	9	.315
Dittmar	413	130	3	.306
Jacobs	500	153	13	.306
Sandberg	372	113	2	.304
Klein	577	169	3	.293
Jones	366	101	0	.276
Hannah	84	19	1	.262

REDS

	AB.	H.	HR	P.C.
Ruffi	542	214	30	.361
Frisch	566	219	23	.349
Wilson	514	179	7	.348
Sherdel	510	165	1	.324
Heilmann	577	93	0	.322
Christenson	418	131	0	.314
Critz	537	167	1	.311
Blade	537	154	13	.287
Berger	82	14	1	.280
Sullivan	230	64	0	.278
Baldwin	397	91	3	.229
Roettger	74	16	0	.216
Brandt	44	10	0	.227

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, August 16.)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.C.
Jolley, San Fran.	147	567	221	.390
Kraft, Mission	140	548	214	.391
Affett, Oakland	145	577	206	.357
Hale, Mission	141	537	196	.365
Hunter, Hollywood	97	340	130	.382

HOME RUNS

Sehr, San Francisco	33
Vernon, Oakland	31
Hale, Mission	23
Kraft, Mission	23
Berger, Los Angeles	30

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Nelson, Mission	19	4	.826
Fullerton, Mission	10	3	.714
Thurston, San Fran.	17	6	.705
Hollingsworth, Hollywood	17	6	.694
Jacobs, San Fran.	17	6	.680

STOLEN BASES

Henry, Los Angeles	30
Mulligan, Mission	21
Stein, Los Angeles	20
Knolle, Seattle	20
Duke, San Francisco	19

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

CARDS AND GIANTS IN EVEN SPLIT

New York Grabs Opener, 9-5, But St. Louis Cops Nightcap, 11-4

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—The Giants and Cardinals divided their final double-header, the Giants winning the first game, 9 to 5, and the Cardinals the second, 11 to 4. The even split gave the Giants two out of three in the series.

Clarence Mitchell, the Cardinals' left-handed spitballer, was in good form and let the Giants down with ten hits, one of which was Jackson's homer.

Frankie Frisch hit a homer in each game. Dutch Henry, the Giant left-hander, was knocked out of the box by the Cardinals in the seventh and Mays finished the game. Scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Bottomley,1b	5	0	1	11	0
Frisch,2b	5	1	2	2	4
Bell,3b	5	1	1	1	2
Orsatti,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Wilson,c	4	1	1	5	0
Mitchell,p	3	0	0	0	2
Blades,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hallahan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Haines,p	0	0	0	0	0
Orr,x	1	0	0	0	0
Grabowski,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	24	8

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	O	A
Fuller,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Rosenthal,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Terry,1b	5	1	1	11	1
Jackson,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Jurges,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Ott,c	4	0	0	5	0
Gelbert,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Dean,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	4	7	27	9

x—Batting for Grabowski in 9th.
x—Farrell out, hit by own batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—5
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 x—4

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Kelly, Donohue, Klein, 2; Whitney, 2; Davis, Thompson, O'Doul, 2; Kamp, Allen, Swanson, Klein, 2; Allen, Hurst, Delph, Thompson. Sacrifice hits—Barrett, Delph. Stolen bases—Sukeforth, Klein, Thompson. Double plays—Donohue to Davis; Swanson to Whitney to Thevenow to Hurst. Left on base—Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 10. Bases on balls—Off Donohue, 2; Whitehill, 2. Hits batted—Off Donohue, 13 in 7 1-3 innings; Logue, 3 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman, Quigley and Magerkurth. Time of game—1h. 54m.

Second game:

CINCINNATI

	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kamp,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Walker,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Allen,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Hurst,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly,2,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Critz,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Ring,c	3	0	0	5	0
Benge,p	3	0	0	0	2
Riggs,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	1	27	10

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	O	A
Thevenow,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Delph,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Barrett,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Klein,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Whitney,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Hurst,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Swanson,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Davis,c	3	1	1	5	0
Grimes,p	1	0	0	0	0
Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	8

x—Batted for Elliott in 9th.
x—Riggs out, hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Thompson, Critz, Ellsmann. Runs batted in—Riggs, Allen, 2; Klein, 2. Two-base hits—O'Doul, Klein. Dressen. Home run—Allen. Double plays—Klein to Grimes to Thompson; Ferrell to Critz to Ellsmann. Left on base—Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 10. Bases on balls—Off Hurst, 1; Elliott, 1. Struck out—By Riggs, 2; Elliott, 1. Umpires—Magerkurth, Mosler and Jorda. Time of game—1h. 51m.

Phils Divide Bargain Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. (AP)—Philadelphia split a double-header with Cincinnati today before one of the largest crowds of the season on the National League grounds. The Phillies pounded Donohue from the mound in the opener to win, 8 to 2.

In the second game Rixey came out best in a pitching duel with Elliott, 3 to 2. Allen won the game for Cincinnati with a home run with one on base. Scores:

First game:

CINCINNATI

	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Kamp,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Walker,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Allen,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Hurst,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Critz,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Ring,c	4	0	1	5	0
Benge,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	36	2	5	24	8

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	O	A
Thevenow,ss	4	1	1	2	3
O'Doul,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Klein,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Whitney,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hurst,1b	3	0	0	7	0
Dressen,2b	3	0	0	3	3
Davis,c	3	0	0	5	0
Willis,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	3	4	21	11

x—Batted for Logue in 9th.
x—Sukeforth out for passing runner.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Thompson, Critz. Runs batted in—Kelly, Donohue, Klein, 2; Allen, Dressen, Davis. Two-base hits—Swanson, Klein, 2. Allen. Home runs—Allen, Whitney. Sacrifice hits—Barrett, Thevenow. Double plays—Rixey to Critz to Kelly; Rixey to Critz to Kelly; Thevenow to Dressen to Hurst. Left on base—Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 1; Elliott, 2; Willis, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Willis, Kamp. Struck out—By Rixey, 2; Elliott, 2; Willis, 2. Passed ball—Ring. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman, Quigley and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h. 5m.

Angels Win Two From Reds

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Los Angeles defeated San Francisco twice today, 5 to 4 and 3 to 2, in a double-header. Scores:

First game:

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Webb,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Berger,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Schulmerich,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Warren,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Mayer,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Dittmar,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Sandberg,c	4	0	0	5	0
Hannah,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	2	4	27	10

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	H	O	A
Terry,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bottomley,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Bell,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Orsatti,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	5	0
Sherdel,p	2	0	0	0	1
Blades,p	0	0	0	0	0
Haines,p	0	0	0	0	0
Orr,x	1	0	0	0	0
Grabowski,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	1	21	6

x—Batted for Haines in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
San Francisco ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Bell, Wilson. Runs batted in—Tobin, Berger, Schulmerich, Warren, Wilson, 2; Terry. Two-base hits—Berger, Schulmerich, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Mayer, Sandberg. Left on base—Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hannah, 2; Sherdel, 2; Blades, 1; Haines, 1. Hits batted—Off Sherdel, 4 in 7 innings; Blades, 1 in 1; Haines, 4 in 1; Grabowski, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Moriarty, Dorgan and Orsatti. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Webb,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Berger,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Schulmerich,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Warren,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Mayer,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Dittmar,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Sandberg,c	4	0	0	5	0
Hannah,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	0	3	27	10

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	H	O	A
Terry,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bottomley,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Bell,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Orsatti,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	5	0
Sherdel,p	2	0	0	0	1
Blades,p	0	0	0	0	0
Haines,p	0	0	0	0	0
Orr,x	1	0	0	0	0
Grabowski,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	1	21	6

x—Batted for Haines in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
San Francisco ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Bell, Wilson. Runs batted in—Tobin, Berger, Schulmerich, Warren, Wilson, 2; Terry. Two-base hits—Berger, Schulmerich, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Mayer, Sandberg. Left on base—Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hannah, 2; Sherdel, 2; Blades, 1; Haines, 1. Hits batted—Off Sherdel, 4 in 7 innings; Blades, 1 in 1; Haines, 4 in 1; Grabowski, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Moriarty, Dorgan and Orsatti. Time of game—1h. 55m.

CHOOSE TRACK CAPTAIN

Thomas F. Mason of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected track captain at Harvard. He is the son of Francis Mason, Harvard, 1896, who was second in the intercollegiate broad jump in 1896 and took a second in the 220 low hurdles against Penn the same year.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

THE CASE OF MR. DOUGHERTY

MR. FRANK MORAN, chief boxing inspector in this district, says he has orders to hold up George Godfrey's purse of $7500 for the Hawkins fight until a rematch is staged.

Just why such a step is necessary is not quite clear.

Mr. James F. Dougherty, who manages Godfrey, is a man whose word is his bond. If he agrees to a rematch—and there is absolutely no reason why he shouldn't—you can bet all the tea in China it will go through as scheduled, as far as he is concerned.

In fact, I suspect that Mr. Dougherty snickers when he thinks of being forced to consent to a rematch.

Mr. Dougherty has too much trouble in lining up opponents willing to face his Black Shadow to turn anybody down.

Mr. Moran's gesture savors of the uncouth, for Mr. Dougherty is a fine old gentleman who does not deserve such treatment from the California Athletic Commission.

He is a distinguished citizen with hordes of influential and powerful friends in his home State of Pennsylvania. He has been a politician of note in his day. He is well known and universally respected in California.

If for no other reason, the State Athletic Commission owes Mr. Dougherty a lasting debt of thanks for just one deed when boxing was struggling back to prominence after the ten-round law was passed.

And when they put the Baron of Leiperville on the scale this should be considered.

This is the incident. In February of 1925 Jack Silver was fighting Joe Benjamin in San Francisco.

It was the first big outdoor fight staged in the north under the new law.

There was a terrific squabble over the referee question.

The rival managers could not agree.

Into the fuss over the matter the name of Mr. James F. Dougherty, who refereed the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby as well as other important conflicts, was injected.

Bill Hanlon, chairman of the Boxing Commission, grasped at the straw like a drowning man.

"Will you, as a personal favor to me, referee this fight?" Hanlon asked Dougherty, who had just arrived on the Coast.

"It's a case of sink or swim, and I want to get boxing started off on the right foot."

Mr. Dougherty demurred. He had known Benjamin for years. He was not acquainted with Silver, and the latter's camp objected strenuously.

Finally, he consented as a personal favor to Hanlon. Riddled with lumbago, he got up out of a sick bed and braved the wintry blasts of Recreation Park to do something for boxing.

He refereed a perfect fight, and earned the everlasting gratitude of Bill Hanlon.

This is the man the State inspector of boxing in this district says must leave a $7500 forfeit with the commission as a guarantee for a Godfrey-Hawkins rematch.

* * *

A FOUL PREVENTIVE

IF GODFREY'S purse is being held up to insure a nonfoul rematch it is a needless act. Mr. Moran himself already has taken steps to see the next bout ends in a legitimate manner.

Mr. Moran has wired for several sets of the pneumatic abdominal guards mentioned in this column yesterday morning.

Experts declare a fighter wearing one of these guards can be struck with full force and suffer no ill effects.

There being no excuse to foul a rival, the giant Senegambians can then fight it out on a Donnybrook basis.

According to Mr. Moran, the referee will be instructed not to pay any attention to shots below the equator—neither by Godfrey, who is alleged to have thrown the last one at the Olympic the other night and was caught at it, nor by Hawkins, who propelled the first two and escaped undetected.

In case of a rematch Mr. Gene Doyle, who handles the news for a concern other than the one which will stage it, comes to bat with a statement that by all means it should be held at Wrigley Field.

Mr. Doyle declares there has been so much public clamor over the proposed second fight that the Olympic wouldn't be half big enough to hold the crowd.

He says the "gate" would surpass by far the Hud'ins-Emanuel one which ran around $35,000.

Mr. Doyle points to the black heavyweight championship of the world as one of the lures which was overlooked when the big blacks fought before at the Olympic.

* * *

BEARS THREE CHAMPIONS

BEING a gentleman of generous disposition Mr. Doyle has also supplied other thoughts for this column today.

One of these concerns Hollywood, the fight arena of his first choice.

According to Mr. Doyle, three world champions were reared to all intents and purposes in the legion stadium—Mushy Callahan, Fidel La Barba and Jackie Fields.

Although these boys have fought in many other spots Mr. Doyle seeks to convey the thought that they did more ladder climbing and gained more experience at Hollywood than any other place before they gained their titles.

In other words Mr. Doyle pins the label of "Cradle of Champions" on Hollywood.

He points out that La Barba had his last fight there before he whipped Frankie Genaro for the flyweight title at Ascot Park four years ago this summer.

That Callahan was a consistent favorite at Hollywood before he took the junior welterweight crown from Pinky Mitchell at Vernon three years ago.

And that Jackie Fields had his first ten-round bout at Hollywood in addition to many others before he won the welterweight crown from Joe Dundee at Detroit recently.

KALLIO WEAKENS AND PORTLAND WINS, 6-1

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 17. (AP)—Kallio's arm weakened after he had held Portland to five scoreless innings in a baseball game here today and the visitors counted six in the final four tries to beat the Seattle Indians, 6 to 1. Portland garnered five hits in the final inning to count three times. Score:

PORTLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilham,ss	4	0	0	4	3
Gillis,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Gagnon,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Mezzy,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Martin,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Bates,c	4	0	0	4	0
Woodall,p	3	1	0	0	1
Mahaffey,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	0	27	9

SEATTLE

	AB	R	H	O	A
Allyson,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hall,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Wade,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Almada,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Heath,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Shotkin,c	4	0	0	4	0
Muller,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Borreani,c	0	0	0	0	0
Kallio,p	3	0	0	0	3
Barbee,2	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connor,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Orr,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	27	9

x—Batted for Lobetich in 8th.
xx—Batted for Kallio in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6—6
Base hits ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Seattle ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Base hits ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Woodall, Almada, 2; Lobetich. Runs responsible for—Mahaffey, 1; Kallio, 1; Struck out—By Mahaffey, 10; Kallio, 1. Bases on balls—Off Kallio, 2; Mahaffey, 2. Stolen bases—Allington, Bates. Two-base hits—Borreani, Mahaffey, Kallio. Sacrifice hits—Almada, Wade, Gagnon. Double plays—Woodall to Chatham; Falk to Muller to Almada. Time of game—2h. 10m. Passed ball—Borreani. Umpires—Kolls and Sweeney.

COLLEGE LEAGUE FORMED

Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth have formed an eastern intercollegiate baseball league. Thirty games will be played during the 1930 series, starting April 9.

NEHF DEFEATS BROOKLYN, 10-4

(Continued from Ninth Page)

time, more or less, until the eighth, when Hornsby's home run started a five-run rally. Score:

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	O	A
M'M'ln,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Wells,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Hornsby,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Wilson,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Cuyler,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Stephenson,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Grimm,1b	3	1	0	10	0
Taylor,c	3	0	0	4	0
Theodore,x	1	0	0	0	0
Gonzales,c	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	4	4	27	10

BROOKLYN

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilbert,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Frederick,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Heathcote,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Moore,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Henrich,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Doherty,c	4	0	0	4	0
Hudlin,p	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kojis,x	1	0	0	0	0
A.Moore,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ballou,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fiddis,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	1	27	8

x—Batted for Morrison in 7th.
xx—Batted for Ballou in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago ..... 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 5 x—10
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Ballou, Wilson, McMillan. Runs batted in—Hornsby, 2; Wilson, 2; Heathcote, 2; Nehf, 2; McMillan, Gilbert, 2; Doherty, 2; Frederick. Two-base hits—Herman, Gilbert, Heathcote. Home runs—Wilson, McMillan, Hornsby. Sacrifice hits—Doherty, Nehf. Double plays—Bancroft to Bissonette, 2; Doherty to Henrich; Cuyler to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Off Dudley, 3; Morrison, 3; Nehf, 2; Ballou, 2. Struck out—By Dudley, 1; Morrison, 1; Nehf, 2; Ballou, 2. Hits batted—Off Dudley, 4 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); Morrison, 3 in 3; A. Moore, 2 in 0 (none out in 8th); Ballou, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Morrison. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Pfirman, McCormick and McLaughlin. Time of game—2h. 10m.

CHESS MEN CHOSE SANTA FE

Santa Fe, N. M., has been chosen as the scene for the national chess tournament to begin September 1.

GOMEZ TWIRLS SEAL VICTORY

Rally in Fifth Defeats Hollywood, 5-1

(Continued from Ninth Page)

triple to a home run. Coleman threw to Caveney, who threw to Suhr, who tossed to Reed in time to pinch Green at the plate.

The Seals made their fifth and last run in the eighth on a double by Suhr and a single by Coleman.

Hollywood had a fine chance in the eighth when they filled the bases with two men out. That brought Bill Rumler, the best hitter on the club, to bat. A long hit by Bill would have made the game interesting, but all he did was force Carlyle at second for the third out.

Bill Rumler shut off a couple of runs with a jumping one-handed catch in the last of the eighth. That catch robbed Reed of a fine line single.

A fast double play from Caveney to Crosetti to Suhr, snuffed out Hollywood in the ninth after Heath had drawn his second pass of the game. The score:

HOLLYWOOD

	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Sull

Famous Slumps of Other Years Recalled as Cubs and Athletics March Toward Flags

LEADS HAVE BEEN LOST BY CLUBS FIGURED TO BE IN

Injuries Often Make Difference in Races; Cubs Learned Lesson on Road Trip Two Years Ago

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The baseball fans, particularly those of Chicago and Philadelphia, are quite sure the Cubs and the Athletics will be the principals in the baseball classic this fall. They are firmly of this belief despite the fact that there are eighteen games yet to be played, and regardless of the age-old adage that "there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

In spite of fact, both teams are playing on very thin ice. In the American League Connie Mack has sent the Athletics to the front of a championship by virtue of the actual strength of his club. In the National League the Cubs have a substantial lead by reason of a series of accidents in the ranks of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bucs have proved they are the class of the league when their line-up is intact.

Both outfits the biggest job ahead.

It is nothing new to see pennant leaders crack. The Athletics had their troubles last year. They were on the field in early October when they were mathematically sure of the flag. That was in 1927. The Cubs of 1927 had everything planned and all things were ready, but the Cubs blew a four-and-one-half-game lead in September. The Athletics of 1914 and last year showed substantial leads, only to be overtaken by the fleeting Braves.

Some of the players started calling Hazcht Jack Keefe, after Ring Lardner's celebrated baseball story comedian, so the Angel hurler called Angie Walsh aside one day and asked, "Say, who is this guy Jack Keefe? What club did he pitch for?"

So now the boys call Augie, "You Know Me, Al" Walsh.

• • •

Wrigley Field fans may not know it, but they've been looking at the two best left fielders in the league this season in Walter Berger and Eli Funk, the Angel and Star outer gardeners. Berger and Funk outrank the rest of the circuit's left fielders by the proverbial city blocks and it's a question which one is the better. Funk has a better arm and sports the heftier batting average at present, but Berger appears to be a better fly-hawk and is the harder driver of the two, as his thirty home runs bear out. Take your choice.

• • •

What with Dummy Mahan cutting quite a swathe in local fistic circles, it might not be a bad idea to bring up a yarn recalled the other day by George Wheeler, an old-time ball star, about Dummy Hoy, an Angel outfielder.

Earl Webb had just lost a high fly in the sun when Wheeler turned to Boots Weber and remarked: "Remember that sun field in center at the old Seattle park. Say, that was the worst sun field ever in this league."

"I never will forget the time Dummy Hoy was playing center for the Angels and we were in Seattle for a series. Dummy wasn't a bad sun fielder, but he appeared helpless before the glare in that Seattle park. He couldn't see the balls in the sun and, because he was deaf, he couldn't even hear them land. We used to have to point to him where the ball was and the Dummy would tear after it."

However, there are no sun fields to bother Dummy Mahan in the ring. In fact, it's the other guy who has trouble seeing after the Dummy massages him on the inchay.

TWO MACK SLUGGERS TOP PACK

Foxx's .383 Mark Leads American; Simmons Next With .374 Average

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Not quite as sensational as earlier in the season, but plugging along in a thoroughly workmanlike manner, Jimmy Foxx of Philadelphia continues to set the pace for American League batsmen. Averages released today and including Wednesday's games give the Athletics' first baseman a mark of .383, four points shy of last week's mark.


AL SIMMONS

Al Simmons, another of Connie Mack's sluggers, remained in second place, nine points behind Foxx, with an average of .374. Behind Foxx and Simmons were the following regulars: Fonseca, Cleveland, .363; Manush, St. Louis, .362; Combs, New York, .352; Lazzeri, New York, .350; Fothergill, Detroit, .350; Ruth, New York, .346; Heilmann, Detroit, .353; K. Williams, Boston, .343.

With three men in the first ten, including George Herman Ruth, who defended his home run championship by driving out three during the week, the Yankees remained the team batting leadership with a mark of .306. The figure involved no improvement on the part of the Yankees, who had the same average a week ago, but enabled them to climb over the Athletics, who slumped four points to .301. Detroit held third place with .302, the same as a week ago.

Built around the Babe's thirty-one homers, New York had a team collection of 106 for the season. Philadelphia had scored 725 times and had held opponents to 464 runs, for the leadership in both departments.

Robert Moses Grove finally gained his eighteenth pitching victory but was forced to work seventeen innings to do it at Cleveland Wednesday. George Earnshaw failed to win or lose in two starts and his mark remained at eighteen victories and five defeats. The third member of Connie Mack's powerful hurling trio, Rube Walberg, won one and dropped one to bring his record to seventeen triumphs and seven defeats. Tom Zachary of New York remained undefeated and won one game, giving him a season collection of eight straight.

Philadelphia improved one point in fielding and retained the team leadership with an average of .976, while St. Louis and the Yankees held second and third with .972 and .972, the same as their last week's averages.

Other leaders: Runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 118; home runs, Ruth, New York, 31; triples, Fonseca, Cleveland, and Miller, Philadelphia, 12; doubles, R. Johnson, Detroit, and Manush, St. Louis, thirty-seven; runs, Gehringer, Detroit, and Gehrig, New York, 105; hits, Simmons, Philadelphia, 168; stolen bases, Gehringer, Detroit, eighteen; strike outs, Grove, Philadelphia, 130; double plays, Cleveland, 125; triple plays, Chicago, New York and Detroit, one each.

AMERICAN

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Philadelphia	430	91	165	.383
Simmons, Philadelphia	430	91	161	.374
Fonseca, Cleveland	370	63	134	.363
Manush, St. Louis	446	87	161	.362
Gehrig, New York	430	105	154	.358
Smith, New York	341	70	122	.358
Lazzeri, New York	430	105	153	.356
Gehringer, Detroit	446	87	158	.354
Ruth, New York	401	106	142	.354
Miller, Philadelphia	441	92	156	.354
Combs, New York	446	105	157	.352
Alexander, Detroit	411	72	144	.350
Falk, Cleveland	430	87	150	.349
Morgan, Cleveland	430	87	150	.349
Goslin, Washington	446	87	155	.348
Gardner, Detroit	430	87	149	.347
Cochrane, Philadelphia	370	72	128	.346
Ruth, New York	401	106	138	.344
Averill, Cleveland	430	87	148	.344
Sisler, St. Louis	430	87	148	.344
Miller, Cleveland	430	87	148	.344
Molesworth, Detroit	411	72	141	.343
Hoffman, Chicago	430	87	147	.342
Cissell, Chicago	430	87	147	.342
Manush, New York	430	87	147	.342
Gehringer, St. Louis	430	87	147	.342
Kerr, Chicago	370	72	126	.341
Kamm, Boston	401	72	136	.339

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won.	Lost.
Zachary, New York	8	0
Grove, Philadelphia	18	5
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	17	5
Hasty, Philadelphia	3	0
Yde, Detroit	10	4
Shocker, Philadelphia	3	0
Ehmke, Philadelphia	3	0
Walberg, Philadelphia	16	5
Wells, New York	4	1
W. Stewart, St. Louis	9	4
Braxton, Philadelphia	3	1
Quinn, Philadelphia	3	1
Hillin, Cleveland	7	3

LES KENNEDY MEETS JOHNSON AT HARBOR

Two hard-hitting heavyweights—Les Kennedy, regarded as the most promising young prospect in Southern California and "Bad News" Johnson of Bakersfield, are down for the ten-round wind-up Wednesday night at Wilmington, marking Kennedy's farewell appearance in this section.

Kennedy already is signed to appear in Chicago and will leave immediately following the scheduled fight to fulfill his eastern contract. Eddie Long will look after the big fellow's interest in the East.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY



FOR the benefit of those Coast League magnates who squawked against the Coast League splitting the season, we refer them to the present standings of the clubs.

Here are the Angels, Stars, Seals and Missions bunched up for the lead like flappers around a good-looking lifeguard—and the Ducks and Oaks are also close enough to cause plenty of excitement if they can put over a couple of big weeks.

That makes six clubs in the running, which is all that could even be hoped for. Quite a difference from the first half when the Reds were so far out in front most of the time that the other teams would have needed Krupp howitzers to even disturb Red Killefer's peace of mind. Had they let the season run on without the split, the race would have been so uninteresting that it would have taken 'em until next spring to scrape the rust off the turnstiles.

But now the ticket-sellers are working overtime and the moguls are calling for more oil to keep the turnstiles from burning up.

The split season saved the league from a neat loss. Looks as though it will be a fixture with this circuit from now on.

• • •

Here's a story about Ed Baecht that might not be true, but at any rate it's a good yarn.

It seems that soon after Baecht joined the club he was sent in to pitch against the Seals. After he had disposed of Gus Suhr, Smead Jolley and Red Wingo in one round, Baecht came back to the Angel dugout and remarked, "Say, which team are Jolley and Suhr playing on? I'd like to have somebody tell me, because I want to work on those guys."

Some of the players started calling Baecht Jack Keefe, after Ring Lardner's celebrated baseball story comedian, so the Angel hurler called Angie Walsh aside one day and asked, "Say, who is this guy Jack Keefe? What club did he pitch for?"

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"I never will forget the time Dummy Hoy was playing center for the Angels and we were in Seattle for a series. Dummy wasn't a bad sun fielder, but he appeared helpless before the glare in that Seattle park. He couldn't see the balls in the sun and, because he was deaf, he couldn't even hear them land. We used to have to point to him where the ball was and the Dummy would tear after it."

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SERAPHS CINCH SERIES

Four-Run Rally in Eighth Gives Angels 7-4 Win and Puts Lelivelt Crew in Second Place

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Guards on their way to victory. And that homer of Slug's, by the way, was about as hard a hit ball ever clicked at Wrigley Field. The agate soared over the right-field wall on a line before Tolson had a chance to start running. It was kissed like nobody's business.

There were two other homers slapped out during the tiff. Ray Jacobs following Tolson's homer in the fifth with a long drive over the left-field wall and big Ike Boone poling one out of the park for the Missions in the fourth. That homer of Boone's brought his total of homers to five for the week and thirty-four for the season.

Boone's homer started the scoring in the fourth, but Tolson and Jacobs walloped successive circuit clouts in the Angel fifth to put the locals in front, 2 to 1.

Cole had a tough session in the sixth, but got out with only one run scoring. First he walked Haney, but picked him off first. Statz also walked. Schulmerich doubled to left center, but Statz was caught at the plate, Hufft to Slade to Baldwin. Berger's single scored Schulmerich, but Walk was out trying to take second.

MISSIONS GETS LEAD

The Reds made their big bid in the eighth and put over three runs, two on Jacobs's wild throw to first, to take the lead. With one away, Rodda and Finn singled and Boone doubled off the center-field wall. Hufft was purposely walked. Sherlock hit a double-play ball to Haney, but Jacobs, after forcing Hufft at second, heaved the ball wide to first, Finn and Boone tallying and Sherlock reaching second. When Christensen walked Flitt replaced Barfoot. Sandberg and Jacobs picked Sherlock off second for the third out.

Then came the winning Angel rally. Haney started it with a single. Cole heaved three wide ones to Statz and gave way to Hubbell, who finished the task of walking Statz. Schulmerich sacrificed and Berger was purposely passed. Tolson slashed a double to right that brought Haney and Statz home. Jacobs hit a difficult bouncer to Rodda, whose throw to the plate soared over Baldwin's head, permitting Berger and Tolson to score with the runs that iced the struggle.

Augie Walsh is going to pitch the opener for the Angels today, but Lelivelt says he doesn't know who'll work the nightcap. It looks like Krause and McQuaid for the Reds.

MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A
Rodda,3b	4	1	1	0	4
Finn,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Boone,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Hufft,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Sherlock,1b	3	0	0	7	1
Christ'n,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Sandberg,c	3	0	0	4	0
Baldwin,c	0	0	0	0	0
Cole,p	1	0	0	0	1
Flitt,lf-3b	2	0	0	0	0
Scott,x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	24	16	

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Statz,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Schulmerich,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Berger,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Tolson,1b	4	1	2	11	1
Jacobs,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Walker,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Sandberg,c	3	0	0	4	0
Barfoot,x	0	0	0	0	0
Flitt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	6	27	12

x—Batted for Hubbell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mission	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

Runs batted in—Jacobs, Rodda, Innings pitched by Barfoot, 7 2-3; Cole, 7 plus. Credit victory to Flitt. Charge defeat to Barfoot. Home runs—Off Barfoot, 4; Cole, 4. Runs responsible for—Barfoot, 3; Cole, 2; Flitt, 2. Struck out—By Barfoot, 11; Cole, 2; Flitt, 1. Bases on balls—Off Barfoot, 2; Flitt, 1; Hubbell, 2. Hidden base—Haney. Double plays—Sandberg, Jacobs and Tolson; Haney, Sherlock and Tolson; Haney to Tolson; Jacobs to Haney to Tolson; Haney to Jacobs to Tolson. Left on bases—Mission, 7; Los Angeles, 7. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Cody and Fanning.

Foul Tips

Jack Lelivelt wants to be sure the Angels win the opener of today's twin bill as he is going to send Augie Walsh after his nineteenth victory. Rollings, Roberts or Powers will work the finale. McQuaid and Krause are due to work for the Reds.

• • •

Barfoot was in trouble in the first five innings, but the Angels pulled him out of four scrapes by making double plays. The Angels almost made it five double plays in five successive innings, but Sandberg's throw to double Hufft closing second was a bit high after Sherlock fanned in the fourth.

• • •

"Goldie" Slade is playing regularly despite a broken middle finger on his throwing hand. All injured while batting. Slade, Hollis Thurston and Wally Schang, pitcher, holding down third, Slade has to play.

• • •

Angel officials announced yesterday that they have suspended several officers of the law for throwing cushions or bottles on the field during today's twin bill. A few actually pushed in close this dangerous habit at Wrigley Field before some of the fans or players are seriously injured.

• • •

Red Killefer, who is still suspended, but attended the game from the press box, left that box to-day. Red flashed his signals to Eddie Mulligan, who is in charge of the Reds while Killefer is out.

• • •

Ike Boone got two more hits yesterday to bring his total of safeties for the five games to twelve in nineteen times at bat.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Games Today
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	83	32	.722
New York	67	43	.609
Cleveland	59	53	.527
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Detroit	54	59	.478
Washington	48	63	.429
Chicago	45	66	.405
Boston	37	74	.333

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 11; Detroit, 2.
Washington, 9; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.

Games Today
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	78	44	.639
Toronto	74	49	.602
Baltimore	69	52	.570
Reading	68	54	.557
Buffalo	66	56	.541
Montreal	61	61	.500
Newark	51	72	.415
Jersey City	44	80	.355

Yesterday's Results
Jersey City, 5-0; Montreal, 4-4.
Toronto, 7; Newark, 1.
Buffalo, 6; Reading, 5.
Rochester, 11; Baltimore, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	87	51	.630
St. Paul	82	56	.594
Minneapolis	77	61	.558
Indianapolis	76	62	.551
Louisville	72	66	.522
Columbus	68	70	.493
Milwaukee	62	76	.449
Toledo	48	90	.348

Yesterday's Results
Toledo, 21; Minneapolis, 6.
Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 9.
Milwaukee, 13; Louisville, 1.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bisbee	73	41	.640
Globe	71	43	.623
Phoenix	70	44	.614
Tucson	61	53	.535
Miami	47	67	.412
Mesa	32	82	.281

Yesterday's Results
Phoenix, 9; Miami, 2.
Bisbee, 7; Globe, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	78	46	.629
Shreveport	76	48	.613
Beaumont	74	50	.597
Fort Worth	71	53	.573
Houston	67	57	.540
Waco	57	67	.460
Dallas	56	68	.452
San Antonio	53	71	.427

Yesterday's Results
Beaumont, 7; San Antonio, 2.
Wichita Falls, 8; Fort Worth, 2.
Houston, 6; Waco, 1.
Dallas, 7; Shreveport, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	91	47	.659
Oklahoma City	87	51	.630
Wichita	81	57	.587
Omaha	77	61	.558
Denver	69	69	.500
Topeka	68	70	.493
Des Moines	57	81	.413
Pueblo	49	89	.355

Yesterday's Results
Des Moines, 7; Tulsa, 6.
Oklahoma City, 14; Omaha, 3.
Denver, 3; Topeka, 1.
Pueblo, 3; Wichita, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	87	57	.604
Nashville	86	58	.597
New Orleans	85	59	.590
Memphis	84	60	.583
Atlanta	80	64	.556
Mobile	71	73	.493
Little Rock	67	77	.465
Chattanooga	57	87	.396

Yesterday's Results
Atlanta, 8; Mobile, 2.
Memphis, 7; Chattanooga, 1.
Nashville, 11; Little Rock, 1.
New Orleans, 6; Birmingham, 4.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Burlington	73	41	.640
Keokuk	71	43	.623
Waterloo	70	44	.614
Moline	61	53	.535
Davenport	47	67	.412
Cedar Rapids	32	82	.281
Rock Island	32	82	.281

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Peoria	78	46	.629
Springfield	76	48	.613
Terre Haute	74	50	.597
Danville	71	53	.573
Bloomington	67	57	.540
Quincy	57	67	.460
Evansville	56	68	.452
Decatur	53	71	.427

STARS TACKLE OAKS TUESDAY

Angels Out to Gain Ground on Northwest Jaunt

Seraphs Meet Tribe; Seals and Ducks to Clash

Fast-Traveling Acorns May Give Vitts Trouble

BY BOB RAY

After three hectic weeks spent in cutting each other's throats the Stars, Angels, Seals and Missions go back to picking on the little fellows next Tuesday. Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars, however, may find their second - division opposition a bit too tough for store teeth, for they are slated to tackle the fast - coming Oaks at Wrigley Field this week in a seven-game embroglio.


OSCAR VITT

The Oaks have recovered from a bad getaway and took advantage of the cut-throat series to climb back to within striking distance of the leaders, along with the rejuvenated Portland Ducks. Ivan Howard's athletes can't yet be counted out of the running, and it's a cinch that they'll battle the Stars for all they're worth to get back among the contenders. That ought to make the coming series an exciting one for the fans.

Skipper Vitt is confident that his Sheiks will cop this second half, and doesn't mean to let his athletes suffer any let-down against the Acorns.

VITT AFTER FIFTH WINNER

The Hollywooders are hitting the ball hard and getting good pitching from Buzz Weisel, Frank Shellenback, Lefty Johns and Walter Kinney. If only he could get George Hollerson, Joe Marty or Hank Hulvey dishing out consistent ball, Vitt believes his hurling talent would make it a cinch for the Sheiks to drive to the pennant.

Johnny Bassler's injury that will keep him out for about another month didn't do the Sheiks' chances any good, but old Hank Severeid has been delivering some great catching and is out to make the Viltmen forget the absence of their other backstop.

While the Stars are providing the local entertainment Jack Lelivelt and his Angels will be off on what they hope will prove a profitable invasion of the great Northwest. The Cherubs are hustling for Lelivelt and playing great ball, and they have before them a chance to pull away from the other leaders during the coming three weeks.

The Angels next week get their opposition in Seattle from the lowly Indians, who seem slated to remain in the cellar this half. Lelivelt's force, ought to have a big week at the expense of the Tribe, and then follows a nine-game series with Portland and Seattle, the latter engagement back on Wrigley Field.

The hitch in the program is that Fill Rodgers's Ducks, who have been playing .500 ball since Turner sold off some old talent and brought in some youngsters, might prove tougher than anticipated. The Ducks wrecked Hollywood hopes by taking six out of seven when the Stars last visited the Rose City. The Seraphs, however, are determined to see that nothing like that happens to them while they are in Portland.

Nick Williams's San Francisco Seals, who haven't been playing the steady brand of ball that marked their start in the second half, will be in the Northwest with the Angels, opening up Tuesday against Portland. The recent slump of Elmer Jacobs, Hollis Thurston and Walter Mails has caused the Seal skid, if skid it can be called, and unless these three veteran pitchers regain their winning ability the Seals are liable to find themselves out of the running.

Red Killefer's Missions ought to do some gaining this week, for they hook up with the Sacramento Senators at Recreation Park. The Sacs are in seventh place and playing the kind of ball that befits their position. But the Reds will have to take the Sacs into camp for following the Sacramento games they have a tough series coming up with the Oaks.

SEVEN WEEKS TO GO

Not counting today's games, there are only seven more weeks left to play. With the clubs bunched as they are, it looks as though the fans will be in for a great battle down the stretch. Anything can happen yet, and it's a game guy who'll attempt to pick the winner.

Siebold Pulls a Fast One on Fuchs

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—One of the best pitchers on the staff of the lowly Boston Braves this year is Socks Siebold, who was among the players Chicago sent to the Hub City in the Rogers Hornsby deal. Socks has made the Cubs rue that trade for it's an event when the Cubs beat him. When Siebold was traded to a second-division club, he voiced his displeasure to Judge Fuchs and for a time threatened to hold out.

Fuchs, finding himself short of hurling talent, sent for Siebold and said, "Now, look here, Siebold, you can do just as well with the Braves as any other club. In addition to your salary I'll pay you a bonus if you give us your best pitching. If, for instance, the Braves finish in the first division, I'll give you $2000."

"Two thousand dollars!" replied Socks. "Say, Judge, if this outfit finishes in the first division, I'll give you $4000"!

HERMAN SETS .413 PACE TO HOLD SLUGGING LEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Babe Herman, the Flatbush flogger, continues to set the pace for National League batsmen, 28 points ahead of Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia, his nearest competitor. Herman's average this week-end is a mere .413, according to averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday. O'Doul has .385.

Following the two leaders are these regular batsmen: Terry, New York, .367; Hornsby, Chicago, .364; Traynor, Pittsburgh, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .362; Hafey, St. Louis, .354; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .353; Douthit, St. Louis, .349, and Klein, Philadelphia, .348.

Hornsby leads in runs scored with 107, and Melvin Ott of New York in runs batted in with 113. Terry has the greatest total of hits, 171, and Frederick of Brooklyn the largest collection of doubles, thirty-nine. L. Waner sets the pace in triples with fifteen and Klein in home runs with thirty-three. Cuyler of Chicago leads with twenty-nine steals.

Guy Bush, in the seven days ending Wednesday, pulled up to a tie with Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh for the pitching leadership. Each has won sixteen games and lost only two for a percentage of .889. Grimes is still out with an injury.

The leaders are followed in the averages by two of Bush's Chicago team-mates, Hal Carlson and Charley Root. Carlson has won eight and lost two for .806, while Root has taken twelve victories with only four reverses for .750.

These clubs are above the .500 mark in team batting and all are within one point of one another. The Phillies lead with .303 and the Pirates and the Cubs are tied for second with .302. The Bruins are on top in fielding with .974. The Giants are one point from the top and the Reds two points.

NATIONAL

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Herman, Brooklyn	431	89	178	.413
O'Doul, Philadelphia	430	91	165	.385
Terry, New York	463	67	171	.367
Hornsby, Chicago	344	107	125	.364
Traynor, Pittsburgh	446	87	161	.362
Hafey, St. Louis	430	87	152	.354
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	446	87	157	.353
Douthit, St. Louis	446	87	156	.349
Klein, Philadelphia	446	91	155	.348
Cuyler, Chicago	446	87	155	.348
Wilson, Chicago	446	87	155	.348
Bottomley, St. Louis	446	87	155	.348
Taylor, Boston	446	87	155	.348
Frederick, Brooklyn	446	87	155	.348
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	446	87	155	.348
Bancroft, Brooklyn	446	87	155	.348
Jones, Cincinnati	446	87	155	.348
Cuccinello, Brooklyn	446	87	155	.348
Smith, Pittsburgh	446	87	155	.348
McGraw, Philadelphia	446	87	155	.348
Beck, Chicago	446	87	155	.348

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won.	Lost.
Bush, Chicago	16	2
Grimes, Pittsburgh	16	2
Carlson, Chicago	8	2
Root, Chicago	8	2
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	11	4
Sherdel, St. Louis	11	4
Johnson, Brooklyn	10	4
Haines, St. Louis	10	4
Bush, New York	9	4
Hallahan, St. Louis	9	4
Harrington, Philadelphia	9	4
Francis, Brooklyn	9	4
Fitzsimmons, New York	9	4
Jones, Cincinnati	9	4
Kremer, Pittsburgh	9	4
Vance, Brooklyn	9	4

Safe Hits

Joiler, San Francisco	231
Boone, Mission	216
Hafti, Mission	214
Hunt, San Francisco	212
Arlett, Oakland	208
Berger, Los Angeles	206
Crosetti, San Francisco	196
Rees, Oakland	196
Sherlock, Mission	195
C. Caitlin, Hollywood	194
Finn, Mission	194
Rollings, Hollywood	178
R. Carlyle, Oakland	176
Eckhardt, Seattle	176

ARGENTINE IS BIG 'UN

Victorio Campolo, the new Argentinan contender for the heavyweight championship, is 6 feet 7 1-2 inches tall, an inch and a half taller than Jess Willard.

Dog Races

AGUA CALIENTE, Aug. 17.—First race, 1-4 of a mile—Susie Pierce, first; Sloan Man, second; Glen Garry, third. Time 27s. The Dreamer, Tara Chief, Rare Hester, Muddy Waters, Coventry Coast, also ran.

Second race, futurity—Dizzie Ray, first; Irish Paddy, second; Chaslin Star, third. Time 32s. Lena Alert, Tom Bonner, Loyal Lad, James Strain, Cap Warren, also ran.

Third race, 5-16 of a mile—Miss Morgan, won; Steal Away, second; Rex Pride, third. Time 32 2-5. Sunset Flit, Judge Mack, Faithful Gerry, Forest Leading, Cheerful Tommy, also ran.

Fourth race, 1-4 of a mile—Black Rabbit, won; Marriage, second; Prittain Gift, third. Time 26 1-5. Steady Pick, Second Kid, Lookridge, Kid O'Grant, Mail Flyer, also ran.

Fifth race, fast; Mile handicap, 3-16 of a mile—Real Cairy, won; Silver Lad, second; Miss Marilyn, third. Time 1:4 2-5. Jockey Bill, Virginia Jean, Master, Earth of Forrs, Moon Colonel, also ran.

Sixth race, 1-4 of a mile—Pastime, won; Warwick, second; Jerry Dunan, third. Time 26 2-5. Flying Fury, San Juan Maid, Poison, Mill Lou Maiden, Tres Mon, also ran.

Seventh race, futurity—Mister Guy, won; Jack Snipe, second; Sincerity, third. Time 32s. Proud Beauty, Glen Mark, Dust Pile, Rockwell Boy, also ran.

Eighth race, 3-16 of a mile handicap—Mabel's Boy, won; Harvey Dunan, second; Jerry Allen, third. Time 31s. Frosty Star, Mist Man, Carolyn Summerson, Seashell Passed, also ran.

POLOISTS TO BE NUMBERED

The plan of numbering athletes is now to be adopted by polo players on Long Island, N. Y. They will be identified by numerals on their backs.

DALTON'S
Cash-Raising Sale

The most astounding sale that has ever been heard of in the city of Los Angeles. New and used cars must go regardless of cost. Come early and get your pick. Will accept old cars in trade. Never again was there such bargains ever offered. 18 months to pay.

The Following Cars:

1929 Brand New Windsors 6's & 8's

Roadsters—Coupes—Sedans
Sacrifice up to $800.00 Discount

1929 Auburn 8-90 Sport Roadster

Sacrifice over $500.00 Discount—$295 Down

1929 Lincoln Willoughby Spt. Town Sedan—Almost new. Sac. over $1000.00 Discount. Only $795.00 Down.
1929 Chrysler 75 Spt. Rdstr., $1195; $265.00 Down.
1929 Oakland Spt. Cpe. Equipt with 6 Wire whls. Driven very little, $1095; $195.00 Down.
1929 Studebaker Dict. Sedan—Equipt with 6 wire whls., $995; $185 dwn.
1927 Cadillac Cpe. Finest looking car in city. Only $1095; $285.00 dwn.
Stutz Cpe. Late series. Looks like new. Olive green. Only $995; $250.00 Down.
1928 Wolverine Brm., $695; $150.00 Down.
1927 Essex Coach, $295; $95.00 Down.
1927 Paige Conv. Cpe. Fully equipt, $485; $100.00 Down.

FULL STOCK OF MODEL A FORDS, 28's and 29's
Coupes—Sedans—Roadsters
ALSO GO IN THIS GIGANTIC SALE

K M I C owned and operated by

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Entries Close Tonight For Annual $1000 Spreckels Cup Tourna



BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Golf Champion
(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—In my fifteen years of roaming over the golf courses of the North American continent I have met many very interesting personalities, a number of whom will be competitors during the first week of September in the national amateur championship at the Pebble Beach club on the Monterey Peninsula of California.


WALTER HAGEN

Some of these players are already well known to the golfing world, but there are others with quite as interesting backgrounds who at one time or another have figured prominently in national and international golf.

One of the most noteworthy of the contenders at Pebble Beach will be Heinie Schmidt entered from the Claremont Country Club of Oakland, Cal. Schmidt was reared in the Massachusetts golfing colony, which more than twenty-five years ago held State championships with fields of real worth.

Schmidt was a winner in the old days in Massachusetts, but he left for the Pacific Coast at about the time Francis Ouimet was coming into prominence. Heinie has remained on the Pacific Coast ever since and this will be his first return to the national amateur championship in more than fifteen years.

In the spring of 1912 Schmidt, then a young golfer at the Worcester Country Club, worked his way to Europe on a cattle boat and played in the British amateur championship at Hoylake, where he reached the final eight and was only defeated in an extra-hole match by the master British amateur, Harold Hilton.

LIKELY TO QUALIFY

Schmidt has had little opportunity for big league competition since he moved west, but he possesses a methodical game; has hardly changed in physical appearance and is very likely to qualify at Pebble Beach.

Lord Charles Hope of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews is coming back to the championship the first time since he failed in the qualifying round of the national amateur when it was played at the Engineers' Club in 1926. Lord Hope failed to qualify in that meeting, largely because he ran into a seven or eight on one hole, and I remember that when an American correspondent asked his Lordship how he could possibly have taken an eight on a hole he replied:

"Easy enough, my dear man."

G. M. Standifer is entered from the Deep Dale Golf Club of Great Neck, N. Y., although he is really a Pacific Coast man who for years was identified with golf in the northwest. It was Standifer who in 1921, with the sanction of the United States Golf Association, sent a delegation of Portland and Seattle players to the national championship, in order that they might demonstrate that the standard of golf in the Pacific Northwest compared favorably with that of any other section of the country.

Standifer's players made a splendid showing in St. Louis, and although no golfer from that section has yet won the championship, they have men capable of it in Frank Dolp, Bon Stein and Don Moe. On trips to the Middle West both Dolp and Stein have won the western championship.

In looking over the list of entries I see the names of amateurs from the British aristocracy, American millionaires, and the sons of American millionaires; as well as players who learned their golf on the public courses of America. There are players whose names are in the social register and players who are just in the telephone directory, but they all have one common interest, and that is golf.

EGAN RETURNS

R. Chandler Egan—and I do not think he will object to my referring to him as an Oregon farmer—is returning to the championship, after an absence of many years. Egan won this title at Baltusrol in 1904 in a final in which he defeated Frank Herreshof and repeated his victory a year later in Chicago. Egan shares with H. J. Wigham, Walter J. Travis, Jerome D. Travers and Robert T. Jones, Jr., the distinction of being one of those who has repeated in the national amateur championship in consecutive years.

Among other familiar names are Jesse Guilford of Boston; Francis Ouimet of Boston; Jimmy Standish of Detroit; Paul Hunter of Los Angeles; Louis Jacoby of Dallas; H. G. Legg of Minneapolis, not to forget Roscoe Fawcett of Minneapolis.

It will be Jesse Sweetser's first championship since he lay deathly ill in the Grand Hotel at St. Andrews, Scotland, the night after he had completed the Walker Cup matches there, and a week after he had become the first American home bred to win the British amateur championship.

There are many players from California entered, but I think the best of the lot is a young boy from the Los Angeles Country Club by the name of Charlie Seaver. Seaver is still in his teens and when I played with him in Los Angeles last winter he appeared very much as Bobby Jones did in 1916 when he stepped into the championship at the Marion Cricket Club in Philadelphia, and surprised the golf world by doing a 72 in the first qualifying round.

LAWYERS TO HOLD STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Ernie Noon, chairman of the Los Angeles Bar Association golf committee, announced yesterday that the State golf tournament would be held at Del Monte, October 10, 11 and 12.

EIGHTEENTH HOLE MAY PROVE FATAL JINX AT PEBBLE BEACH

DEL MONTE, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Imagine anything more certain to blast the hopes of any golfer than an eighteenth hole, the most difficult of an entire course!


JACK NEVILLE.

Yet this is the situation that 162 golfers must face in the 1929 national amateur golf championship, at Pebble Beach, Cal., September 2-7. Amateur and professional golfers, architects and writers all agree that this 540-yard hole, with its tee jutting out over the Pacific calling for a diagonal carry to a well-trapped fairway and a green so well trapped that only the brave and stout-hearted long hitters dare bang away at the target on their second shot, is the most difficult of the entire layout.

With the ocean on the left to catch a hooked tee-shot and traps to the right, the long hitters must sacrifice distance for accuracy and content themselves to take the easiest route and play safe. Then a well-placed second shot and a pitch to the guarded green before one can let up tension on this finishing hole.

Jack Neville, California amateur champion, who has probably played this hole more than any other entrant in the amateur event, believes that it will wreck more scores than any other hole. The eighth with its yawning chasm to carry on the second shot; the seventh with the changing wind that one day calls for a mashie-niblic, the next a full iron, all have their terrors but none equal the eighteenth.

SARAZEN NEARLY WON OPEN

Daring Shots Featured Little Italian-American's Game Over Difficult Winged Foot Links; Gene Refuses to Play Safe in Future After Lesson Abroad

BY SOL METZGER

Undoubtedly the most consistent golf player, excepting Bobby Jones, is Gene Sarazen, 1922 United States open champion. Gene's game went astray after that remarkable victory of his at Skokie when he edged out Jock Black and Bobby Jones by a single stroke when he produced a remarkable 68 on his final round. But Gene got it back in 1927 and he's been up among the leaders both in the United States and British open ever since.

We met Gene at the entrance to the clubhouse at Olympia Fields just after Ronald Hancock had cracked on the last three holes of the 1928 open championship, when it appeared he had the title within grasp. "I'd give $35,000 to have had Hancock's chance at the sixteenth tee," he remarked.

All of which goes to show that the little Italian-American pro has nerve in a pinch and rare confidence in himself. Under pressure Gene can shoot golf. He'll electrify a gallery with his efforts. Gene made one serious mistake in the British open a year ago when he finished second to Hagen. He attempted to play safe when a bold shot was needed. He has not forgotten the result. Second money in a major event means zero to a pro.

Gene came to Winged Foot for the 1929 United States open all


SARAZEN'S LOW HOOKED MASHIE TO 16th AT WINGED FOOT WAS PLAYED AROUND AN INTERVENING TREE.

steamed up and ready to go. There were to be no safe shots. Whatever chance gave him in the way of a lie Gene was going after for all he had. And he came dangerously near winning.

On the second day Sarazen had a bit of hard luck in the fortune of the draw. He was paired with a fine young amateur, playing in first open. As Gene was out in front with the leaders he drew a tremendous gallery. This youngster broke under the strain.

At the short seventh of 170 yards Gene's iron was three feet past the pin. His companion's was not. It was deep in the woods. Gene had to stand on the green while his partner killed snakes to the total of nine strokes before he could ram home his own birdie 2. Waiting like that isn't conducive to steady nerves when shots spell money in large sums. Still Gene hammered away.

That Gene was not going to play safe when strokes spelled sheckels in large groups was apparent on the 419-yard eighteenth that day. His tee shot was badly hooked and came to rest in the rough about 150 yards from the green. Worst of all his path to the green was barred by a tree.

It's a mean approach to that eighteenth at Winged Foot for the front of the green is a steep slope up to a swale on which rested the cup. Johnny Farrell had played a fine pitch to the top of this swale the day before, a pitch that bit hard but all in vain, for when his ball stopped rolling it was twenty yards short of the green.

Gene played it differently. He took his stance with a mashie. And from the rough came his ball, carrying with low trajectory toward the right side of the green. Just when you thought the shot was a complete miss the ball hooked in, struck the front slope of the green, bounded up its face and curled in and past the cup to a few feet ere it ran its course. Thus Gene bagged a birdie 3 with as fine a shot under pressure as one will ever see played in a national golf championship.

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SUNSET FIELDS GOLFERS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Golfers of the Sunset Fields public courses will celebrate the second birthday of the pay as you play courses on September 2. It was just two years ago that the No. 1 course, several holes of which are now a part of the No. 2 course, was first thrown open for play. E. H. Seaver and his son, Charles, faced the two professional champions, Charley Guest and Willie Hunter, in an exhibition match that opening day.

Although the two courses at Sunset Fields have been open only a little more than a year they have been exceptionally popular and the No. 1 course has become firmly established in the minds of Southern Californians as a championship test of golf.

In the past twelve months this course has been the scene of the Southern California open championship, the qualifying trials for the Los Angeles $10,000 open tournament, the Southern California professional championship, the first two rounds of the national Elks' championship, the first round of the caddies' open championship and in this coming October it will again be the scene of the Southern California open championship.

"TERRIBLE TWENTY" PLAY WON BY PARTRIDGE

Thirty members of the Terrible Twenty tournament and six guests were on hand at Jimmy Fiske's Palos Verdes course last week to take part in the thirty-ninth monthly tournament of thirty-six holes as guests of Paul Ehm and George Gartz.

T. K. Partridge of the Southwestern Portland Cement Company, after having been out of the running for some time on account of a broken arm, came back in brilliant fashion to win first prize for the day with a 69-79—148. Hoyt Mitchell won second place with 77-72—149, just one stroke behind; and Frank Dimmick placed third with a total score of 154.

A handsome stainless Steel Burr-Key putter put up by host Ehm for the blind bogey prize was won by Charley Russell.

Hoyt Mitchell also won the special prize, a beautiful silver and enamel percolator offered by Ehm to the player whose score for the day was lowest among those who had not previously won first place in the tournaments.

Six guests were present, among whom, George Klemyer of San Francisco won the guest prize for low score of 157.

Results of the second round of match play in the first flight were: DeWitt Clark won from Lew Dixon, one up, twenty holes; Earl Heber won over Ed Franklin, one up, twenty holes; T. K. Partridge won from Les Merrill, 3 and 1. The Bert Townsend and Al Maurer match was delayed on account of unavoidable absence of Mr. Maurer.

In the defeated flight Bill Laubender won from Art Houston; Lud Shonnard defeated Ed Westberg.

Grand Canyon New Hazard for Bobby

ATLANTA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) — Bobby Jones, national amateur and open champion, will have one unusual opportunity to try out his clubs, while en route from Atlantic, Ga., to Pebble Beach, Cal., for the 1929 national amateur golf championship. Word has been relayed to Del Monte that Jones plans to stop off at the Grand Canyon about August 20 to try his skill in hitting the figure "T" formed by grantic rocks far below the rim of the canyon. The swat will require length and accuracy because the "T" is a mile away, but the enormous drop may aid the carry.

GAINES DEFENDS FAMOUS TROPHY

Qualifying Play Tomorrow at Coronado Club

Many Local Golfers Go South to Compete in Event

Ward Edmonds Ranks With Border City Favorites

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Jack Gaines of the Girard Golf and Country Club will defend the $1000 Spreckels trophy over the Coronado Country Club course next week.


JACK GAINES.

Entries for the annual event close tonight, and all golfers wishing to play in the border tournament should get their entries into the hands of Bob Simpson, Coronado professional, by 6 o'clock tonight.

Simpson reported yesterday that an entry of approximately 125 was expected, with many Los Angeles golfers in the tournament. Outside of Gaines, who will again be a favorite, the next outstanding contender is Gibson Dunlap of Riviera, Southern California amateur champion.

As usual, there will be a thirty-six-hole qualifying round, the first eighteen of which will be played tomorrow and the second eighteen Tuesday. Match play starts Wednesday and continues through until Sunday. All matches will be eighteen holes with the exception of the semifinals and finals, which will go thirty-six holes.

Los Angeles golfers, so far, have made a clean sweep of the five $1000 bowls put up for competition. Willie Hunter was the first to win the Spreckels cup in 1924 before he turned professional. Allen Moser was the winner in 1925 and 1926. Fay Coleman won in 1927, and Gaines won last year.

Coronado hopes to keep the cup at home this year, and is making Ward Edmonds its favorite. Edmonds is the Stanford track star, who also has a leaning toward golf. He has held the San Diego county championship for three consecutive years, and also plays on the Cardinal golf team. Elmer (Speed) Martin, former Coast League baseball star, will also be a favorite. He is a member of the Coronado club.

Youngsters Bid for Amateur Golf Title

(Continued from Ninth Page)

winners. Dave has also had two years of national amateur experience under his belt. He qualified at Minikahda two years ago, and reached the second round. Roland Mackenzie nosed out Martin on the nineteenth hole, which is nothing to be ashamed of. Last year Dave failed to get going and did not qualify.

Fay is playing at his best. He was badly off his game at Bel-Air last May when he dropped the Southern California amateur championship, but regained his form to successfully defend the Los Angeles city championship last month, and is now set to make a name for himself at Pebble Beach.

Out at California the other day Dave shot a snappy 69. On the 560-yard ninth hole, his full brassie second was pin high. Martin is hitting his woods with clocklike timing, his irons are crisp, and his putts are falling for him, that ought to be a winning combination.

STEVENS BACKS COLEMAN

Dave says that the greatest thrill he ever got out of a tournament was back in 1920, when he made his debut over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club and came in with a card of 138.

Tom Stevens, California professional, stated the other afternoon that he believes Fay has as good a chance as anybody at Pebble Beach. Being Scotch, Tom never wastes language, and he meant just that.

Both Martin and Coleman plan to drive north on Wednesday, the 27th inst., which will give them several days of practice before the tournament.

It is not so easy to rate the rest of the field. A couple of years ago Charlie Seaver would have been ranked with Coleman, but he has been a disappointment this year. Frank C. Stevens, Jr., of Lakeside probably comes next in line. He came out of nowhere in the California State championship to finish runner-up to Jack Neville, and has been making his home at Del Monte in anticipation of the national amateur.

PICK YOUR FAVORITE

Jack Gaines of Girard has played some marvelous golf this year, but has seldom won anything. His medal scores have been consistently in the low 70's, with only mediocre luck in match play.

Then, too, how about these youngsters, anyone of which may dig his name in divots over the Pebble Beach fairway; Ernie Combs, Jr., of Virginia, Southern California junior champion; Gibson Dunlap of Riviera, Southern California amateur champion; Lester Coleman of California, Winston Fuller of Los Angeles, Danny Sangster of Potrero, Allen Moser of Wilshire, Harry Eichelberger, Jr., of Los Angeles, former Southern California junior champion; Les Hensley of Virginia, Norman Macbeth, Jr., of Wilshire, Lee Pendergrass of Wilshire, Harold Thompson of Oakmont, and Buddie Thompson of Oakmont, national Elks' and Southern California intercollegiate champion. They may not all star at Del Monte, many of them will probably not even qualify, and then again you may be surprised.

MERCURIES STAGE TOURNEY

Annual Los Angeles Country Club Golf Event Planned for October; Smith Defends Title

The first annual golf tournament open to members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Hollywood Athletic Club, Pacific Coast Club and Santa Monica Athletic Club, to be played over the Riviera Country Club course, is expected to result in one of the finest club tournaments ever held in the West.

The combined membership of these four clubs is approximately 10,000, one of the largest membership enrollments in the world. In this huge number there are plenty of excellent golfers within the four clubs and at least 200 players will enter the tourney.

Qualifying rounds will be played October 5 and 6 with match play to continue for the remainder of the month.

The tournament replaces the annual L.A.A.C. tourney, which is always a long anticipated event for Mercury Club golfers. Addition of players from Hollywood A.C., Pacific Coast Club and Santa Monica A.C. adds added color as the winner will be crowned champion of the entire L.A.A.C. organization.

George Clark, golf commissioner of the L.A.A.C., is now at work with his committee members on tournament details. The committee includes Leslie A. Henry, Charles Keppen and W. A. Whelan, Jr., of the L.A.A.C. E. S. Browne, Hollywood A.C.; Parker S. Linton, Santa Monica A.C., and Milton McGrew, Pacific Coast Club.

The qualifying round will consist of eighteen holes medal play. The best sixteen gross scores will constitute the championship flight. There will be additional flights of sixteen each to take care of all players in the qualifying round. Match play shall consist of matches of eighteen holes in all rounds of all flights. The championship flight will be played at scratch and all other flights will be on handicap. There will be special low gross and low net trophies, together with trophies for the winner and runner-up in every flight.

Dick Smith, present L.A.A.C. champion, will defend his title. Among other L.A.A.C. golfers who plan to compete are Elmer Ralphs, exchampion; E. K. "Buster" Brown, L. A. Henry, Charles Keppen,

FOX HILLS TOURNEY IN SEMIFINALS THIS WE

Ivan Mason and H. M. Willis will meet in one semifinal match of the championship flight in the summer handicap golf tournament at the Fox Hills Country Club this week. The other match will bring together R. E. Penney and Neal Bruce.

First-flight matches find E. E. Lampton playing I. W. Birmbaugh and Rod Farrand taking on Tom C. Hinds. In the second flight H. K. Desmond meets George P. Rogers and R. J. Schuck battles J. H. Hildeman.

Results of semifinal matches in the summer handicap tourney now in progress at Fox Hills follow:

Championship flight—I. W. Mason defeated Floyd Sigl, 1 and 1; H. M. Willis defeated H. J. Kendall, 1 up; R. E. Penner defeated W. Ramsayer, 2 up; Neal Bruce defeated A. P. Diederichs, 2 and 1.

First flight—R. Birmbaugh defeated W. C. Aldous, 6 and 4; E. E. Lampton defeated R. E. Brown, 2 and 1; R. Farrand defeated E. V. Kinnar, 3 and 1; Tom C. Hinds defeated Glenn Chaffin, 1 up.

Second flight—H. K. Desmond defeated George Leslie, 1 up; George P. Rogers defeated W. A. Blake, 2 and 1; R. J. Schuck defeated John D. Russell, 2 and 1; J. H. Hildeman defeated C. A. Flaherty, 4 and 3.

AMATEUR MAKES WORK FOR ROGER LAPHAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (Exclusive) — Grooming the Pebble Beach (Cal.) championship course for the 1929 national amateur golf tournament is one of the tasks faced by [illegible] in charge of this [illegible] idea of the [illegible] Roger D. Lapham [illegible] the United States [illegible] and his aides, it is said, [illegible] ber of employees [illegible] carefully shape the course.

Present plans call for [illegible] marshals, 300 [illegible] caddies, 200 [illegible] fifty messengers and [illegible] ers, a total of [illegible] whom must be [illegible] plied with [illegible] fore the tournament [illegible]

PEYTON ANDREWS AT FLINTRIDGE

E. F. Peyton was the [illegible] sweepstakes at the [illegible] try Club yesterday, [illegible] and pines was run by [illegible] Hale, 84-20-64, and [illegible] to R. C. Lockwood, 83-[illegible]

HOUSTMAN GOES [illegible] LOS ANGELES LINKS

M. L. Houstman, [illegible] musical play recently [illegible] north course of the [illegible] Country Club yesterday [illegible] four handicap over [illegible] Horner was over the [illegible] course, 3 down, were tied [illegible] 1 down.

JUDGE the HIGH QUALITY of Western Giant and Wear-well Tires by Our Reputation and Resources Not by — Our LOWER PRICES

Then you will know why, despite our LOWER PRICES, hundreds of thousands of wise car owners unhesitatingly class our Western Giants with nationally advertised First Line Tires, and our Wear-wells—also irrespective of the savings they offer—with nationally advertised secondary lines.

All good tires cost about the same to build . . . Only by using the finest materials and workmanship are we able to have built into our tires all the Extra Mileage and Satisfaction motorists know from experience they can depend on receiving . . . only thus can we assure quality worthy of our enviable reputation . . .

So—the great difference between our tires and nationally advertised brands is in price. We sell well over half-a-million tires each year, through our own more than 150 conveniently located stores . . . We buy in huge volume, and save still more on economical distribution. These savings we pass on to you in lower prices, in accordance with our "One Low Profit Selling Policy."



Remember... IN QUALITY . . . class Western Giants with nationally advertised First Line Tires . . . and Wear-wells with nationally advertised secondary line tires . . . then SAVE at our Lower Prices . . .



A TIRE FOR EVERY CAR—FOR EVERY USE—FOR EVERY PURSE

SIZE (Ask for low prices on sizes not shown.)	Wear-well Ballon 10,000-Mile Guarantee. Compare with Nationally Advertised Secondary Lines	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 15,000-Mile Guarantee. Compare with Nationally Advertised First Lines
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 5.28	$ 5.96
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	6.10	6.98
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.85	8.30
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.65	8.95
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.85	9.35
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.80	10.25
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.95	10.55
30x5.50 (fits 30x5.77)	10.45	.....
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.80	13.75
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.95	13.95
32x6.50 (fits 32x6.20)	.....	.....
33x6.75 (6.75-21)	.....	.....

SIZE		Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Premium Cord 12,000-Mile Guarantee
30x3½	Cl. Regular	$4.65	$ 5.35
30x3½	Cl. Oversize	4.95	5.85
30x3½	SS Oversize	.....	6.95
31x4	SS Oversize	7.95	9.25
32x4	SS Oversize	8.25	9.85
33x4	SS Oversize	8.95	10.45
32x4½	SS Oversize	.....	13.65
33x4½	SS Oversize	.....	13.95
30x5	SS Oversize	.....	.....
33x5	SS Oversize	.....	19.45

Still Greater Value
Offered by "Western Auto"
FREE Mounting of tires . . . TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old tires . . . "150 Store Service" . . . Liberal definite Minimum Mileage Guarantee, backed by our Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfaction for the life of the tire . . . and our popular "Customer is Always Right" policy.

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9211
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES



Wasco Tires
30x3½ $3.98
$4.79

23 Stores in Los Angeles
69 Stores in Southern California

Tournament

S TOURNEY IN INALS THIS WEEK

tournament is one of the ... tasks faced by the committee in charge of this huge golf event. Besides of the gigantic task that ... Roger D. Lapham, vice-president of the United States Golf Association, and his aides, in found in the number of employees necessary to successfully stage the event.

Present plans call for fifty ... marshals, 100 marshals, fifty caddies, 200 miscellaneous ... fifty managers and fifty ... ers, a total of 450 persons ... whom must be instructed and ... plied with identification ... fore the tournament gets under ...

PEYTON ANNEXES TOURNEY AT FLINTRIDGE

E. F. Peyton won the medal ... sweepstakes at the Flintridge ... try Club yesterday. ... and place was won by T. ... Dale, 94-23-71, and third ... to R. C. Lockwood, 82-5-77.

HOUSTMAN COPS OVER LOS ANGELES LINKS

M. L. Houstman won ... medal play sweepstakes over ... north course of the Los ... Country Club yesterday, ... four handicap, over. ... Horner won over the ... course, 3 down, seven ... 1 down.

UALITY
well Tires
rces
WESTERN G
Western Giant
RIB-TREAD BALLOON
to be compared with
Nationally Advertised
1st line TIRES
·29 X 4.40·
Guaranteed
15,000 Miles
$5.96
es Mounted FREE
ERY USE—FOR EVERY PURSE

	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant New Cross Ribbed 12,000-Mile Guarantee
	Compare with Nationally Advertised First Line	Compare with Nationally Advertised First Line
	$ 5.96	$ 6.85
	6.95	7.96
	8.30	8.95
	8.95	10.25
	10.25	10.65
	10.55	11.80
	.....	11.95
	13.75	12.65
	13.95	15.60
	.....	15.65
	.....	17.80
	.....	21.35

	Western Giant Balloon Passenger Car Tire 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Balloon Heavy Truck Tire
	$ 5.35	.....
	5.85	$ 8.80
	6.95	.....
	9.25	.....
	9.85	13.85
	10.45	.....
	13.65	17.80
	13.95	18.75
	.....	21.85
	19.45	23.65

Wasco Tires
30x3½ $3.98
29x4.40 $4.75
Southern California

COMIC SECTION

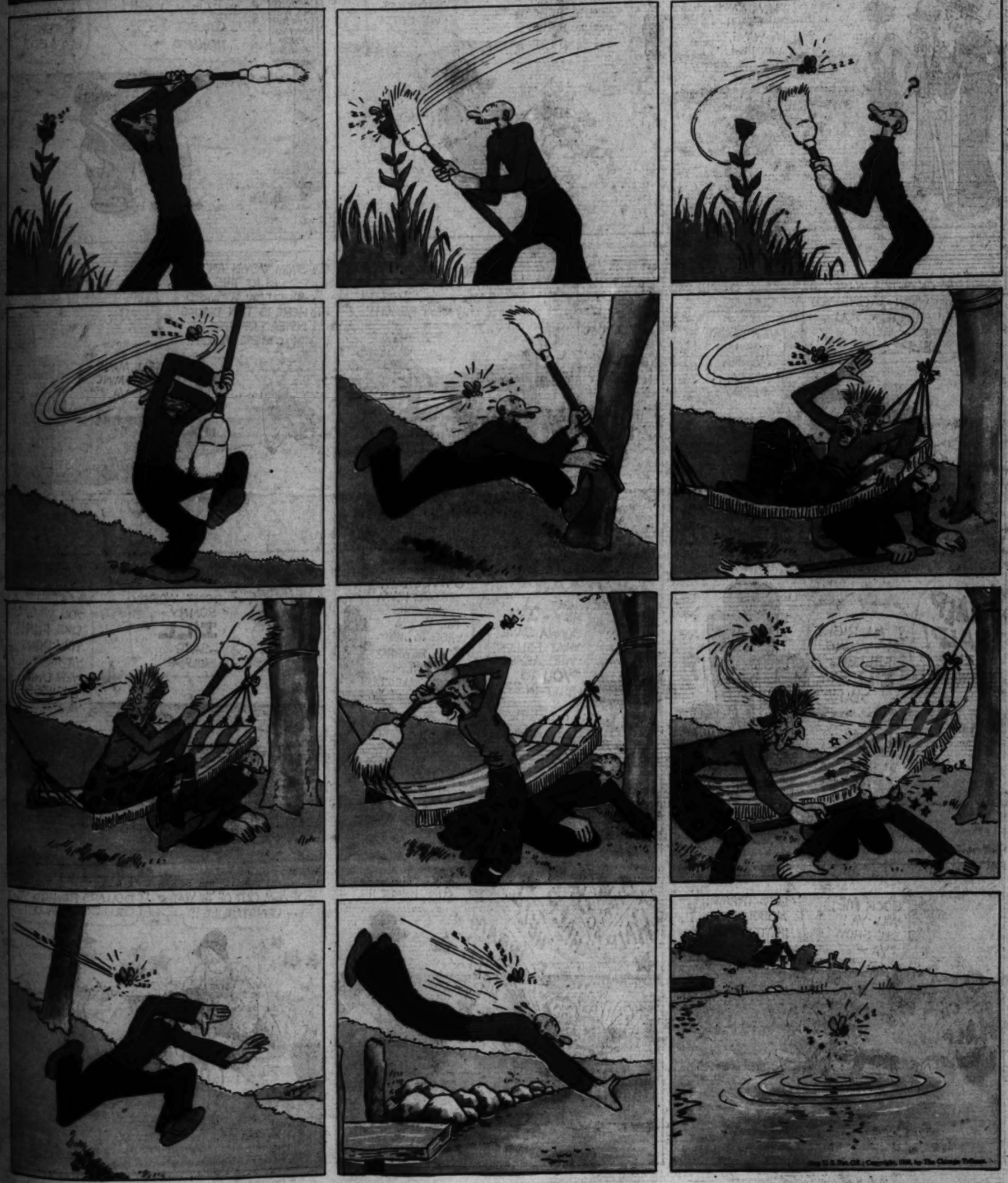
Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1929

HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders





Reg U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

BE CAREFUL IN THE WATER PERRY! STAY WHERE IT'S SAFE!!

G'WAN - IF I WAS ANY SAFER I'D DROWN!!

DON:T GO TOO FAR AWAY, PERRY!

NO, I'M JUST GONNA PLAY DOWN TH' BEACH A WAYS, WINNIE!

I'M GLAD YOU KEPT YOUR DATE WITH ME, SPUD! I GOT A GREAT SCHEME TO MAKE $5.00 BETWEEN US!

FINE! WHAT ARE WE GOTTA DO??

$5.00 REWARD FOR EVERY PERSON SAVED FROM DROWNING

SEE THAT SIGN? WELL, YOU MAKE B'LIEVE YOU DROWN - I SAVE YOU AN' I COLLECT $5.00 REWARD -

AN' I GET TWO AND A HALF, HUH? GREAT!! LET'S GO!!

GO ON OUT A WAYS AN' WHEN I GIVE YOU TH' SIGNAL - YOU START YELLIN' "HELP"! SEE??

YE'RE SURE THIS IS GONNA WORK, PERRY?

IS IT ALL RIGHT TO START YELLIN' FOR "HELP" YET??

NO! WAIT A MINUTE, SPUD! I JUST SEE A SIGN ON TH' NEXT BEACH!!

SWIM DOWN AN' DROWN AT THIS BEACH, SPUD! TH' REWARD HERE IS TEN BUCKS INSTEAD OF FIVE AT TH' OTHER BEACH!!

WELL, MAKE UP YER MIND, WILL YA??

HALP HALP! I'M DROWNING!

ALL RIGHT, YOUNG FELLER - I'LL SAVE YOU!!

$10. REWARD

?

HEY - I'M GONNA SAVE THAT FELLER! WHO ASKED YOU TO BUTT IN??

G'WAN, CHASE YERSELF! I'M SAVIN' THIS KID!! I'M WISE TO THAT $10. REWARD AN' I'M GONNA COLLECT!!

?

DON'T WORRY, SONNY - I'LL SAVE YOU'SE!!

YOU WILL, LIKE FUN! WHY DON'T YA MIND YER OWN BUSINESS YA BIG BUM!

SOCK ME, WILL YA! I'LL SHOW YA -

Y'BIG TRAMP! NOBODY INVITED YOU TO THIS PARTY!!

HALP

BIFF SOCK HALP HELP BAM HELP

HEY - WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEAR!!

I JUST FISHED THE THREE OF 'EM OUT OF TH' WATER, CONSTABLILE!!

WA'AL, THAT'S THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD YA COLLECT, OSWALD!!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

Bradley

JOE, LET'S TAKE THE CAR AND GO FOR A NICE LONG RIDE

BUT YOU CAN'T SAFE AT HO

© 1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

WHY THE GLOOM, VI? WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

OH, I KNOW THERE IS SOMETHING I WAS GOING TO WORRY ABOUT TODAY, BUT I CAN'T TO SAVE MY LIFE THINK WHAT IT IS

JOE, LET'S TAKE THE CAR AND GO FOR A NICE LONG RIDE

FINE. I FEEL JUST IN THE HUMOR

OH BUT, JOE, THERE ARE SO MANY ACCIDENTS, I DON'T THINK WE'D BETTER

OKAY WITH ME, VI

PERHAPS WE COULD PICNIC IN THE SHADE SOMEWHERE, BUT TREES ARE ALWAYS GETTING STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

IT WOULD BE NICE TO GO TO THE BEACH FOR A SWIM, BUT I JUST DREAD THAT UNDERTOW. SO MANY ARE DROWNED

JOE!

WELL, WHAT?

OH, NOTHING. I THOUGHT I HAD A GOOD IDEA, BUT—NO, IT WON'T DO

WHAT WON'T DO? SPILL IT

I THOUGHT WE MIGHT GO FOR A SHORE DINNER SOMEWHERE, BUT—

SWELL! WE'LL DO IT

ONLY I'M SO AFRAID OF GETTING PTOMAINE POISONING FROM EATING STALE FISH

SO I SPOSE THERE'S NOTHING TO DO BUT STAY HERE SAFE AT HOME

BY YOU CAN'T STAY SAFE AT HOME

YOU CAN'T STAY SAFE AT HOME?

NO, ONLY LAST WEEK A CEILING FELL WITHOUT WARNING AND FRACTURED A MAN'S SCULL, BROKE HIS WIFE'S—

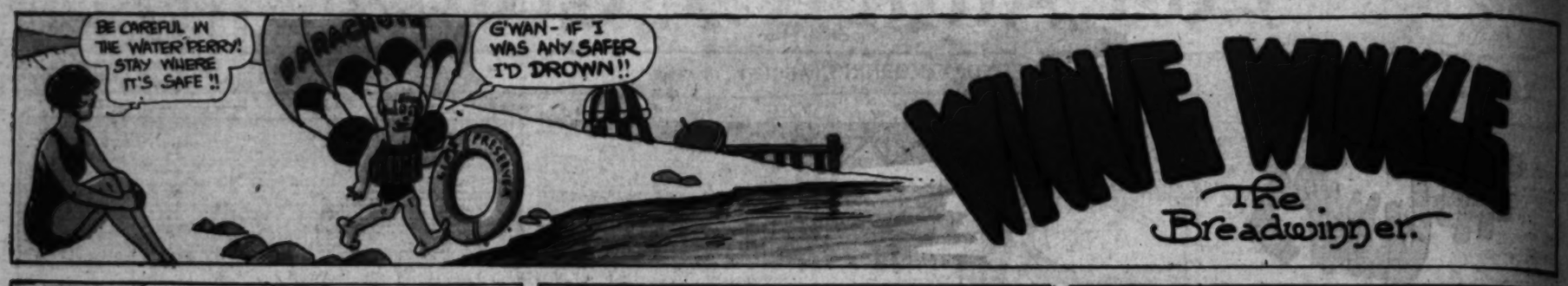
STOP!

AND LISTEN. HERE'S A PIECE ABOUT A MAN WHO FELL SIX INCHES OFF A COUCH AND BROKE HIS NECK

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BRIGGS 29

WINNE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.













Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

WHY THE GLOOM, VI? WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

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STOP!

AND LISTEN. HERE'S A PIECE ABOUT A MAN WHO FELL SIX INCHES OFF A COUCH AND BROKE HIS NECK

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BRIGGS 29

Regular Fellers

WHO'S THE FELLER WITH THE ONE EYE?

THAT'S ONEY JIMMIE DUGAN WITH A BLACK EYE!

I DON'T CARE IF THE FELLERS SEE IT BUT IF AGGIE RILEY SEES IT I'M SUNK!

BEAUTY PARLOR

WHO GAVE YOU THE BLINKER?

NONE A'YA BIZNIZ!

Y'OUGHTA SEE! JIMMIE DUGAN HAS A SHINER! A GREAT BIG ONE! IT'S BROWN 'N' BLUE 'N' GREEN!

HEY JIMMIE! WAIT A MINIT FOR US! WE WANNA LOOK AT SUMP'N!

GO CHASE Y'SELVES!

JIMMIE DUGAN! SHAME! SHAME! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT BIG BLACK EYE?

OH AGGIE! YOUR BEAU JIMMIE HAS A BIG BLACK EYE! I JUST SAW IT!

WHERE'S JIMMIE DUGAN?

WE SAW 'IM ABOUT THREE MINITS AGO BUT HE WAS RUNNIN' SO FAST HE MUST BE SOMEWHERE IN MEXICO BY THIS TIME!

IS IT TRUE THAT HE HAS A BLACK EYE?

AN' A LUMP TO GO WITH IT THAT HE WONT BE ABLE TO TAKE HIS SHIRT OFF FOR A MONTH BESIDES!

I GUESS THIS LETTER MUST BE FOR YOU "JAMES DUGAN JUNIOR"!

LET'S SEE IT! LET'S SEE IT!

Jimmie Dugan,
Dear Sir.

You promised me faithfully that you would never fight again and now you are running around with a black eye.

I never want to see you again.

Aggie Riley

LISTEN AGGIE! CAN'TCHA JUS' LISTEN?

DON'T TALK TO ME! DON'T TALK TO ME!

AUG. 18-29-

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I'M ONEY EXPLAININ' HOW IT HAPPENED! I WAS PEEKIN' THROUGH A HOLE IN THE FENCE AT THE BALL PARK AN' IT GOT SUNBOINED!

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, August 18, 1929

OUR ROLL OF HONOR
HOW TO MAKE AND FLY MODEL PLANE

"PROGRAM COMING IN FINE!"

THE MAGIC CITY
(Continued from Page 1)

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, August 18, 1929



By Francis Bates, Jr., Los Angeles

HOW TO MAKE AND FLY MODEL PLANE

"TIMES"-PLAYGROUND COURSE PROVIDES YOU WITH USABLE DETAILS

By Louis A. Orsatti, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

(Another lesson in the course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, featuring a series of illustrated articles for boys, teaching the principles of aeronautics, designing, building and flying model airplanes.—Ed.)

PART I
Lesson No. 3

If a force acts upon a body so as to produce a change in its position, the body is said to be stable if upon the removal of the disturbing force, the body tends to return to its original position.

For example: a weight suspended by a cord.

An object is in a condition of instability, or is unstable, if when disturbed it tends to move as far as possible from its original position. Example—a pencil placed on end on the table.

Again, it is possible to have a body so placed that a slight displacement will cause it neither to topple over nor return to its first position; it simply stays in its new position. We speak of this as neutral instability. The point is illustrated by considering a perfectly round ball placed on a smooth and level surface.

The problem of stability has caused areonautical engineers more concern than all other problems. The reason is that the greater the freedom of motion, the greater will be the stability problem. The motion of an automobile, for example, is easy to control because it normally rotates on just a vertical axis, and so turns to left or right.

An airplane, however, moves relative to air, and the conditions are entirely different. It must be controlled on three axes in order to maintain stability relative to the air. Fig. I shows a perspective drawing of an airplane. There has been drawn three axes through the center of gravity (C.G.) the longitudinal, lateral and vertical axes. Our airplane is free to move around any one or all of these three axes. Thus in order that the machine may be flyable, the pilot must be able to control its stability about each of the axes.

By the stability of an airplane is mean its tendency to whatever position it happens to be in relative to the three axes of flight. It is directionally stable if it does not tend, of itself, to rotate about the vertical axis, i e., if it tends to keep its course. An airplane is longitudinally stable when it has stability around the lateral axis; if it has no tendency to pitch and toss, as does a ship riding the waves. Lateral stability is its stability about its longitudinal axis, and without which it would tend to roll sideways.

Before picturing more in detail the directional, longitudinal, and lateral stability, and control of stability, it is well to understand

(Continued on Page 2)

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ART WORKERS' CLUB
Group A

Cliff Erickson, Frank Train, Orville Smith, Barney Kahn, Rodell Johnson, Phil de Lara, John Larson, Iris Shafter, Ed Cannon, Betty May Keeley, Frank Yap, Bernice Owen, Leo Braun, Betty Lou Lingerfelter, Richard Lee, Ed Bailey, Virginia Oldaker, Eliza Sanches, Mary Leslie Hemler, Ed Shultz, Ruby Smith, Bill Martin, George Krisvoy.

Group B

Albert Kaelin, Barney Kahn, Philip de Lara, Ed Cannon, James Murray Howard, Iris Sofard, Yates Combe, Enos Rickenbacher, Ray Lang, Claude Wales, Henry Tennor, Ed Brownley, Jack Reynolds, George Calder, Clarence Jones, James Mellor, Bernard Franklin, Lloyd Bell, Edward Ringlast, Donald McDowell, Henry Reiss, Sarah Brownley, Dorothy Horn, Betty Winegard, Martha Bennett, Russell Kincaid, Jimmie Holtzer, Mary Christian, Neva Warren, George Bowes, Alan Bennett, May Whitcomb, Winifred Johnston, Gladys Atkinson.

WRITERS' CLUB
Group A

Stories: "Just Like a Boy," Gladys Spencer; "It Goes Like This," Irene Batis; "My Travels," Nedra Thiemig.

Poems: "Flight," "Canyon in Spring," Gretchen Ruediger; "The Bat," Wendell Tynes; "Spirit of St. Louis," Edna Zolandt; "Not a Breeze," Gloia Buitrese; "Spain," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "June Music," Evelyn Sheldrake; "To Be Continued," Vernon Miller.

Editorials: "Efficiency," Ruth Romerio; "Oratory," "Concentration," Tillie M. King; "Yourself at Home," Marguerite Harelo.

Articles of interest, jokes, riddles, etc.: Vernon Miller, Lillian Jenson, Dorothy Young, Betty Godbe, Elisabeth Neipp, Mary Yardley, Dorothy Kelley, Nedra Thiemig, Neva Asadoorian, Pattie Smith.

Group B

Poems: "Pansies," Olive Ward; "Noah and His Ark," Thomas O. Haynes; "Beauty in the Street," "The Maypole," Virginia Ratliff; "Memories," Lowell Hulbirt; "Mr. McClaine," Pattie Smith; "On the Seashore," Lupe Chavez; "Little Friend," Evelyn Sheldrake; "Butterfly," Robert Colodny; "The Glory to Serve," Rita Johnson; "The Beach in th. Morning," Margery Bishop; "Me, Too," Irene Caswell; "The Cock Fight," Wendell Tynes.

Stories: "The Deliverance of the Flowers," Gene Jasaitis; "A Paper Mistake," Marion Fowler; "Excitement," Loretta Abele; "Dorothy's Good Luck," Mary Yardley; "Exciting Ride," Betty Godbe; "Archy and the Bear," Pattie Smith; "Patriotism," Gladys Spencer.

Articles of interest, jokes, riddles, etc.: Mary Edith Smith, Nedra Thiemig, Dorothy Kelley, Wendell Tynes, David Drew.

A dogs' "university" has been founded in Lausanne, Switzerland, to train dogs to lead blind men.

Fashionable girl punters on the Thames this season are wearing washable Oxford bags.

The Magic Bitty by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ



The longer Lila gazed upon Neptune's door, the more irresistible it seemed to walk over and open it. Finally, she gathered courage enough to touch the knob. Instantly, it swung back, disclosing Neptune upon the throne in robes of dazzling hue.

"My dear," he cried, "my precious little girl, is it you?"

"Yes, it's me," admitted Lila, fumbling with the edge of her dress, "and I'm greatly troubled. Squirmy, my dearest friend, is angry with me."

"Tut, tut," soothed the sea king, "don't worry, my dear. Boys his age have silly notions. What was it all about?"

Lila caught herself in time. "Such a ridiculous quarrel. It came about while we were taking our walk."

"Just as I told you," Neptune gloated, "you should have stayed with me, then all this wouldn't have happened."

"Perhaps he is right," thought Lila, seating herself on a velvet cushion, "but whatever happens, Neptune must never know that Squirmy is gone. If I had not returned, he would have started after us." And so she talked, chatting gayly, until the shadows grew long and green within the ocean. As the last ray of light died in the water, Neptune yawned sleepily.

"Wonder where Squirmy is?" he said, "hate suspense. Why didn't that rascal bid me good night."

"He's so young," Lila hastened to say, her breath coming quickly, "probably he's tucked up in bed, forgetting to see either of us."

"We'll wait a bit," said the king, grumpily, "hope he comes before I fall asleep." And he sat on his great throne, nodding and talking, his voice growing softer as time wore on. Lila sat at his feet, her golden head pillowed upon his knee. Suddenly, Neptune leaned over. "Give me a thimble," he pleaded. "I love thimbles, yours are the first I have had, for, all my life, Lila, I have lived in hate. First I hated the land people, and then I hated the careless mariners, who allowed their ships to ruin my seaweed, then I began to find nuisances, and since I've located them, I've hated everything ten times more. You are the first one to bring me love."

"I'm so glad," said Lila, and settled herself in his arms, giving Neptune a delightful thimble. After that, the castle, with its great throne room, and gloomy walls, grew very quiet. The king tried to keep his eyelids from closing, but Lila could see he was growing drowsy.

"Call me when Squirmy comes," pleaded Neptune, "and when I wake, give me just one more thimble."

Lila promised, and stroked his white beard until loud and comfortable snores filled the room. Then she slipped from her cushion, darting this way and that, looking cautiously about her. Finally, she crept toward the door, hoping to pass through it unnoticed, but the small awoke with a terrible "humph!"

"What's this?" he exclaimed, reaching for his diamond rimmed spectacles. "As I live, if you're not leaving the king."

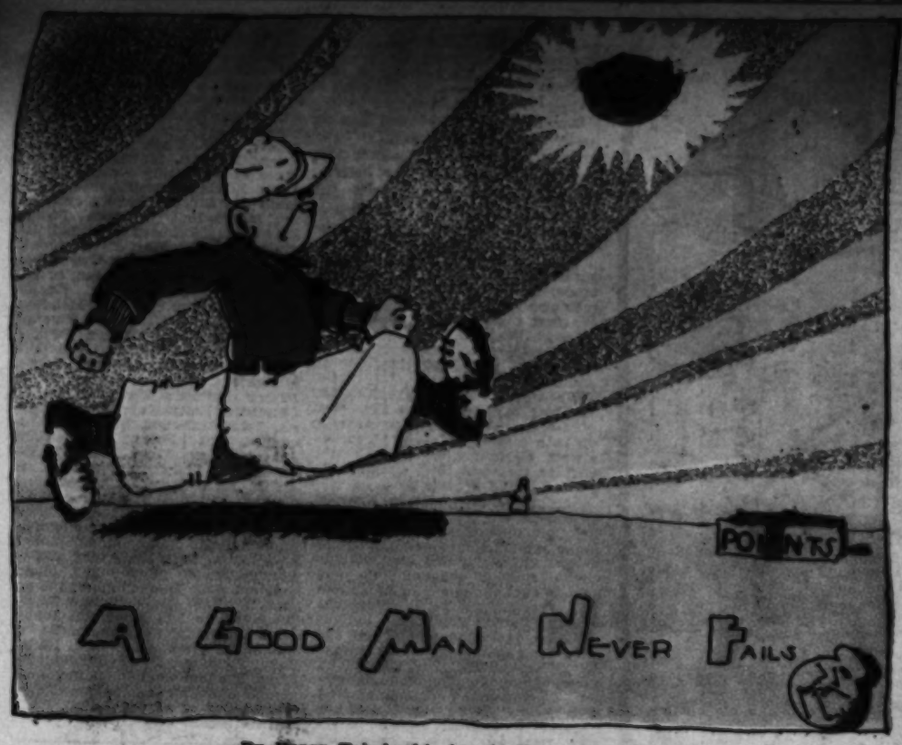
"I dropped my handkerchief," declared Lila, truthfully, "it was in my bodice."

(Continued on Page 4)

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts - - By Ed Shultz



Here's How to Draw a Minstrel Man



By Henry Takahashi, Age 14 Years, Riverside

HOW TO MAKE AND FLY MODEL PLANE

(Continued from Page 2)

so long as the momentum tends to draw the plane in a direction other than parallel to the thrust force; in other words, just so long as the momentum exists; for it is this momentum which makes possible a change in the angle of tucidence. (Remember that the angle of tucidence is the angle formed between the airfoil and its direction of motion; not necessarily the angle between the thrust line and airfoil.)

LONGITUDINAL STABILITY CONTROL

Longitudinal stability in an airplane is the natural tendency of the nose of the airplane and its tail to remain in normal horisontal flight. If an airplane acted like a ship on a rough sea, by nosing up into the air and then diving, we should say that the airplane had poor longitudinal stability. We speak of longitudinal stability rotating about an axis.

Recall how the teacher taught us to consider the world as rotating on a spindle or axis? The axis was an imaginary spindle upon which the world revolved. Now an airplane may be considered, when speaking of longitudinal stability, as rotating about an axis passing through the wing from tip to tip, and about which it is longitudinally balanced. (Fig. 1.)

This axis is called the lateral axis, and an airplane is said to be longitudinally stable about its lateral axis.

In our previous lesson, we saw that flat surfaces are longitudinally stable because at decreasing angles of incidence the center of pressure, (C.P.) moves forward and at increasing angles it moves back; thus tending to stabilize itself.

In building models, the principle of the longitudinal dihedral angle is continually made use of. On the outdoor fuselage type plane the stabilizer is frequently given a slight incidence in comparison with the main wing. Model builders often go so far as to give stabilizers a negative angle of tucidence as is illustrated by the stabilizer of the Darmstadt glider.

Having seen how an airplane is controlled directionally and longitudinally, there remains the problem of control about the longitudinal axis, known as lateral stability.

LATERAL STABILITY CONTROL

The purpose of lateral stability is to prevent the machine rocking and rolling in flight. It principally is achieved particularly in model airplanes, by the use of the dihedral angle i.e., the upward inclination of the surface toward its wing tips.

Figure 4 represents the edges of an airplane wing, as viewed from the front. Drawing (a) represents the airplane in horizontal flight, and it will be seen that the projected lengths of its wings on either side of the fuselage, (called horizontal equivalent—H.E.) are equal. The H. E.'s being equal, the lift exerted on one wing is exactly equal to the lift on the other wing. You consider what happens when the airplane is struck by a side wind and is caused to roll over on its longitudinal axis into the position indicated by diagram (b.) Comparing the new horisontal equivalents it is seen the depressed wing has a greater H. E. than the raised wing, with the result that a restorforce is brought into play (since the lift is now greatest on the wing with the largest H. E.) which tends to counteract the effect of the gust and bring the plane back into normal position with no effort on the part of the pilot.

You must realise, of course, that this stabilizing action takes place within a very short time, and the tendency of the machine to roll over is counteracted almost before it has started. This is true of all inherent stabilizing actions so far discussed.

It would at first seem that the dihedral angle is a very effective way to achieve lateral stability. Unfortunately, as we shall soon see, the stability is not directly proportional to the lifts on the two wings, and so in man-carrying airplanes the dihedral angle is not so greatly desired. Diagram (a) of Fig. 4 shows the resultant lift of both wings, marked R-R, as directly opposed to the pull of gravity. The two forces R-R and gravity are equally balanced and the airplane is in equilibrium.

In diagram (b), you will note that R-R is not directly opposed to gravity. This results in the appearance of a force in the direction S, so that the direction of motion of the airplane is no longer directly forward, but along a line which is a resultant of the thrust and S. That is, the airplane is now flying forward and sideways at the same time.

In maning sideways, the keel surface receives a pressure from the air equal and opposite from S. Since the keel surface is greatest toward the tail, the latter must lie pused sideways. That causes the airplane to turn, and the highest wing being on the outside of the turn, has a greater velocity than the lower wing. That gives the higher wing greater lift which tends to tilt the airplane over still more. This tendency is opposed by the difference in the H. E.'s of the two wings.

We see then, for the dihedral angle to be very effective it should be great enough so that when the airplane tilts, the difference in the H. E.'s of the two wings is sufficient not only to oppose the tilting tendency of the two wings, but also force the airplane back to its original position of equilibrium. But in order to obtain this amount of effectiveness, the dihedral angle would have to be very large, with the serious consequence of a loss in lift. Some designers prefer not to use it because it decreases lift-draft ratio, i.e.: efficiency of the wing.

There are other factors which the airplane designer has to consider in solving the problem of lateral stability.

Keel-surface affects lateral stability; it should he equally divided above and below th elongitudinal axis of the airplane. If there is more above or more below, a side gust striking the machine will tend to turn it over on its side.

The position of the center of gravity will affect lateral stability; if too low a pendulum effect will be produced tending to roll the airplane sideways; if too high, it would act like a pencil balanced vertically, which tends to travel to a position as far as possible from its original position. It would then tend when moved to turn the airplane over sideways and into an upside-down position. The value of our dihedral angle directly depends upon the position of the center of gravity; the higher we place the center of gravity the greater will be the dihedral angle required.

From a viewpoint of lateral stability, the best position for the center

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Please enroll me as a League member.

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My name is: .....
(Sign here)

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House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

...ing of the ... plane. The ... and ... ...



Boys, We're Ready to Fly Our First Plane. See Details Below

(Continued from Page 1)

first there are two kinds of stability in an airplane, inherent stability, and the stability controlled by the pilot.

An airplane is inherently stable when its weight, thrust and lifting surfaces are so placed that the forces acting upon them will react to keep the airplane in horizontal flight without the use of a pilot.

Inherent stability has not been successfully attained in man-carrying airplanes. With model airplanes, however, we are able to maintain an astonishing degree of inherent stability. This is accomplished, by model builders, through accuracy in workmanship, and applying the principles of flight brought out in the lessons.

A full-sized airplane is made to carry a useful load besides its own weight. A model has only its own weight to carry which is very evenly distributed throughout its length, then, too, it remains in flight a very short time in comparison to an airplane. Partly for these reasons, it is much simpler to obtain inherent stability in a model airplane than in a full-size machine. The principles, however, operating to produce inherent stability in the model airplane and controlled stability in the man-carrying ship are identical, and are rather easy to understand.

DIRECTIONAL STABILITY CONTROL

Directional stability of an airplane is defined as its stability around a vertical axis (see Fig. 1.) Without this form of stability the airplane would be at the mercy of every side gust it receives from the wind and would be unable to continue in its course.

In order for an airplane to have this stability about a vertical axis, there must be more vertical area behind the center of gravity (C.G.) Fig. 1, than ahead of it. Consider a weathercock, how it is supported, rotates upon a pivot, and continually faces the wind because the vertical surface, called keel surface, is greater behind its pivot than in front of it. There is more side surface exposed to the direction of motion of the air, in the rear of its vertical axis, and consequently always tends to face the wind.

Precisely the same principle is applied to give an airplane its directional stability. Very true, a weathercock is supported and rotates about a pivot. In the case of an airplane, we must consider it as being supported at and rotating about its center of gravity. In order that it may have a more vertical area behind its pivot point (center of gravity) an airplane is equipped with a vertical fin, (shown triangular shaped in front of the rudder in Fig. 1.) This extra fin, combined with the rudder, will force the tail to swing around and turn the plane into the wind.

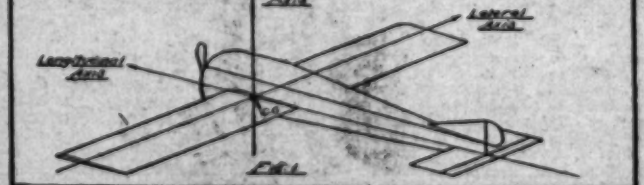


FIG. 1

Referring to Fig. 2, we shall assume the airplane flying in the direction of the arrow (A.) A side gust strikes the plane, turns it about its vertical axis, and causes it to take the position indicated by the dotted lines and the arrow (B.) Since the machine had momentum in the direction (A) before being struck by the side gust, it cannot immediately assume its new direction indicated by arrow (B.) but rather an in-between direction such as (C.) somewhere between (A) and (B.) Well, now, if the airplane is in the position shown by the dotted lines, but traveling in the direction (C) there will be a lateral wind force on the left side of the plane. Since the machine is presenting more vertical area behind the center of gravity about which it turns ahead of this point, there will be a force (D.) known as a restoring force, which will immediately tend to return the plane to its original flying position pointing in the direction (A.)

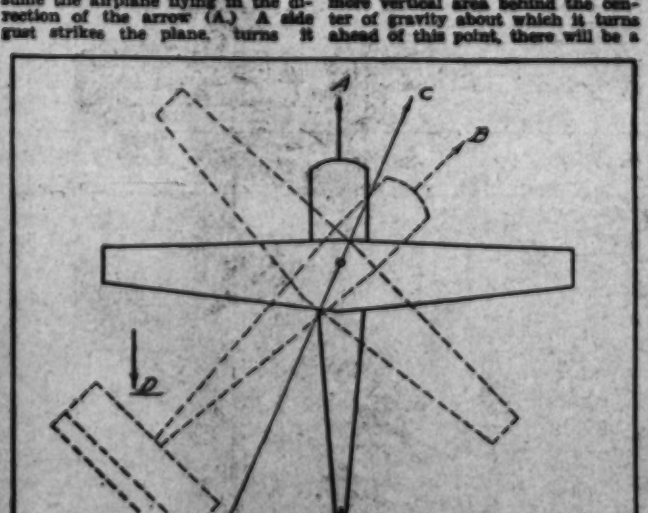


FIG. 2

Have you ever wondered just how a vertical fin (rudder) worked on a modern airplane, and why the tractor type of plane, with a rudder, was so much more directionally stable than a pusher, with no rudder? Now you know the how and why of the vertical surfaces on a model, so let us solve the problem of longitudinal stability; it is much simpler to understand than its name indicates.

Cambered surfaces, we have seen, are inherently unstable, i.e. they do not of themselves tend to assume a normal position. But in spite of this fact, they are much preferred by aeronautical engineers and model airplane designers because of the much greater proportion of lift to drag (called the L-Dratio) it has compared with the flat surfaces. So in model airplane building and in aviation, the cambered wing is used, even on gliders, and a way is found to overcome its instability disadvantages.

It becomes necessary then to devise a means to stabilize the natural unstable cambered surface and to give more stability to a flat surface. This is usually achieved by use of a stabilizing surface fixed some distance in the rear of the main surface, and it is necessary that the stabilizing surface make a different angle of tucidence than the main wing. This means, as in the case of our Darmstadt glider, giving our elevator less angle of tucidence than the front wing.

If the chord lines of our wings were then to be extended, they would intersect and form an angle, known as the longitudinal dihedral.

It is with this combination, a stabilizer with a longitudinal dihedral, that we are able to maintain longitudinal stability. Let us see how it works.

Fig. 3 represents a skeleton airplane in flight. The lower portion shows the front wing placed at 10 deg. angle of tucidence, with the stabilizer at a 1 deg. angle of tucidence. If the chord lines were projected, the longitudinal dihedral angle would be formed. Suppose that a sudden gust of wind should come up and momentarily increase the angle of tucidence of the main wing. Because the propeller is now pulling in a new direction, our skeleton airplane would start climbing, and as we have already seen, because of the unstable center of pressure movement of a cambered wing, the airplane would continue to climb steeper and steeper until the wing reaches its burbling point and stalls, with a drop in its lifting capacity resulting in the fall of the machine.

However, now the stabilizer with its longitudinal dihedral angle gets into play. Let the upper portion of Fig. 3 represent the new position

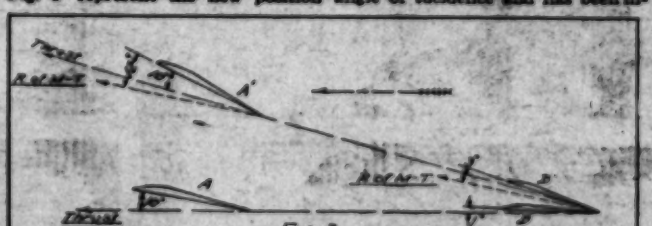


FIG 3

of the plane after being struck by the wind gust. As the wind strikes it, the airplane already has a momentum in the horizontal direction in which it has been traveling. Therefore, until this momentum has died out, its new direction will not be quite parallel to the thrust of its propeller; the new direction of motion of the airplane will be determined by the resultant force of the thrust and momentum. The line marked R of M-T shows the actual direction of the plane in its new position. It is indicated as being 2 deg. off from the direction of thrust. The effective angle of tucidence of the main wing will therefore be increased from 10 deg. to 12 deg., an increase of only 2 deg. over its original tucidence, a far greater change.

Now due to the great change in its tucidence, a lift will immediately be exerted upon the stabilizer. This lift force, located far behind the main wing will have a greater effect upon the altitude of the plane than the relatively small increase in vertical force on the main wing. As a result the tail will immediately rise and correct the upsetting effect of the gust by restoring the plane to normal horizontal flight.

Note however, that the longitudinal dihedral angle is effective only

(Continued on Page 4)

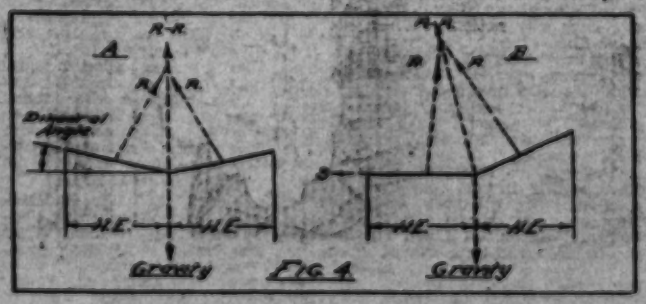
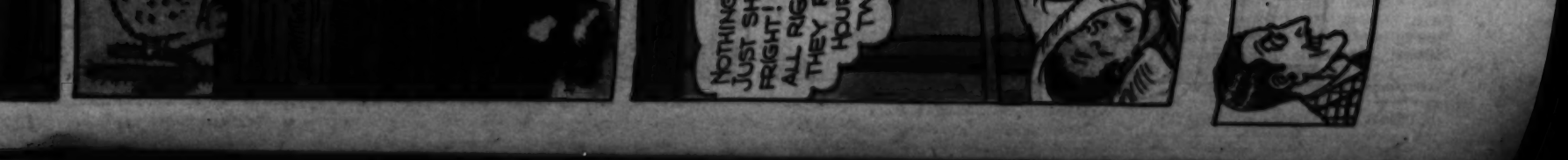


FIG 4

Indoor duration pusher, designed by L. A. Pratt, member of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League's junior executive council; W. W. Harrison, club leader, advises.

per cent. The tail plane, or stabilizer was originally set at 1 deg. angle of tucidence and has been increased to 3 deg. tucidence, a far

LOS ANGELES TIMES-PLAYGROUND AIRCRAFT LEAGUE



Paper Wad-o-grafs — By Leo Salkin



One necessarily does not need to be an artist to enjoy the magic-like charms of "Wad-o-Grafs." However, a little imagination is needed on the part of the participant in order to obtain the best results. Simply arrange a sheet of drawing paper on a table or desk, so that the light (either sun or electric) shines from the left side. Now crumple a torn piece of medium-stiff paper into a wad (about the size of a walnut) and toss it upon the drawing paper. Study closely the right edge of its shadow. Use your imagination and visualize if you can, the profile likeness of a human or animal-like head. Once this is done, trace the outer right edge of the silhouetted shadow with a pencil, remove the paper wad and complete the rest of the features (eye, ear, hair, etc.) according to your own fancy. By twisting and turning over the same wad of paper a number of times, many suggestions for various faces may be noted. Also, other grotesque images may be observed in the shadow-line by slowly shifting the drawing paper backward and forward in circular motion. There is no end to the pleasure derived from this novel pastime and it is particularly recommended as a helpful practice for the struggling young art student who sometimes finds it difficult to create his or her own imaginative characters.

HOLIDAY CONTEST WINS WIDE APPROVAL

BY AUNT POLLY

Our holiday contest has proved itself, ranking one high. Both artists and writers are sending us enthusiastic letters, to say nothing of crackerjack work. From the looks of things, we will have star editions in the fall and winter months.

Whoopee for live wires! They've gone over the top like thoroughbreds; now for double action. You members who failed to get in on the first big punch still have time to score heaps of points. You remember the main features of this contest, if not, here they are in nutshell form.

We are offering extra credits for the best cartoons and serious and semiserious drawings that have to do with either Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's. Give us your best stuff, as our writers are pitted against you.

Special credits will be awarded second-class work, while ten and five points go to near winners. All other material, not falling in this group, will be graded according to an A and B method. So you may be sure there is nothing to lose and everything to gain. Your time will be liberally paid for.

We are willing to give writers the same number of points as artists for stories, essays, poems, blank verse, etc., that deal with Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Here's hoping both our divisions score equal honors. Anyway, remember, this is a double contest. One angle of it deals with actual production, while a subtler side of our tilt of wits touches on achievement.

We are anxious to know which division is top notch, writers or artists. The second week in January we will publish the answer, so beware.

In the meantime, do your best; go over the top with a bang; don't let the blue skies of summer interfere with stories of Christmas and New Year's.

TIE IN JUNIOR COLOR CONTEST

Three rahs for our juniors! Since the senior contest has been launched, mail has almost doubled, and this week we find a tie between Lois Strong and Mary Fay Stuart, who turned in almost perfect color charts. Talk about our younger group doing their duty! Seniors, watch out; their speed increases each week.

Mary Fay Stuart chose lavender and cream, and yellow for Lila's gown, while Lois Strong used rose pink, pale yellow and robin's egg blue, a most fetching combination. Each of these enterprising artists will receive 10 whole points toward a cash prize of $1.50—so off with our hats; let's shout long and loud! "Juniors are holding their own!"

Now watch every Sunday for more charts, making the delightful set of Lila-Lee, the winsome little princess, who is not for sale.

Ten credits will be given every youngster who turns in a winning chart, with 5 points for second-rate work, and two credits for effort alone, so whoops! let's go!

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Those who have turned in perfect color charts:

Dorothy Gaffin, Helen Brown, Bertha Bilton, Betty Conway, Helen Bach, Jane E. Bach, Madden Fowler, Lauretta Painter, Virginia Landsburg, Betty Jane Griggs, Sarah Lipsey, Margaret Mc, Virginia Raine, Peggy Barford, Roberto Williams, Irene Pierce, Emily Larsen, David Drew, Lewis Andrade, Olive Glikes, Mary Fay Stuart, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Marge Bell, Virginia Poston, Lois Strong, Barbara Hirshfeld, Virginia Brown, Harold Drosdowit, Maxine Thielen, Bernice Owen, Dorothy Dertina, Elizabeth Smith, Lorena Chalrotin, Frances Keeley, Gloria Johnson, Ruthie Mendona, Charlia Dole, Elizabeth Korstad, Louise Cashman, Toshiko Kojima, Esther Abrams, Grace Davenport, Charlotte Hanson, Florence Colver, Marjorie Carl, Alice Bach, Betty Peyton, Mercedes Kaufman, Lucille Canaham, Betty Kuhn, Tracy Harris, John Mahoney, Mercedes Tuquellas, Sue Petermichel, Edith Marion Chase, Lena Beard, Kathryn McCoy, Mary Hutchinson, Ruby Smith, Isabel Ann Hall, Geraldine Grable, Helen Reid, Valrae Colt, Doris Mae Francis, Catherine Winquest, Jeane Hoffman, Anne Rosenthal, Bernice Feld, Ione Winey, Alice Snow, Betty Robinson, Genevieve Newman, Olive Ward, Gioia Buttress, Beth Palmer, Martha Graham, Adeline Gordon, June Weddick, Barbara Mills, Virginia Piatz, Helen Waller, Mary Graham, James Woodlawn, John Jacobson, Edith Mary Johnson, Irving Burlington, Albert Kaelin, Virginia Raine, and two from "Inglewood, Redondo Boulevard," and one from Colton, Cal., with no names given.

The Triple 8



This excellent drawing problem is the work of Edward Cesly, who seems to specialize in this form of trick. The puzzle is to draw the entire figure in one continuous line. Your pencil must never leave the paper, nor can you go over a line twice. No folding or other trickery is required; this problem may be done in a perfectly straightforward fashion. Answer on Page 8.

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

The descent to the first floor came with terrifying speed, Chico and Tommy finding themselves in the marble lobby, without having so much as a trace of either the Doctor or Armine. This fact was astonishing in itself, so thought the boys, as neither of them had time to be far away.

"Let's go into the street," cried Tommy, "perhaps we'll pick them up there." But they were doomed to disappointment. The elusive figures had evaporated into thin space. Chico shrugged his shoulders.

"That," he exhaimed, "is that. We'll have to look elsewhere." And they walked dispiritedly down the avenue.

"Our next move?" questioned Tommy. "Is it decided upon?"

Chico hitched his belt a knot or two. "If my hunger dictates, we will head for home without delay, but you are such a meddler, Tommy Martinez—never willing to see a thing through."

"Perhaps there are reasons," chafed Tom. "I am not willing to board a train without having some sort of assurance that we can eventually land in Larose. I've had enough adventure stuff."

"Wonder if Mr. X intends following us?" mused Chico, staring into a bakery window, "after all, what difference does it make. It's the good breaks, with the bad." Tommy looked at him, quickly. There were lines of depression about his mouth, and his eyes were cloudy with fear.

"Don't lose your grip," he said, striving to maintain a matter-of-fact attitude. "Things may be bad, but there's always a chance we can make them better. Anyway, a man has to keep scrapping."

"Right," Chico's head came up, decisively, "now for the rest of the plan. If the first part flopped, here's hoping the latter details hold up."

"You're really going to try it?" There was a querulous note in Tommy's voice.

"Try it? Why not?" Chico seemed to have taken the lead. "Then, let's be on our way. This stalling about unnerves me." Tommy was fidgeting with his wallet. "We have just 99 cents left. What if we pawn a waist-coat or two?"

"Good idea!"—Chico had already turned down a darkish street, where squat buildings stood row upon row, exhibiting second - hand wares. There were dilapidated baby carriages, flower pots, brass urns, and kitchen utensils. "Here's our man," murmured Tommy, pointing toward a clothes shop. "Wonder how much for this cap?"

The two boys entered the shop timidity, searching thick shadows. From out of their midst, came a wizened man, his thin fingers caressing the garments before him. "Well?" he asked, graciously, "what today?"

Chico shoved his cap toward him.

(Continued on Page 8)

Ella Cinders

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

YORE DOIN' RIGHT NOBLE, BLACKIE! AIN'T MUCH MORE ABOUT ROPIN' THAT I KIN TEACH YUH!

APRON-STRINGS'D BE MORE IN HIS LINE, IF YOU ASK ME!

BETTER KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT, SIR! THERE'S BEEN A REPORT OF A BIG, DANGEROUS WILDCAT IN THIS REGION!

THANK YOU! WE'LL BE CAREFUL!

FALL IN! WE'RE GOING TO VISIT THE FAMOUS PETRIFIED FOREST OF ARIZONA, ONE OF THE WONDER SPOTS OF NATURE!

GUESS I'LL TAKE MY LARIAT ALONG! A ROPE MUST COME IN AWFUL HANDY OUT WEST, OR ALL THE COWBOYS WOULDN'T CARRY THEM!

THIS IS A SIGHT TO REMEMBER, BOYS! THIS WAS ONCE A GREAT FOREST! THROUGH A PHENOMENON OF NATURE LASTING THROUGH THOUSANDS OF CENTURIES, NATURE HAS FOSSILIZED THESE TREES, TURNING THEM INTO A VAST STONE GRAVEYARD OF THE PRIMEVAL WOODS!

BLACKIE'S IN THE LEAD! LET'S CIRCLE AROUND AHEAD OF HIM AND HIDE BEHIND A ROCK ON THE PATH! WE'LL SCARE THE WITS OUT OF HIM BY SNARLING AND MAKING HIM THINK HE'S RUN INTO THE WILDCAT!

THEN WE'LL HAVE THE LAUGH ON HIM, AND ROWENA WILL THINK HE'S A COWARD!

SH! I HEAR HIM COMING! START GROWLING AND THROW IN A SNARL OR TWO! HE'LL BE SCARED TO DEATH!

GRRR! PHTTT! GR-RR-RRR!

HELP! HELP! WILD-CAT!

WE'RE GONERS! I'M AFRAID! HELP!

STAND BACK, EVERYBODY, AND LET ME DO THIS!

OH, LOOK! BULL AND SPUD ARE PETRIFIED JUST LIKE THE TREES!

FLOP!

NOTHING SERIOUS! JUST SHOOK FROM FRIGHT! THEY'LL BE ALL RIGHT AFTER THEY REST AN HOUR OR TWO!

THEY HAVE BLACKIE TO THANK FOR THEIR LIVES! HE DID THE BRAVEST, COOLEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN!

I'LL HAVE HIS SKIN MADE INTO A RUG FOR YOU, OR WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE HIM FOR A FUR COAT?

OH, BLACKIE, ARE YOU GOING TO BE A BIG-GAME HUNTER WHEN YOU GROW UP?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Aug. 18-1929

Boys, We're Ready to Fly Our First Plane. See Details Below

Paper Wad-o-graf

By Leo Selkin

HOLIDAY CONTEST WINS WIDE APPROVAL

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Harold Teen

MA! COULD YOU ADVANCE ME A SMALL LOAN- SAY ABOUT TWO DOLLARS? I WANT TO GO ON THE BOAT EXCURSION!

I'LL NOT GIVE YOU A CENT TO FRIVOL AWAY ON ANY GIRLS!

GOODIE!

ONLY TWO BANANAS IS ALL I NEED - AND I'LL PAY Y'BACK MONDAY, LILACS!

HO! HO! IF I HAD TWO WASHERS I WOULDN'T SPEAK TO YOU!

SUGAR BOWL

HECK! BETCHA WHEN I GROW UP AND HAVE BOYS OF MY OWN I'LL SLIP 'EM A LITTLE EXTRA DOUGH NOW AND THEN!

FSST! FSST!

RUFF!

R-RUFF!

I GOTTA HAVE TWO BANANAS -- HUH! WHAT'S TH' MOB ABOUT?

FSST!

DON'T ASK ME! NOT ONE BOTTLE OF MY MARVELOUS HAIR GROWER WILL BE SOLD AT THIS TIME - FIRST! MY DEAR PEOPLE - YOU WILL BE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED!

I NOW REQUIRE THE ASSISTANCE OF THREE BOYS - HUNGRY BOYS - TWO BRIGHT NEW DOLLARS IN CASH WILL BE AWARDED THE WINNER IN THIS CONTEST!

AH! SUCH INTELLIGENT LOOKING BOYS - I HAVE HERE THREE LUCIUS FRESHLY BAKED BLUEBERRY PIES - THE BOY EATING HIS PIE FIRST WINS!

HERE, MY LITTLE FRIEND, YOU'LL NEED THIS TO STAND ON - BOYS - WHEN I COUNT THREE, YOU GO!

HEY! MAKE TH' BIG GUY EAT TWO OF 'EM!

THREE - GO! - SNAP INTO IT BOYS - RED IS LEADING AT TH' QUARTER - COME ON SNOWBALL!

SLUP! SLUP! SLUP! SLUP! SLUP!

THE FIRST TO LICK HIS PLATTER CLEAN - ALLOW ME TO PRESENT HAROLD TEEN, CHAMPION PIE-EATER OF KOKOMO COUNTY, HE WINS TWO DOLLARS!

WOTTA MOUTH! HE'S GOT!

PHEW! I GOT TH' TWO BANANAS - WHEW! HOPE NOBODY RECOGNIZED ME!

(THAT EVE)

LAMBIE - LET'S PACK AWAY A SANDWICH! I'M GETTIN' HUNGRY, WHAT SAY?

WAIT, SHEIKIE - HOW CAN YOU BE HUNGRY AFTER ALL THAT BLUEBERRY PIE?

HOW! WOW!

FOUNTAIN

GRILLED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by The Chicago Tribune.

BE

- I CERTAINLY GET A KICK OUT OF HELPING BETTY—

—THERE HE GOES — AFTER YOU—

- OH — I BEG YOUR PARDON BETTY

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT— BETTY IN HER GARDEN!

—MAY I HELP BETTY?

—YES, LESTER. —GET THE HOSE AND WATER THE FLOWERS.

—YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS — IN THE GARAGE.

—I CERTAINLY GET A KICK OUT OF HELPING BETTY—

— NOT TOO MUCH IN ONE PLACE LESTER.

RIGHTO.

LESTER, —THERE'S A BEE!

—HA-HA- HE WON'T STING YOU — STAND PERFECTLY STILL.

—THERE HE GOES— AFTER YOU—

—HE WON'T WORRY ME—I'LL LOOK HIM RIGHT IN THE EYE AND SUBDUE HIM!

!?!

—G'WAY GER-WAY!

?

EE-EECH!

—OH—I BEG YOUR PARDON BETTY

?

—HA-HA- AINT BEES FUNNY THAT WAY—

!

—I'LL GO AN' BECOME A LION TAMER—JUST TO SHOW 'EM!! —

A Voight

AUGUST 18, 1929

GASOLINE ALLEY

WAS THAT THE EQUATOR WE JUST PASSED SKEEZIX?

NO, THAT WAS THE THREE MILE LIMIT.

-ring

WALT, THE OLD CLOTHES MAN CAME AND I COULDN'T FIND THE SUIT YOU SAID HE COULD HAVE.

IT'S OUT IN THE GARAGE, PHYLLIS. YOU FORGOT WHAT I TOLD YOU.

WE'LL SLIP AWAY SKEEZIX AND HAVE A BIT OF A DIP BEFORE WE'RE MISSED.

CAN YOU DO A SWAN DIVE, UNCLE WALT?

I WANT TO GET IN A FEW MORE SWIMS BEFORE THE SEASON ENDS.

WATCH ME DO A JACKKNIFE!

IT LOOKS AS IF A LOT OF OTHER PEOPLE HAD THE SAME IDEA.

WE'LL GO SWIMMING IF WE CAN FIND THE WATER.

THAT WAS SWELL!

YOU SHOULDN'T USE SLANG, SKEEZIX. BOY! THAT WAS THE BERRIES!

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER! MY CLOTHES ARE GONE, SKEEZIX!

MINE TOO!

PHYLLIS, DID YOU PICK UP OUR CLOTHES THAT WE LEFT OUT IN THE GARAGE?

NO, BUT I TOLD THE OLD CLOTHES MAN TO TAKE THE OLD SUIT THAT WAS THERE.

I'LL BET THAT'S THE BIRD!

I HAD A STICK O' GUM IN THE POCKET. I HOPE IT ISN'T CHEWED.

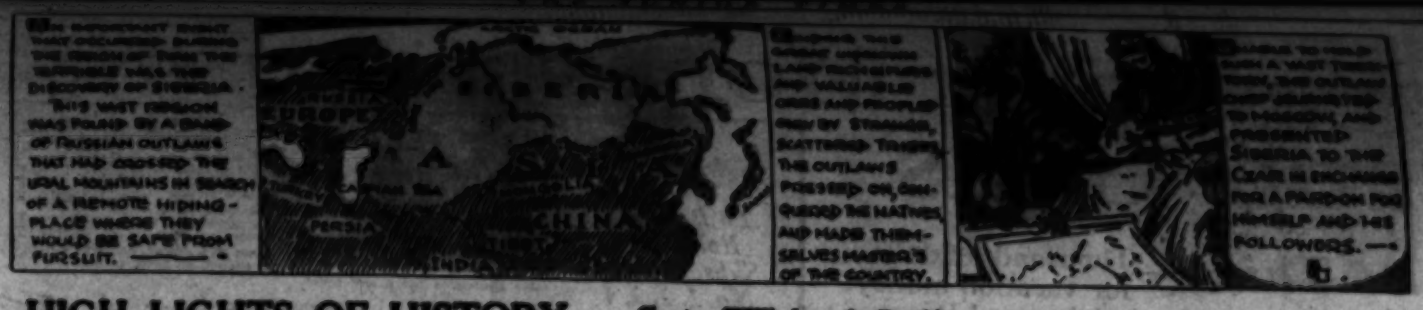
WAIT! WE'RE LOOKING FOR SOME MAN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHES! HAVE YOU GOT THEM?

NO I DON'T SELL NO CLOTHES

BUT I COULD SELL YOU SOME SWELL BANANAS MAYBE!

Reg U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.





HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXX: Ivan the Terrible.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ALTHOUGH RUSSIA HAD GAINED INDEPENDENCE FROM THE MONGOLS IN 1480, SHE RETAINED THE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF AN ASIATIC COUNTRY. THE RUSSIAN MONARCHS RULED LIKE ORIENTAL DESPOTS, POSSESSING ABSOLUTE POWER, AND WITH NO CONSTITUTION OR PARLIAMENT TO RESTRAIN THEM.

SOMETIMES THE RULERS OF RUSSIA USED THEIR GREAT POWER AS AN INSTRUMENT OF BLOODY PERSECUTION. THIS WAS THE CASE WITH IVAN IV., BETTER KNOWN AS IVAN THE TERRIBLE.

IVAN SUCCEEDED TO THE THRONE OF RUSSIA IN 1533 WHEN HE WAS ONLY THREE YEARS OLD.



IN 1547 IVAN, THEN SEVENTEEN, ASSUMED THE REINS OF GOVERNMENT. HE TOOK THE TITLES OF "CZAR" (MEANING "CAESAR" OR "KAISER") AND "AUTOCRAT OF ALL THE RUSSIAS."



VICIOUS AND HEADSTRONG BY NATURE, IVAN HAD BEEN TAUGHT BY EVIL ADVISORS TO BELIEVE THAT POWER CONSISTED IN OPPRESSION. AS AN ABSOLUTE MONARCH HE WAS TO BECOME A MONSTER OF CRUELTY.



STRANGE TO RELATE, HIS REIGN BEGAN WELL. HE MADE CERTAIN NEEDED REFORMS, LED A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE REBELLIOUS TARTARS AND ENCOURAGED COMMERCE AND THE ARTS.



IT WAS NOT LONG BEFORE HE GAVE VENT TO HIS FEROCITY. HE SOUGHT TO CURRY FAVOR WITH THE PEASANTS BY SAVAGELY PERSECUTING THE NOBLES. HIS CRIMES LED HIM TO BE CALLED "THE TERRIBLE."



HE GATHERED AROUND HIM A BODYGUARD CALLED "THE SELECT LEGION." MOST OF ITS MEMBERS WERE PAID SPIES AND ASSASSINS.



FOR THE BALANCE OF IVAN'S REIGN THE SELECT LEGION WAS KEPT BUSY ROBBING, TORTURING AND DESTROYING ALL WHO HAD INCURRED THE DISPLEASURE OF THE CZAR.



ON A FALSE REPORT THAT THE PEOPLE OF NOVGOROD WERE PLANNING TO REVOLT, IVAN LED AN ARMY TO THAT PLACE, MASSACRED 60,000 PEACEFUL INHABITANTS, AND LAID THE CITY IN ASHES.



IVAN COMMITTED SIMILAR ATROCITIES, THOUGH ON A SMALLER SCALE, IN OTHER RUSSIAN CITIES. EVEN HIS GOOD DEEDS WERE SPOILED BY SOME ACT OF CRUELTY.



HAVING BUILT THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. BASIL IN MOSCOW, IVAN THOUGHT THE EDIFICE SO BEAUTIFUL THAT HE ORDERED THE ARCHITECT TO BE BLINDED LEST HE DESIGN ANOTHER LIKE IT.



NO ONE WAS SAFE FROM THE DESPOT'S VENGEANCE. IN THE YEAR 1581, WHILE IN A FIT OF RAGE, THE TERRIBLE CZAR MURDERED HIS OWN SON.

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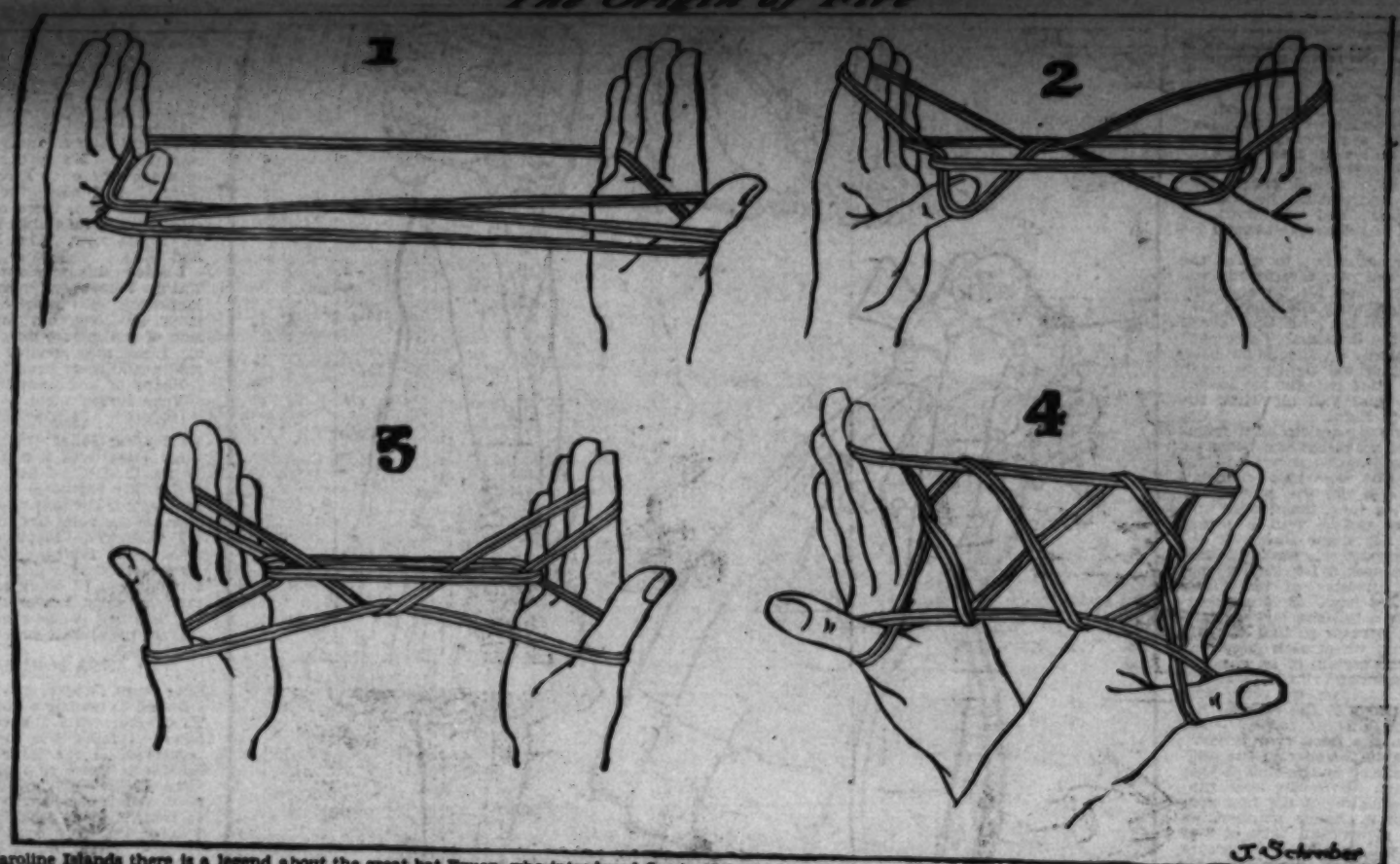
IVAN WAS STRICKEN WITH REMORSE FOR THIS CRIME; BUT DID NOT CEASE HIS PERSECUTIONS, WHICH CONTINUED, IT IS SAID, UP TO THE VERY DAY OF HIS DEATH IN 1584.



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



The Origin of Fire



In the Caroline Islands there is a legend about the great bat Eguon, who introduced fire to the people. This string figure is illustrative of the legend, since the fire was supposed to have come from the fingers. Its movements are peculiar and startling in their effects.

Take an ordinary loop of string and double it, and then use the doubled string throughout as if it were a single loop. Hang it on the fingers of both hands in the first figure, which we have illustrated before. Then put the right thumb from above behind the left palm strings and separate the hands, returning the thumb to its position. Then pick up the left inner little finger strings with the left thumb. These movements will give the position shown in Figure 1.

Then bend each pointer down and pick up from below the outer thumb strings of the same hand and leave the loops on the first joint of the pointers as in Figure 2. Turn the thumbs down toward each other, toward you under the straight strings passing from hand to hand and upright as in Figure 2, slipping one of the loops each thumb holds. Release the loops from the little fingers, leaving the arrangement shown in Figure 3.

Now comes the interesting part. Turn the right hand so that the thumb passes under the figure, leaving the palm facing away from you. Keeping the right hand stationary, turn the left palm away from you and move it so that the finger tips sweep away from you, down, under the figure toward you, and upward. Carry the left hand to the right as far as possible, crossing the wrists as in Figure 4.

When done quickly, this movement startles spectators by bringing something out of what seems to be a jumble. The "fire" is supposed to lie between the thumb and pointer of the left hand.

HOW TO MAKE AND FLY MODEL PLANE

(Continued from Page 1)

so that the propeller will rotate counter-clockwise as you look at the model from the front, you will have to carve away the upper right-hand edge of each half of the blank on both sides. If you hold the cut out propeller blank in your left hand and cut on the end away from you so as to carve the upper right-hand edges, you will be making a right-handed propeller.

Be very careful in carving so that you do not carve away the straight edges of the blank which serve as guide lines for your propeller cutting. Carve the blades to one-sixteenth-inch thickness with a good sharp knife.

Now for finishing the propeller! First with coarse and then with fine sandpaper, you should sand the blades down so that they are one-thirty-second of an inch in thickness and so that the bottom side, or the side you intend to be nearest the model is nearly flat; and so the top side or front side of the propeller blades is slightly rounded. At this stage, balance the propeller approximately by balancing it on your knife edge and by sanding of the heavy end until it balances about at the center. You are now ready to round off the tips and cut out the hub. und tips slightly by using a coin, a quarter is of about the right diameter, to help you get both tips alike.

Cut down the hub from the back side (see drawing) so that it . is about three-eighths of an inch deep. The cut spaces on the back should be about two inches on each side of the center. With fine sandpaper, carefully round the thick edges where you have cut out the hub and rounded the tips. Install the propeller shaft by carefully piercing it through the hub. Then bend a "U" in the end of it and pull the point of the "U" back into the hub. Align the shaft by sighting to see it is straight in the propeller and fasten in place with a drop of ambroid on each side of the hub. Slip the two small dress spangle washers on the propeller shaft, and if the propeller balances the job is complete.

MAKING THE MOTOR

Tie a knot in the rubber motor, using a piece of one-eighth-inch by one-thirty-second-inch flat rubber thirty inches long. The motor will then consist of a loop about fifteen inches long. Make a small "S" hook from No. 8 music wire and slip the "S" hook on to the motor right at the knot. This is important, as it puts the knot at the very front of the machine where it will not rub on the motor stick and interfere with flying of the model.

ASSEMBLY

Ambroid the elevator at the very nose of the motor stick and under it. It is made fast by ambroiding the front portion of the center rib to the motor stick; making certain that the center of the rear spar is two and one-half inches below the entering edge of the elevator. This gives the correct angle of tucidence to the elevator.

Slip the propeller shaft, with its washer bearings, through the hole in the shaft hanger. Fasten the "S" hook to the front hook, pass the other end of the motor through the guide and loop on to the propeller shaft hook.

FLYING THE MODEL

For a trial flight, slip the wing on to the motor base with the front wing beam even with the center guide, as this gives the approximate wing position. Move the wing slightly backward if the model stalls upon gliding it; if the wing noses down, move it slightly forward. Moving the wing one-eighth inch makes quite a difference in the adjustment.

Before flying the model, we must make correction for propeller torque. This is done by bending the right wing tip up and the left tip down (as you view the model from the rear) to give washout on the right wing and washin on the left wing. If the inside wing flys low it will have to be given more lift by increasing its angle of tucidence at the wing tip. However, if the model flys sideways like a crab, with the outside wing tip low, the inside wing probably has too much incidence and you should remove some of this.

If you have made a good model, after a little practice in flying and adjusting, you should do at least three minutes duration; which is sufficient to qualify you for the three-minute flights test of the Ace class.



"Fine," Tommy assented, then stopped suddenly. "Are my eyes betraying me or do you see the doctor and Armine?" he asked in a hoarse voice.

THE CRACKED MIRROR

(Continued from Page 3)

The man felt it, appraisingly, then shook his head. "Not much good," he murmured, "out of style."

The boys exchanged quick glances, then Tommy stripped off his coat, and laid a blue sweater on the counter.

"Three dollars," announced the wizened little creature, "at that, I am being generous."

Chico clutched the money, greedily, and hurried from the shop.

"Now," he shouted happily, "we can carry out the rest of our plans."

"Fine," Tommy assented, then stopped, suddenly, "are my eyes betraying me, or do you see the Doctor and Armine?" he asked, in a hoarse whisper. Before them, drawn close to the curb, was a polished cab, and within it, sat a girl and man.

"Golly, but you're right," almost shouted Chico, "what luck . . ."

(To be continued)

Increasingly in recent years women have shown more interest in and determination to master the driving of their own cars.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Above is shown how the triple 8 may be drawn in one continuous line. You start and finish at the left-hand intersection. It was not even necessary to cross a line.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Page 7)

lalie's and Earl's, so that I can belong to your club, and be your pal.

Lots of love,
Your to-be-pal,
[Signed] RALPH NELSON,
Cucamonga.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have colored Laura Brock's Lila-Lee, and am sending it in. I must mention your "Magic City." I simply adore it! But I do wish you would make the chapters longer. Everyone who reads the "Junior" wants longer chapters, too. Won't you please listen to us?

Will you please tell the author of "The Cracked Mirror" that I like his story very much? Every Sunday I grab the "Junior" to read "The Magic City" and "The Cracked Mirror."

It's time for lunch now, and I must stop. Please write soon.

A loving member,
[Signed] Florance Colver,
Covina.

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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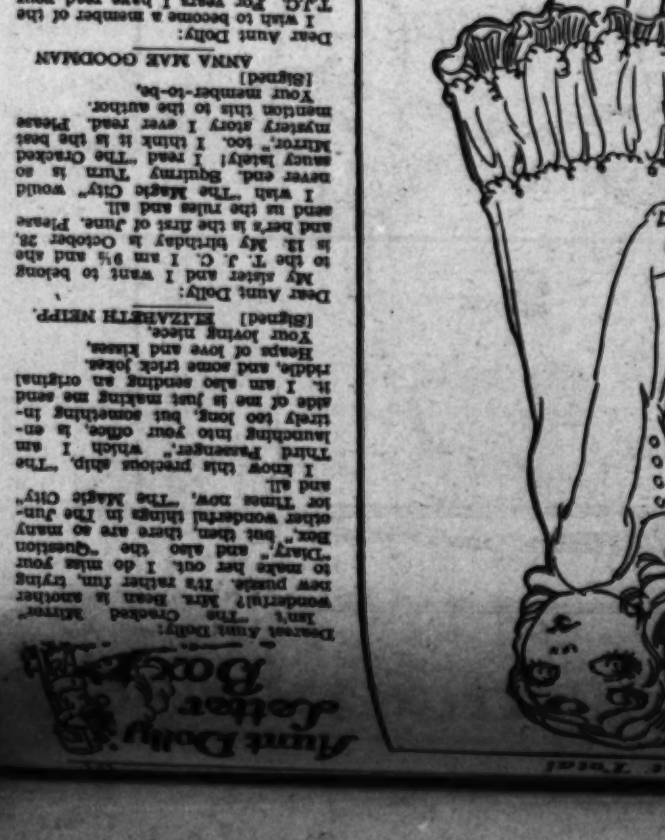
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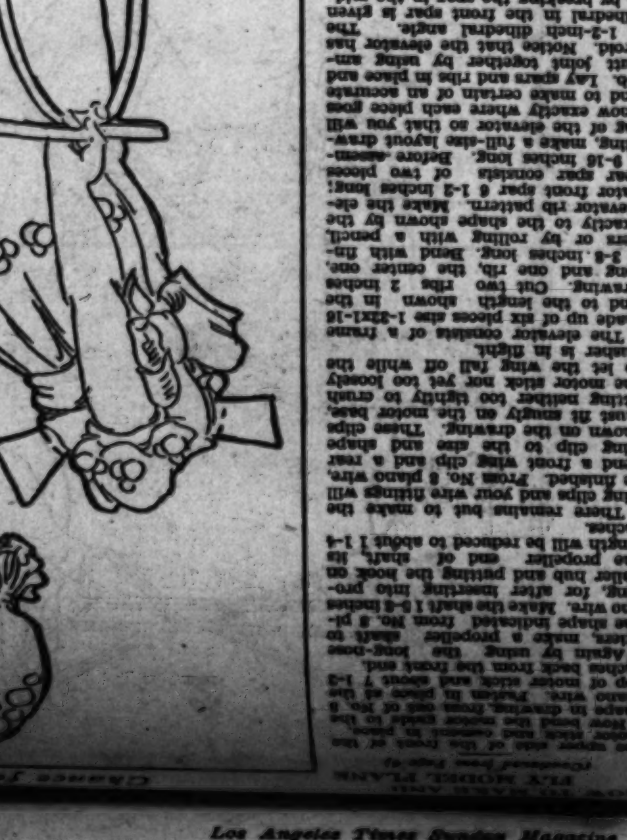
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By Ernest Nordli, Santa Barbara

The wing used on this model is a single surfaced cambered plane, that is the top of the wing shape is covered and presents a curved surface due to shape of the balsa rib sections. Be very careful in making the ribs (shown on drawing.) They should all be exactly the same size and shape.

The wing has a span of 30 inches with a chord of 3 inches. Spars consist of two balsa strips; each 1-16x 3-32x30 inches long. Both beams or spars must be of even thickness and perfectly straight; cut all wing parts from out of the 1-16x 1 1-32x30 inch strip. Remember that in cutting balsa with razor blade, several strokes must be used before cutting through the full depth of the wood.

The wing has a dihedral angle of seven-eighths inch; the beams bend up from the center so they are seven-eighths inch above a level surface. Break the two-inch beams in center, and give each spar the required dihedral. Fasten the parts together by dropping sawdust at the point.

Lay out an exact duplicate of the wing rib pattern shown in the drawing. Notice it has a three-sixteenths-inch camber at a distance of about one inch from the entering edge. Cut seven ribs also 1-16x 1-32x3 inches and bend exactly to your layout pattern. After the dihedral angle has been put in the ribs have been accurately shaped, assemble the wing by butt jointing the ribs to the spars. Assemble one-half of the wing at a time. After it has thoroughly dried, fasten the wing clips in place. Be certain to fasten the front wing clip to the entering spar of wing and the rear wing clip to the rear wing spar.

COVERING WING

Cover the wing with Japanese silk tissue paper on top only. Cover half the wing first with a piece of tissue paper large enough to overlap about one-half inch on the edges. Apply banana oil to the top of center rib of the wing. When the paper has stuck to the first rib securely, you can proceed to stick the paper out to the next rib. Proceed by pasting one rib section at a time until the whole wing is stretched. Then carefully trim off the margin with a razor blade or by using fine sandpaper. Note carefully that the paper has securely stuck on top of the spars and ribs. The upper surface of the wing, especially the front, is the most efficient part of the wing curve and should be as smooth as possible.

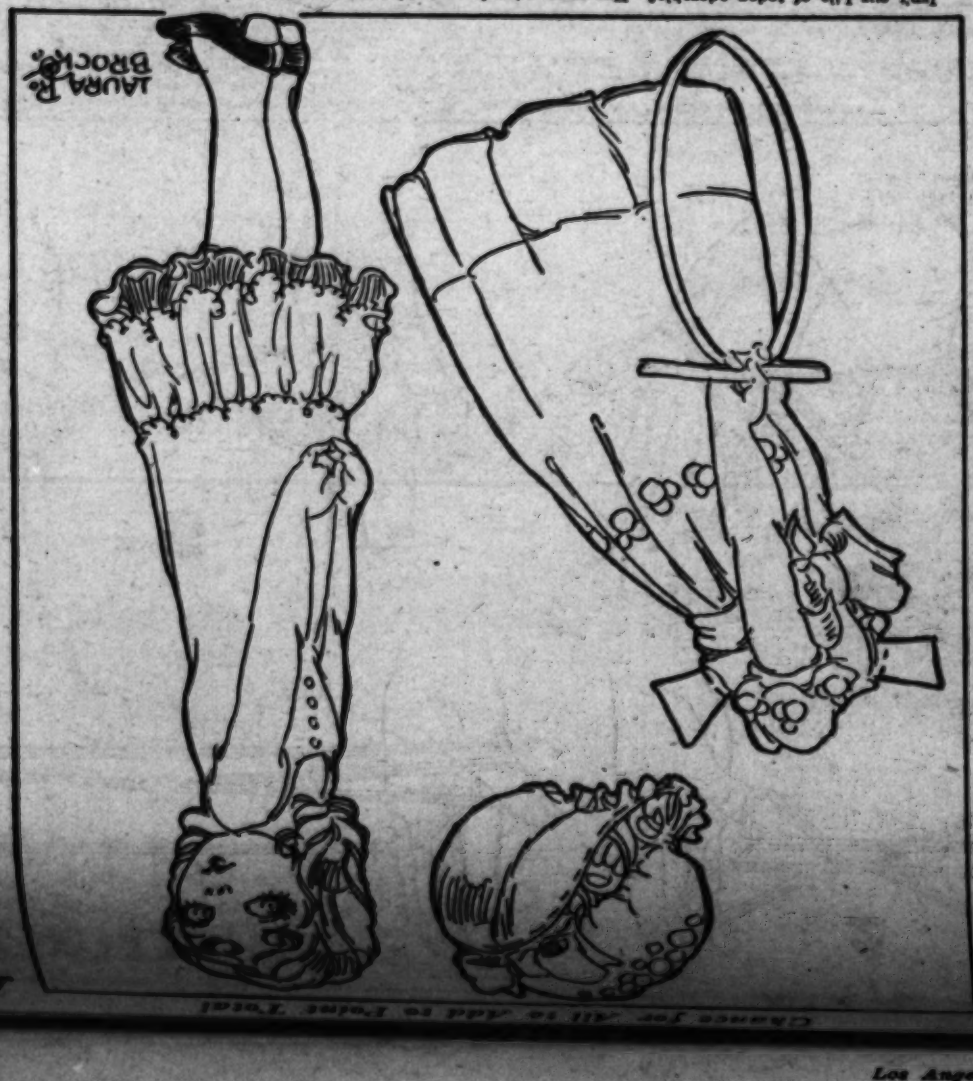
THE PROPELLER

A more detailed description of carving the propeller will be given at the instruction class. However, the following brief description should enable you to carve a satisfactory propeller:

The propeller blank is made from a twelve-inch piece of balsa, size 1x1 1-4 inches. Lay out, on the one and one-fourth-inch face, the propeller outlines as indicated on the propeller drawing, making sure to allow about one-fourth-inch thickness for the hub. Cut out the wood from the sides to a point three inches from either end of the propeller as shown. Next bevel the blackness of the propeller blade as indicated by the dotted lines in the drawing. Be sure to carefully sandpaper the propeller blade to a smooth finish. Lay out an exact duplicate of the propeller, from a point three inches on either side of the center; to three-fourths inch at the ends; do not as yet cut out the curved line. After doing this work carefully and checking to be sure it is correct, very carefully undercut the propeller blade, and some trick joker, to make a right-handed propeller,

(Continued on Page 8)

Isn't our Lila of today adorable? Her gown, simple, yet fetching, is just the dress for Wednesday, so give us your best color work. But do not forget this point. We know you love your paper above all other treasures, so we will be glad to mail it back to you upon request. Slip in a note to that effect, and your work, sacks, shoes, bonnet, everything in pertect taste for Wednesday. Isn't it fascinating, having an outfit each day in the week? We feel certain our members are the luckiest ones on earth, for where could you duplicate such a lovely little lady as Lila-Lee? If you appreciate Laura Brock's stunning work, repay her; with so many artists in our midst. By the way, you know there will be ten points awarded the boy or girl who turns in the cleverest chart. Five credits go to those whose work comes close to the hundred mark, and two points will be given for effort alone. Try for that "A" group! Don't forget your gold star; it's tantalizingly close for many of you!



Aunt Dolly Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Isn't "The Crooked Mirror" wonderful? Mrs. Bean is another new puzzle. It's rather fun, trying to make her out. I do miss your "Diary," and also the "Question Box," but then, there are so many other wonderful things in The Junior Times now, "The Magic City" and all.

I know this precious ship, "The Third Passenger," which I am launching into your office, is entirely too long, but something inside of me is just making me send it. I am also sending an original riddle, and some trick jokes.

Heaps of love and kisses,

Your loving niece,

[Signed] ELIZABETH NEIPP.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

My sister and I want to belong to the T. J. C. I am 9½ and she is 13. My birthday is October 28, and hers is the first of June. Please send us the rules and all.

I wish "The Magic City" would never end. Squirmy Turn is so sassy lately! I read "The Crooked Mirror," too. I think it is the best mystery story I ever read. Please mention this to the author.

Your member-to-be,

[Signed]

ANNA MAE GOODMAN

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I wish to become a member of the T.J.C. For years I have read your paper. I think it is the best paper published. I can hardly wait for Sunday to come, so that I can read "The Magic City." I just love to read about Squirmy, because he is so funny. He is just like his name. I also am very fond of mystery stories; that's why I am fond of "The Crooked Mirror."

About a year ago I thought of joining the T.J.C., but it slipped my mind, and I had forgotten all about it. If you will let me join I will try to contribute as many articles or drawings as I can get.

Yours truly,

[Signed] DOROTHEA WUEST

Santa Monica

Dear Aunt Dolly:

As long as my big brother and sister are writing, I thought I would write too. I've been reading The Junior Times, and like it first rate. "The Magic City" and "The Crooked Mirror" are sure keen. We live in the country now and have lots of chickens and turkeys. We have three rabbits and some little baby Rosey. She's got a white spot on her nose. She sure is cute. We have about twenty-two orange trees and we have to walk one and one-half miles to school.

Aunt Dolly, I want a badge, and a pin, and a blank, just like Bobbie Bean has. Please send them to me. I will be glad to send you a picture of myself and Rosey.

Your friend,

[Signed] ELIZABETH ANN BEAN.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a member of the T.J.C. and I like it very much. I have been reading the Junior Times for a long time, and like it very much. I have a pet rabbit named Bunny. I have been to the mountains and to the beach. I like to go to the beach best. I have been to Catalina Island twice. I like to read the Mystery Stories. I am in the fifth grade at school. I am eleven years old. I have a birthday on the 15th of May. I have been to Hollywood and have seen Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. I have a little brother and sister. My brother is seven years old and my sister is five years old. I have been to Pasadena and have seen the Rose Parade. I have been to Long Beach and have seen the Pike. I have been to Venice and have seen the Ocean Park. I have been to Santa Monica and have seen the Pier. I have been to Redondo and have seen the Pier. I have been to Hermosa Beach and have seen the Pier. I have been to Manhattan Beach and have seen the Pier. I have been to Redondo and have seen the Pier. I have been to Hermosa Beach and have seen the Pier. I have been to Manhattan Beach and have seen the Pier.

(Continued on Page 8)

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

OUTDOOR GLORIES and INDOOR GRACES

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
August 18, 1929.

A private investigator trails a jewel robber and slayer and untwists a tangled love skein; a novel, complete in two issues

THE TITANIC HOTEL MYSTERY

By
John Hawk



The man in the doorway had been lifted bodily from his feet and hurled at Derek.

LORD MINEHEAD was wanted by the police. Only the police did not know that it was Lord Minehead they wanted. It came about in this way.

August, 1914, had found Lord Minehead without the piece of parchment to obtain which he had spent four long years at Oxford. To make a bad matter worse, it also found him with an irate old father who was inclined to see nothing good in the younger generation, particularly in that part of it which consisted of his son and heir. He had enlisted at once, as a matter of course, and the four years in the trenches had taught him many things that he would never have learned at a University. In fact, they had given him a new and curious point of view; an old and honoured university would have surely regarded it as reprehensible.

There had been many months in a hospital, too; endless days following endless days when the old-young man momentarily expected to lose his wounded leg; days of pain and nights of anguish. Their only visible souvenir was the pronounced limp. There was, to be sure, cause for thankfulness: the leg had been saved. But the marks on his heart and soul were many; it was these which led him into the paradoxical situation of being a thief wanted by the police and at the same time a benefactor and saviour of helpless women.

It is true, he had appropriated a will that did not belong to him, not only appropriated it but destroyed it as well, and thus saved a young and lovely girl and her mother from the villainy of son and brother. And he had not married the girl—which proves that he was indeed a most original young man.

It was not his originality, however, that interested the outraged son and brother; nor would it save him from the rigor of the law if the identity of the thief, who stole into the house and rifled the safe on the very night of the death of the old master, were discovered by the police. It was not until recently that Lord Minehead had begun to worry about the possible consequences of his quixotic act; he had heard only yesterday that the police were looking for a man with a limp.

So on this Whitsunday evening it was a thoughtful young man who entered the lobby of the Titanic Hotel, in Piccadilly. Outside rumbled the busses, which, with the profusion of taxis and private cars, and the vast holiday throng slowly passing to and fro through the gates of Green Park, imparted a mood of animation to the scene such as one is likely to witness only in the heart of a great metropolis. Here, within, in the brilliantly lighted lobby, well-dressed men and women of many nations loitered in small groups and in couples and talked, or, attired in evening dress for dinner, sat in chairs, waiting for some tardy guest. Page-boys scurried, calling numbers in stentorian tones.

Lord Minehead was tall, almost six feet, and very slender. He walked with a slight stoop, occasioned, perhaps, by the pull of his leg; his pale blue eyes were overshadowed by thick bushy brows of a neutral straw color which matched his unruly hair. He usually wore a monocle and carried a stick; his expression was apt to appear inane to strangers, but there was a certain distinction in his bearing and manner which commanded respect. He might look like a fool, but something about him told you there was more than appeared on the surface.

Gently waving his stick to and fro, he sauntered up to the hotel clerk. It may as well be repeated here that the Titanic, as the name implies (how unusual for a hotel to live up to its name,) is really a large hotel, a very large hotel indeed, situated in the very heart of fashionable London and catering to a wealthy and select, if rather cosmopolitan, clientele. The clerk evidently, knew Lord Minehead by sight, for he addressed him immediately.

"Sir Michael Storm is expecting you, Lord Minehead. I will have you shown up!" He turned to one of the many little uniformed boys standing waiting. "Here, Tom, show this gentleman up to 337!" The clerk bowed to Lord Minehead and motioned him to follow the boy, which he did with the same air of indifference with which he had approached the desk.

They entered the lift and soon were standing before a door numbered 337. The boy knocked and, as the door opened, Lord Minehead handed him some coppers and dismissed him.

Standing in the open doorway was a portly, distinguished-looking man of about fifty. It was obvious from the texture and color of his skin that he had undergone frequent and prolonged exposure to the sun and heat. He extended his hand at once, and greeted his guest heartily.

"Why, Derek, I'd have known you anywhere. Come in!" Come in!" he bade the younger man welcome and drew him into the spacious sitting-room. "Let's see . . . How long is it since I've seen you? It must be nigh on to twenty years . . . you were only a little codger then, about to launch forth on your school career. Well! Well! There've been many changes since those days . . ."

Sir Michael observed that his visitor's glance had wandered to the long curtained window overlooking Piccadilly. But it was neither the window nor the busy thoroughfare beyond which had attracted Lord Minehead's attention; it was an exquisite young girl who was seated in a deep chair in front of the window. Only her profile was visible, and its piquancy charmed him. The proud tilt of the small head wreathed in thick plaits of burnished gold hair, the slender white throat and neck which gleamed above the darkness of the soft frock, the long fleckless fingers which lay on the arm of the chair, he took in at a glance. There was something about this lovely creature almost old-fashioned, old-worldly, utterly unlike the modern shingled mannish type. He wondered eagerly who she could be. Sir Michael's wife? He hated that thought and put it from him at once. Besides, he had never heard of the remarriage of his distant cousin. . .

He started to hear Sir Michael saying:

"This is Derek, Sybil. My only child, Derek."

He was bending low over the firm hand that clasped his and as he raised his head he looked full into the most remarkable eyes he had ever seen; red gold they were and full of flickering lights, red gold to match the shining braids which crowned the high pure forehead.

"I'm so glad to meet you," a soft, clear voice was saying. "You are the first relative I've ever seen."

"Come, sit down, Derek!" Sir Michael broke in. "I expect other guests presently and we have but a few minutes to ourselves . . ."

"Other guests?" asked Derek, wonderingly. "I thought you had been out of touch with England for twenty years."

"So I have, my boy! So I have!" was the hearty answer. "These are people we met on the boat. You know it's a long way from Mombasa to London and there's plenty of opportunity to get acquainted."

Derek noticed that Sir Michael cast a significant glance at his daughter as he spoke.

"Of course," murmured Derek. In his heart he was annoyed by the mention of other guests. It was ridiculous, to be sure, to be annoyed; all the more because there was no tangible reason.

"They are really very charming people," said Sybil, observing the young man's hesitation. "There is a young man, Mr. Byard, a rich American, who has traveled everywhere, and his sister, Theresa . . ."

"Americans!" exclaimed Derek, with something like distaste in his voice. "And rich! They are all that, I believe!"

"Now, don't be nasty when we've just met," chided Sybil, an amused smile hovering about her delicate mouth. "The Byards were introduced to us by an Englishman who admires them very much, a Mr. Andrew Glover."

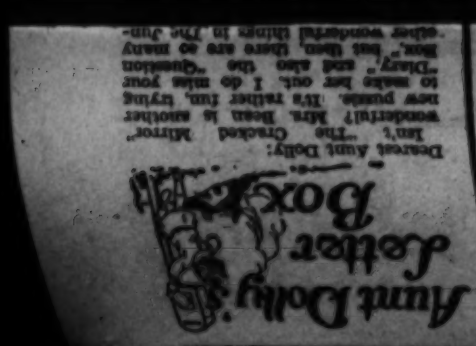
"And you admire them, too?" Derek tried to look into those fascinating eyes, but she quickly veiled them and appeared to be studying her slipper as she replied:

"Yes, I admire and like them very much. And so does Dad. Don't you?" She turned to her father with a mischievous smile.

"It seemed good to talk to some one besides natives, I must admit. I'm ready to enjoy my last years in England, Derek. I've been homesick to death for the wet green fields and the gray mists. For years I've

Continued on Page Five)

Also in this issue: **William Dudley Pelley — Fannie Hurst — Fiswoode Tarleton**



Dearest Aunt Dolly:
Isn't "The Cracked Mirror" wonderful? Julia Bean is another new puzzle. It's rather fun, trying to make her out. I do miss your "Diary" and also the "Question Box." but then, there are so many other wonderful things in The Jun-



Chance for All to Add to Point Total

HOW TO MAKE AND FLY MODEL PLANE

(Continued from Page 4)

the upper side of the front of the motor stick and cement in place.
Now bend the motor guide to the shape in drawing, from out of No. 8 piano wire. Fasten in place as the top of motor stick and about 7 1-2 inches back from the front end.
Again by using the long-nose pliers, make a propeller shaft to the shape indicated from No. 8 piano wire. Make the shaft 1 1-8 inches long, for after inserting into propeller hub and putting the hook on the propeller end of shaft the length will be reduced to about 1 1-4

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2½ cups Globe "A1" Pastry Flour
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½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup butter (¼ lb.)
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, separated
¾ cup peach juice

SIFT the flour, measure, then sift three times with the salt and baking powder. Cream the butter with the sugar, add the egg yolks and beat until mixture is creamy, add almond extract, then fold in alternately portions of the flour mixture and the juice from canned peaches or cook fresh peaches. When all are combined beat the batter until smooth, then fold in the stiff beaten egg whites. Bake in two greased and floured layer cake tins in a moderate oven for about half an hour. When cool, ice with plain white icing and mix a cup of crushed peach pulp with part of the icing to make a filling between the layers.

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NIPPY NOODLES

1 package Globe "A1" Egg Noodles
4 slices of bacon
1 can tomato sauce
Salt and paprika
3 tablespoons minced green pepper
1 small onion, minced
1 can mushrooms
Grated Italian cheese

CUT bacon into squares and pan broil until crisp, remove from frying pan with part of the fat and keep hot. To remaining fat add the minced onion and green pepper, stir and cook until pepper is soft, add mushrooms and tomato sauce and cook 3 minutes, then add salt and paprika to taste. Cook the noodles in plenty of boiling salted water for 15 minutes and drain, add the bacon with fat and mix lightly, serve on hot plates and pass the nippy sauce and cheese to be added according to individual taste.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

TRICKED

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE glass-sparkled, brass-gleamed glitter of a London oyster bar.

The crowded dinner hour. Every high stool taken.

From their next-to-the-bar table, watching the white-coated attendant knife open the shells.

"They're running nice and plump tonight," beaming, their every-year waitress brought the dozen natives. "You like your chop underdone, sir?"

"Right!" Warren pounded an obdurate salt shaker. "And two mugs of musty."

Helen gazing about in purring content. Always she loved this old-tavern atmosphere.

Only a few tables back here. Lucky to get one near the bar. Ringside seats to bouts of British wit.

"Look, dear, isn't he darling?" at the blinking interest of an airedale tied to the nearest stool. "I wonder if he'd eat an oyster?"

"Try him!" an over-her-shoulder smile from his metallic-blonde mistress.

The dog gulping the slippery morsel. Wistfully begging another.

"Mickey's not used to such luxuries. But nothing he won't eat!"

Probably a music hall actress. This a theatrical haunt. And something stagey about the cheaply smart black gown, the heavy pearls.

A stage-folk friendliness, too. Neglecting her Welsh rarebit on the counter to expatiate on Mickey's rare intelligence.

The waitress bringing on their grilled chops now. Steaming jacket potatoes and green English cabbage—always their order here.

"Look what I picked up today," Warren drew from his pocket a shabby volume. "One of those Charing Cross bookstalls."

"'Vanity Fair!'" Helen scanned the age-yellowed title page. "Not a first edition?"

"Yep, 1848. Worth fifty pounds perfect. This lacks three leaves. But only two quid — couldn't pass it up."

"I beg your pardon, but did you say 1848?" the blonde slipped down from her stool. "Why, I've an old 'Vanity Fair' of that very date! Fancy that! I'd no idea it was the first edition."

"Yes, if that's the year," Warren looked up from his chop. "Rather a coincidence."

"Isn't it? Belonged to my old dad. Do you mind if I sit here?" taking the vacant chair at their table. "He always prized it—May I see this?"

Examining the quaintly-illustrated novel. Then a delighted exclamation:

"Yes, mine's exactly the same! And it's really worth fifty pounds?"

"If it's in good condition—any dealer'll give you that."

"Oh, what luck! And I'm down to my last ten shillings! I've been resting since 'Winsome Widows' closed. Lie down, Mickey! Deadest season I've ever known."

"Your rarebit's getting cold, miss," the waitress's sharp reminder.

"I'll have it here. You don't mind?" ingratiatingly. "Just think—I'd never have known about that book! And I couldn't rake up my rent—"

Obviously maneuvering for Warren to pay for her dinner.

But why not? Helen sympathetic. Close now—the make-up less convincing. No longer young—forty, at least.

Henna-glinted hair, knee-length gown, blatant rouge—— The pathetic struggle of the passee actress! The competition of youth merciless.

Plainly the easy-going, thriftless type. And the dog adored her! Kindness to animals always a bond of sympathy.

"How about a liqueur? Three cognacs," ordered Warren.

Helen absorbed in her story. No straining for response—just let her rattle on.

The heart-breaking search for work. No place on the London stage for anyone over twenty-five—they wanted youth, youth!

The wonderful parts she once had. Starred in Australia. Then beginning the down-grade—playing the provinces.

"I've had a fling at the cinema, too. Did you see 'The Queen's Courtship'? I was a French lady-in-waiting—but they cut my best bits. Have you a cigarette?" fumbling in her bag.

"No, sorry," summoning the waitress. "Bring us a box of—What d'you smoke?"

More stage reminiscences over her second cognac and several cigarettes.

Casually slipping the box into her purse as they rose from the table. Protesting—but feebly—as Warren paid her bill.

Through the main bar together and out into the murky night.

"Well, hope your luck'll turn," mumbled Warren, when they reached the corner.

"Oh, you've been so kind! But wouldn't you like to see my 'Vanity Fair?' My room's not five minutes from here. Look, Mickey doesn't want to let you go!"

"Let's, dear." Helen in an adventuring mood. "It's only half-past nine."

The lure of the unknown—the other side of London. The place where this woman lived—what would it be like? Probably just some dingy lodging-house.

Warren reluctantly yielding. Turning into a dark, narrow street.

The shabbiest part of Soho. The familiar aura of soot and dampness.

Shoddy shops now closed. Fishmongers, greengrocers, bootmakers. Pushcarts with ghastly naphtha flares.

At last pausing at a smoke-grimed house. A "Furnished Rooms" sign between grayish, coarse lace curtains.

Into a feebly gas-lit hall. Unventilated stuffiness. A stale blend of boiled cabbage, kippers and fried grease.

Up three worn-oilclothed flights, Mickey bounding excitedly ahead.

A shabby room in chaotic disorder. Cheap lacy lingerie on the tarnished brass bed. A glimpse of limp finery in the decrepit wardrobe.

"Don't mind the muddle," she whisked a soiled pink negligee from the sagging red-plush couch. "I guess that'll hold you both."

Helen stepping on something hard—a bone! And a box of dog biscuits on the magazine-littered table. At least Mickey not neglected.

Sitting down gingerly. The couch creaking under Warren's added weight.

The dog now on the bed. Curling unreproved on the dingy sateen quilt.

"Isn't it a hole?" apologetic. "But I can't even pay for this. You can't keep tidy—eating, sleeping and washing your togs in one room!"

"Yes, it must be hard," murmured Helen.

"It's damnable! I haven't always lived like this—"

"Got that book handy?" Warren broke in on her hard-luck recital.

"I haven't had it out for months," throwing a tangle of stockings from a label-plastered trunk. "Not since last time I moved—"

Digging into the jumbled disorder. String-tied bundles and boxes.

"When I played at the Alhambra!" tossing out a spangled costume. "I was the hit of—Here, let go of that, Mickey!" rescuing another glittering outfit.

A moth-eaten mole scarf. Rhinestone-heeled slippers. A faded pink corset. Lengths of limp tulle. A stringy white feather boa.

"That book's at the very bottom," lifting out a heap of photographs. "I've got pictures of me in all my parts— and all the stars I played with. Poor dears, most of 'em are through now."

Helen stroking Mickey's woolly head. Holding him back from the paw-tempting heap on the floor.

"It was under these," banging down a stack of music. "Oh, it's not here—"

Frantically tumbling out the remaining litter.

"It's gone!" a despairing wail.

"Huh, there if it ever was!" Warren's skeptical snort.

"Perhaps you put it somewhere else," Helen nudged him to silence.

"No, no, I'm sure! Oh, what'll I do? All I had—gone! Now we'll starve!" throwing her arms around the whimpering dog. "Poor Mickey—"

Weeping hysterically. Helen's calming efforts futile.

Had she really had that book—and lost it? Most implausible.

Warren rising to go. Unperturbed by the too-obvious appeal.

"Oh, what'll I do?" a theatric gesture. "If I can't pay the rent tomorrow we go on the street! That old devil—she put Maxie Morgan out last week. Now it's my turn. And poor Mickey!"

This no-rent story—was it another fiction? Her despair just acting?

"Oh, you don't know what it means to be hard up! You have it so easy—I know you're kind! If you'll only lend me fifty pounds! I'll pay it back—I swear I will!"

Warren cynically unresponsive. His hand on the door knob—

"No, no, don't go!" seizing his arm. "What's fifty pounds to you? You'd spend that on a book! But it'd keep Mickey and me for six months—and I'll have an engagement before then."

"Thought I came up here to look at a 'Vanity Fair'—not to pay your rent!" gruffed Warren. "Don't believe you ever owned a book! Slick starter for your panhandlin' game."

"You're not so hard!" now desperately appealing to Helen. "You're kind—I know from the way you love Mickey. He'll help me if you ask him. And fifty pounds is nothing to you—Well, twenty-five! You'll never miss it."

"Why, I—that's a lot to give a perfect stranger," faltering.

"Oh, but you Americans are so rich! Poor old Mickey—see how he's begging! Even ten pounds! Just so we won't be thrown out tomorrow."

"Huh, no danger of that," shrugged Warren. "That sob story's another frame-up—like you" 'Vanity Fair' yarn."

"How can you be so heartless?" again turning to Helen. "But YOU believe me—"

"She looks gullible, eh?" he grinned, digging out his wallet. "Well, I'm not so hard-boiled as you think—I'll cough up two pounds. Tide you over till you land your next prospect. If you can pull a fast one like that 'Vanity Fair' dodge—you can take care of yourself! Now come on, Kitten."

"Picked me for a sucker, eh?" his grim explosion when they reached the street. "All your fault—that's what you get for flirting with strange dogs!"

"Dear, I did doubt that book story," avoiding an ash barrel. "But I'm glad you gave her the two pounds—I guess she is hard up. At least she's good to that dog—"

"Cheap grafter, all the same. 'Vanity Fair!'" he chuckled. "Had my suspicions from the start. That first edition fitted in too pat. Needn't worry about that chorine, Kitten—she ought to land a star role. May be losin' her looks—but when it comes to technique she's still all there!"

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CARE OF THE BODY

of one man. Stefansson, through Arctic necessity, has adapted his body to the mono diet of meat. The hundred-odd million of American people have done no such thing.

Stefansson was in good health before. Whatever injurious effects may have been his, by an exclusive meat diet, could not in a year's time be sufficient to destroy the tremendous vitality which has enabled this remarkable man to perform the daring exploits credited to him. The average sedentary American man or woman is ailing, below par, a drug taker and one who, most of the time, has been depleted by previous disease and surgery.

For one who has thrived and excelled on an exclusive meat diet, hundreds of millions of the world's populace have thrived on an exclusive fruit and vegetable diet. The mono diet feature is therefore no telling point.

Personally, my objections to meat, outside of the aesthetic and moral, do not come so much from meat as it is, but rather from meat as it is made to be, by the various processes, adulterations and changes that take place in it before it reaches the digestive system of the consumer.

From the nutritive standpoint alone, I would rather any patient would have a pound of fresh killed unadulterated meat, than a pound of French pastry or three cups of coffee. Meat is certainly not the worst of all evils. Food adulteration is head over heels a worse dietetic crime than meat eating.

Whatever harm may have been done to Stefannson, would not necessarily show now. The robust and virile nature of the man would be sufficient to keep injurious symptoms down for considerable time.

The final proof of a meat diet, even in the case where one would have gotten by regularly in a year, the experiment must make the observation over a lifetime at least, and perhaps carry itself into the ensuing generations.

It is sufficient to say, therefore, that Stefansson's meat diet, although it is of value from a standpoint of abstract investigation, is no direct contribution toward solving the dietetic problem of the millions of John Smiths and Mary Browns, who are sick and ailing and who need corrective dietetic care.

• • •

Digitalis in Heart Disease?

If one is constipated, it is accepted as standard that one should prescribe a laxative. This follows as a set principle in medical therapeutics. In a similar sense, the drug used for laxative purpose is one that may have been exploited for scores of years.

The principle I want to demonstrate is that for certain diseases there is an accustomed axiom that certain drugs should always be prescribed.

One of the couplings that has been used for hundreds of years in medicine is the treatment of heart disease with digitalis. Patients go into a doctor's office; they tell him that they feel such and such a pain near the heart. He applies a stethoscope for a moment or two. He writes a prescription prescribing digitalis. This is one of the most commonplace routines in medical practice.

Now, let us see some of the "ifs" and "buts" of this well accustomed routine.

In a recent number of the American Medicine, Arthur E. Mark, M. D., in an original article says about this treatment:

"The mere presence of a heart murmur does not call for the administration of digitalis unless there is an associated myocardial insufficiency. Digitalis should not replace rest. This is one of the most common abuses of its use with the result that patients continue to suffer and frequently develop a severe degree of decompensation.

"Toxic effects of digitalis such as nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, drowsiness, and visual disturbances should be watched for and avoided. Such signs as coupled beats, heart-block, and ventricular tachycardia, as well as mental confusion with disorientation, indicate severe intoxication. It should not be given in incomplete heart-block, ventricular tachycardia, or branch block. In incomplete heart-block, Sollman is of the opinion that digitalis may be of benefit. Willius is opposed to its use in this condition, as it may cause further depression in conductivity and lead to disastrous results.

"In the presence of frequent ventricular extrasystoles care should be exercised in using digitalis.

"In cases of coronary sclerosis and myocarditis regardless of the rhythm, digitalis must be used with care and never in massive doses.

"I have dwelt somewhat at length on digitalis as I feel that all these points are deserving of emphasis."

I have not given you the above quotation to technically confuse you. My objective is merely to give you a very faint inkling of a subject on which scores and scores of textbooks have been written. In short, there are heart diseases and heart diseases.

Technical differences of the most profound and minute natures determining whether certain diseases should have digitalis for its treatment or not.

Now comes the "rub."

The great majority of physicians as well as practioners of most other schools are utterly incapable of making the very fine technical differentiations the writer makes. As a result, unable to indicate when digitalis should or should not be used, it is far overused and serious complications far too often occur because of it.

It would be a wiser policy for those suffering from cardiac diseases, irrespective of their technical differentiation, to seek to build up a cure by their own intelligent efforts. Most of the cardiac diseases are due to auto-intoxication. They are usually indigestive in origin. Constipation is the most common cause of digestive disorders. Constipation is the most common cause of auto-intoxication. Constipation is the most common cause of heart disease.

Whether digitalis should be used or not, the cause of the heart disease should be removed. Digitalis is a dangerous drug. Its use should be limited to the most extreme cases.

• • •

Abdominal Constriction

In his excellent little treatise on Swedish movement, exercise and body manipulation, the master of that ancient art, Dr. Tell Berggren, M. D., speaks quite clearly on the effects of abdominal constriction and its relationship to disease.

"The conventional mode of dress in women, with constriction of the waist, is one of the greatest of all factors in the general decadence in physical vigor so apparent among women of the present day. The natural respiration is interfered with, hindering the proper return of lymph and venous blood from the parts below the chest.

"The abdominal as well as the back muscles are in these cases weak and spinal curvatures are therefore common.

"Deformities of the liver from tight lacing are also common and the organs of the abdomen prevented from properly discharging their functions.

"The pelvic congestion, as well as pressure on these organs, aids powerfully in predisposing to, if not, indeed, actually causing, disease of these organs, with all the disagreeable consequences, not only for the individuals themselves, but also for future generations.

"The blood in crowding the veins of the internal organs will be prevented from circulating through the nerve centers, as well as the muscles, robbing these organs of that life-giving arterial blood of which they are in such vital need. The Swedish specialists usually begin their treatment with some form of chest expansion, also frequently employing this form of exercise during the course of the treatment for these same reasons. They consider it of the greatest importance that the ribs should be loose enough to allow an easy play of the chest during severe exertions as well as during rest, and even during sleep."

• • •

Infant Feeding

Recently I have had several letters on the subject of infant feeding. To meet many of the requests which have been made in these communications, I have decided to write a series of articles on this subject.

Mothers who have children under the age of two should be especially interested in the series, for I shall take up many of the problems of nutrition that present themselves at this period of life.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

tion discharge. They are usually indicative of disease although it is impossible to say, yet it is rare under forty or forty-five.

Clots, shreds and particles are not normal constituents of the menstrual discharge. They are usually indicative of disease although the cancer is not unknown at thirty-one. Stefansson has claimed to have lived on an exclusive meat diet for approximately one year with no disastrous results whatsoever. The claim is further published by Vilhjalmus Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer, working under the Russell Sage Foundation.

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Your?

with lettuce among the sources of Vitamin E. Apples, bananas, grapefruit, grape juice, orange juice, berries, peaches

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. August 18, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A boy who has just completed his junior year at a university puts a very old question to us. He wants us to answer, not knowing how much we lack wisdom.

Doing What One Likes Best to Do

The boy's father wants him to be a lawyer, his mother wants him to be something else, but he, himself, wants to follow the drama as a career. He wants us to say whether or not he should do as his folks want him to do, or to do as he, himself, wants to do.

From what we have read and heard and seen, we find that while, as a rule, parents are wiser than their children, it is still a fact that parents have often blundered by forcing their sons and daughters to their way of thinking. If a boy doesn't want to be a doctor or a lawyer or a merchant, he will never be good at any of those callings. Nobody can succeed at a distasteful task.

Of course, any boy's parents that have a lick of sense will look with grave doubt at the drama as a career. As a rule "there is no money in it." However, Shakespeare got rich at it, and so did the author of "Abie's Irish Rose." But, the great bulk of playwrights, actors, stage hands, box-office clerks, press agents and others connected with the theater go through life hard up.

This boy that we are talking about, appears to feel that he has a message to give the world and that he can best deliver it through the drama.

If we were this boy, and that were our dream, we would follow it. Nothing in life can be so tragic as to have a dream and never try to make it come true. All the money in the world cannot compensate him who gives up a dream.

A little book of lovely poems has been sent to us from the University of Redlands. It is this year's anthology of "college verse" and consists of poems written by students in thirty-three schools in California.

A Good Sign of the Young People

It is amazing what good verse these young people write. And it is as good a sign as anyone could ask. Nothing better refutes the mistaken notion that young folk are going to the dogs in this day and generation.

Poetry is an expression of the finer emotions of the human soul. And the fact that in our day there is a growing love for poetry speaks well for us. You have to pity men and women who do not care for poetry. They may be good people, all right, honest, God fearing and all that, paying their debts and earning their bread in the sweat of their brows or clipping coupons—it makes no difference—but if they do not care for poetry it is a sure evidence that they lack something in their natures that would make life mean a lot more to them than if they did not lack it.

Even the daily newspapers, these days, make space for poems. Many of them give the poets the place of honor in their columns. The magazines recognize the value of poetry.

The present vogue favors the short poem. Byron, Pope, Dryden, Spenser, Scott and the old-time writers of long versified narratives would have a hard time finding publishers were they living now.

Our new poets have learned the wondrous art of stirring the human heart with almost a single couplet.

This little anthology published by Redlands lifts its contributors clear up to the empyrean heights.

The book bears an alluring title. It is called "First the Blade," expressing the modesty of beginners—they who have only just now come to the foot of Parnassus. But, they have brought silver songs with them.

"First the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear," said St. Mark.

In our humble judgment the finest poem in the book is "River of Dreams" by Sherman Fredericks, a student of the University of Redlands. Some day we would like to publish this poem here, so that all who sit under the rafters of our far-flung



A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

Synagogue may have the music of it in their souls.

"The shining little river,
The silver little river,
The song-spun little river
Of their dreams."

And here is a wonderful little song by Dorothy Poulson of Modesto Junior College. It is called "Time:"

"The years are
Coins of gold.
The months are
Coins of silver.
The minutes are
Copper pennies.
And time,
The gloating gypsy,
Is greedily counting them
Into his tambourine."

We have often spoken the prophecy that here, in this new Hellas of the western world, we shall rear a brood of poets whose songs will make a wonder of life, a wonder of it, and a beauty perhaps never known before.

And now we speak the prophecy again.

The night was deep with stars, and in a great bowl of the hills we sat listening to the music of a vast orchestra. And, as it happened, we drew a seat next to a man whose business in life is that of a prize fighter.

The Music Man and the Prize Fighter

He told us, apologetically, that he had come to see the crowds. It seems he was a little ashamed to be seen at a musical concert. Yet, as the concert proceeded, he was caught by the music as I have seen few men caught before. Which goes to show one never knows what is in the soul of one's next-door neighbor.

He was extremely garrulous before the program began, telling us of crowds he had seen at fights. Regaling us on the merits and demerits of the gladiators. Who was liked by him and who was not. That it is an error of the mind to suppose that negroes make the best fighters. He said Tunney "can lick any negro in the world."

But, when the music began and the swell of vast melody filled the bowl, the man was as silent as death. Something was hitting at his soul that had never assailed it before. He was enfolded in the meshes of strange new dreams, very beautiful and very gentle.

Surely, we said to ourself, what the old saying says is true, that "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

Between numbers the man talked to us a little. He appeared fascinated by the conductor and his antics. That fellow would make a good boxer with a little coaching, said the prize fighter to us.

So, it seemed, the ruling habit of the man's mind was asserting itself, after all. During the last number of the evening he broke loose from all bounds.

The piece was Rossini's "Semiramide." You know how it goes. And the opportunity it affords for a gymnastic conductor to project himself. And this particular conductor certainly knew how to project himself.

Look at his footwork, shouted the prize fighter. Oh, boy, he ducked a wallop in the jaw that time. Marvelous. Cripes, look at him now—right jabs, left jabs, straight punches—he's got them all. Atta boy, atta boy. Now he's going into the next round crouching—the old Jim Jeffries crouch. Watch him going after the other guy. There he goes—rights, lefts, uppercuts, body blows, short arm work. He's got the other guy over the ropes.

The music now ended with a crash of all the brass the orchestra had at its command. The conductor had been going with both arms like a windmill.

He wins, gasped the prize fighter as he sank back in his seat breathlessly. Why doesn't the referee hold up his glove, he shouted. He wins easy. Where's the referee. Its a rotten shame they don't give him the decision.

Well, sir, you would never guess how much we enjoyed the whole thing. If it was anything, it was the greatest tribute the genius of Rossini has ever been given.

Listening upon the high ramparts of heaven, were you not pleased, yourself, Giaochino Antonio Rossini?

The honorable William I. Sirovich, who is a Representative in Congress from New York, has kindly sent us his speech, delivered in the House and in which he pleads for old-age pensions.

To Care for the Old and Helpless

It was interesting to us to learn from the speech that only three nations of the world fail to provide old-age pensions, these nations being China, India and the United States of America.

Germany, England and other nations have worked out a plan by which their aged and helpless citizens can be easily taken care of. We pension soldiers, firemen, policemen and some other classes, but the man or woman who is not in these classes must face the poorhouse when they grow old and are destitute.

Lots of good men and women find themselves in hard straits when old age overtakes them, and through no fault of their own. We think they have a right to expect help from the government to which they were loyal and true all their lives.

The States of Montana and Wisconsin found that only three persons out of every 1000 apply for old-age pensions. In other words, those who do not need it do not ask for it. Which makes it easier to help those who need the help.

The saddest spectacle in this world is that of old men and old women who have reared families, toiled and in every way endeavored to do their duty and be right, meeting old age in penury and want.

It seems to us that no right-minded man would dispute the justice and wisdom of old-age pensions.

MAJESTY

Through the evening,
A long blue mountain is coiled
Like a cat, one rolling paw
Beneath a paunchy cheek.
Cast shadows mottle her,
Tabby like.
A grey curl of cloud
Strays above for a tail.
She purrs with a windy throat,
She turns to the side
And opens one great eye—
Greenly gold
Harvest moon.

—LAURABEL NEVILLE.

GLAND SPECIALIST

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of one man. Stefansson, through Arctic necessity, has adapted his body to the mono diet of meat. The hundred-odd million of American people have done no such thing.

Stefansson was in good health before. Whatever injurious effects may have been his by an exclusive meat diet,

CARE OF THE BODY

meat, than a pound of French pastry or three cups of coffee. Meat is certainly not the worst of all evils. Food adulteration is head over heels a worst dietetic crime than meat eating.

Whatever harm may have been done to Stefansson, would not necessarily show now. The robust and virile nature of the man would be sufficient to keep injurious symptoms down for considerable time.

The final proof of a meat diet, even in the case where one would have gotten by regularity in a year, the experiment

CARE OF THE BODY

with lettuce among the sources of Vitamin E. Apples, bananas, grapefruit, grape juice, orange juice, berries, peaches and other fruits and vegetables other that the three named are given a decidedly lower rank as regards vitamin content than tomatoes. Milk and other dairy products, eggs, meats with the exception of liver, nuts, grains, fats and oils are all given much lower rank in vitamin content than tomatoes.

• • •

Tumors and Cancers

Glendale, Calif.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Being a constant reader of your much-valued article published in The Times I take the liberty to ask some information which has me a little worried.

Has cancer in a family any reason to be hereditary. My father's mother and sister died of cancer of the stomach.

For the past six months, I have been alarmed at a condition at my menstruation period. I am thirty-five years old, have been married nine years and have one child. I feel well, do plenty of housework, garden work, etc., but my menstruation period, for the past six months, I have been passing clots about the size of a golf ball. They cause quite a hemorrhage and I feel quite weak, but other than that, I have no ill feelings, sleep well, eat well and am well in general.

I thought this might be my menopause epoch, but some people seem to think it is the beginning of a tumor or signs of one. Do tumors lead to cancer?

When my boy was born, the tear which was sewed, never held, and does this in time cause tumor or cancer? I have never had it mended again, never felt any ill effect from it.

Your most valued advice will be greatly appreciated.

Thanking you, I am A READER.

The troubles mentioned in the above communication undoubtedly fill the hearts of many with dread and fear. The cancerphobia idea has been so thoroughly inculcated into the psychology of the people, that nearly everything from a mole to a pimple is diagnosable as cancer or leading to cancer. Consequently, it is not at all surprising that in my mail I receive hundreds of communications reading similarly.

Some time ago I referred my readers to what I consider one of the finest books on this subject, "Cancer" by J. Ellie Barker, an Englishman, who has done a vast amount of investigation o nthis all-important subject. From all the literature I have ransacked, I believe it is the consensus of opinion of all schools of healing, medical and drugless and the scientific world in general, that cancer is not a hereditary disease. At least, there are no accurate statistics to vouchsafe such an assertion.

What we can say, however, is that a definite group of habits or rather a specific mode of living, particularly with reference to diet, will produce cancer with greater frequency, than if such mode of living had not been followed.

For instance, certain masses of people follow certain dietetic practices. The result of such a dietetic regime is usually a similar type of disease. Hence, if a given family has been accustomed to live upon certain food items, under a given standard, and if such a method of living is productive of cancer, the general tendency will be that all those who follow this method of living may likewise get cancer.

It is largely because of a similarity of environment that we encounter a similarity of disease inside a given family circle. Environmental uniformity would be truer to the facts than hereditary transmission of disease.

Now as concerns her other symptoms, there is no way to accurately ascertain whether her abnormal type of menstruation discharge. They are usually indicative of disease although it is impossible to diagnose the case accurately without an examination. I would certainly recommend one.

Concerning her question "do tumors lead to cancer?" There are two types of growths in the body—one malignant, the other benign. Cancer is malignant. Many of the common types of tumors are benign. What she has, of course, if she has any, I cannot tell, as both malignant and nonmalignant tumors will produce clotty discharges. Nonmalignant growths may, with sufficient irritation become malignant. On the other hand, malignant growths, given the proper treatment, may become nonmalignant.

Everything depends upon the patient and the doctor's advice to the patient.

Her final question is also one that is troubling many thousands of mothers who have had bad tears at childbirth. Thousands submit to so called "repair" operations, under the fear psychology that unless the repair were done she would stand in danger to tumer or cancer. I do not believe that this is a provable assertion. The fact that thousands of women who have tears all acquire cancers is insufficient evidence. Equally as many thousands of women who have never borne children get cancer or a similar number who have never had a tear, even though they have never had motherhood.

Myself, I believe there is very little relationship between the presence of the "tear" and the menopause of later years.

• • •

Stefansson and the Meat Diet

Prescott, Arizona

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I enclose clipping which is being published in all the leading papers of the country. Please discuss it.

I think you should let the public know what you think of Stefanson's exclusive meat diet. Before the advent of the white man, the Indians of North America lived on meat and they were healthy and vigorous, much more so than after they came in contact with the whites.

A READER

Year of Meat Diet Beneficial to Health of Arctic Explorer

"New York, July 22.—(UP)—No ill effects were suffered by the Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, and his companion, Dr. R. M. Andersen, who lived on an exclusive meat diet for one year, according to Dr. Clarence W. Leib's article in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Dr. Leib, in his article, asserted that during the year both men slept well, ate heartily and were able to fight off all ailments—and that the result of the investigation is proof that an exclusive meat diet is not only not injurious but beneficial.

"The health of the men improved during the year, said the doctor, and their resistance to disease was strengthened. Neither of the men underwent any variation from normal health.

"Continuing, the article says, "In neither subject was there a decrease in physical vigor. Both led sedentary lives throughout the experiment. No subjective or objective signs of symptoms of a decrease of physical vigor were observed. The same is true of their mental vigor. Both men appeared ruddier at the end of their experiment than at the beginning. As for heart tolerance, Anderson affirms that he endured last summer's heat better than during former years. In neither case has there been any deterioration of the teeth."

The studies of Mr. Stefansson were intensively made from every clinical angle, started on February 13, 1928, at the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology at Bellevue Hospital. "The food was sufficient and the subjects rarely craved for other food than meat products. Most of the meat eaten was cold storage, which usually was boiled or stewed with the inside being left very rare."

"Neither milk nor its products were used. Coffee, black tea and water were the sole beverages and of course unsweetened. Usually four meals were taken by Stefansson and three by Andersen."

Recently there has been considerable publicity anent the exclusive meat diet of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer, working under the Russell Sage Foundation.

Stefansson has claimed to have lived on an exclusive meat diet for approximately one year with no disastrous results whatsoever. The claim is further advanced that his health was actually improved.

Of course, from it the meat people have derived a great deal of excellent publicity and satisfaction. It has been used on innumerable occasions as an argument advocating liberal meat consumption. I have been approached by several people and have received a number of letters, asking me to explain the "Care of the Body" attitude on this experiment. I have not read any of the technical reports direct from the Russell Sage Foundation. I have seen several newspaper articles, but I have learned not to rely upon the newspaper reporter for technical and scientific data.

We certainly cannot draw guiding conclusions from the dietetic experiment

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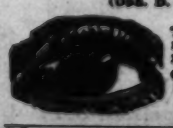
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Doctors' Advice to all past 40



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Robinson Crusoe Today

By **Clifford McBride**



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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

...A few years ago optometrists were laughed at when they suggested compulsory visual tests for drivers. Now it is a reality in California, as well as in many other States of the Union. During the past few weeks many people of this community have had their eyes examined and their vision corrected as a matter of precaution. It is very gratifying to note...

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

ing along the highway without any knowledge as to his vision. How would you feel riding behind an engineer if his eyesight were questionable? Likewise an automobile operator?

"It is equally important that the motor drivers have good vision to guide their cars where thousands of people and countless machines cross the streets daily.

"The test of vision is given to make certain that automobile accidents shall not be due to defective eyesight.

"Where vision is below the average standard required, measures should be taken to correct it. If glasses are necessary they should be worn. The real difficulty is that we all see through different eyes and no two individuals will view the same object alike. For instance, to one person, the full moon may appear the size of an orange, while to another that same moon may seem the size of a washtub.

"Despite the wide variation of visual impressions, I am sure you will agree that automobiles and pedestrians will look more nearly the same to every motor operator if his eyes are equal to the average standard of vision."

• • •

The Tariff on Fresh Vegetables

The economic phase of maintaining a health diet is the problem which concerns those who are interested in the health welfare of the American people. It is the fundamental law of economics, that if food is high-priced, it will not be eaten, irrespective of how great its merit may be.

One of the important reasons why the fresh fruit and vegetable diet has swept the nation and made such tremendous progress is the fact of the great cheapness of the items.

Health advocates could have preached until they were blue in the face, and the nation's diet would not have changed if the prices had remained prohibitive.

I will grant the desirability of a prosperous vegetable and fruit industry. It is desirable that our growers make a living, but certainly not at the expense of national health.

A tariff which would greatly increase the cost of vegetables would indirectly undermine the health of the nation. Hence, the protest I received from the National Restaurant Association written by Prof. A. W. Morrill, on the subject of anti-vitamin tariff bill, is shared by myself. Prof. Morrill's article below is in my opinion a fair protest against the restriction of very important vitamin foods.

An Anti-Vitamin Tariff Bill

By A. W. Morrill, Ph. D.

Is Congress elected for the purpose of deciding what common food products we shall eat and when each one shall be available to us? Should the availability of foods especially recommended by dieticians on account of richness in vitamins be restricted by law?

The tariff bill as passed by the House of Representatives provides a rate of 3 cents a pound on fresh tomatoes, which is prohibitive as far as the average consumer is concerned. The present import duty is one-half cent a pound for fresh tomatoes. Even 1¼ cents a pound would be practically prohibitive since an increase of one cent a pound would be at least twice as much as the average grower in Mexico has realized as a net profit for his tomato crop produced for export to the United States during the past ten years. Other vegetables which would be similarly affected by the prohibitive or practically prohibitive rates written into the Hawley Tariff Bill are green peas, green peppers, eggplant and string beans. The increases which have been proposed would add, it is believed, on the average from 10 to 15 cents a pound for several months each year to the retail price of fresh tomatoes throughout the United States. This would be greatly increased in the southern and western States which could not be supplied from Florida either on account of the poor shipping quality of Florida tomatoes, on account of the Federal Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine, or a combination of the two. Such an increase in the retail price of tomatoes would restrict their use to the wealthy classes and deprive the average consumer of this popular product, but home products such as...

For a brief summary of the relation between tomatoes and public health, the following extracts are quoted from a circular issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, prepared by Dr. D. B. Jones, senior chemist in charge of the protein investigation laboratory:

"Lack of sufficient vitamins in the diet of animals is soon followed by serious consequences; young animals will fail to grow normally, and adults will rapidly decline in weight, and develop certain characteristic affections known as 'deficiency diseases.'

"Young animals on a diet devoid of Vitamin A soon stop growing and lose weight. Their vitality becomes lowered and they are less able to resist disease and infection, particularly of the respiratory tract . . . Tomatoes contain it in abundance . . .

"Absence of Vitamin B in the diet causes beriberi in man and polyneuritis in fowls. It is also necessary for the maintenance of life and health at all ages. A lack of it promptly results in loss of appetite and arrest of growth, which is followed by various functional disorders and death . . . Roots and tubers as a class are good sources of it and it is especially abundant in tomatoes . . .

"Vitamin C: This vitamin is sometimes known as the 'anti-scurvy vitamin' because a lack of it in the diet causes scurvy . . .

"Among the best sources of Vitamin C the following may be mentioned: lemons, oranges, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, spinach, green beans and peas and turnips . . . The wide distribution of vitamins in natural food stuffs makes it very probable that the vitamin requirements of the average person are fully met by a well chosen diet which includes plenty of milk, eggs, fruit, tomatoes and green, leafy vegetables . . . Foods in winter usually contain less vitamins than during the other seasons . . . Vitamins should be sought in the garden, or in the market, and not in the drug store."

Following the extended discussion by Dr. Jones from which the foregoing extract is made a table is presented showing the relative value of a long list of food stuffs as sources of vitamins. While Dr. Jones advises that the classification as regards the vitamin content of the different products should not be taken too literally, it is of interest to know that no edible product is given a higher rank than tomatoes on account of vitamin content. Spinach, lettuce, cabbage and tomatoes are given equal rank in the list for vitamins A, B and C, although lettuce has the added advantage of being a source of Vitamin E, the anti-sterility vitamin. Green peas while slightly below tomatoes in rank as sources of vitamins, A, B, and C have the added advantage of being included

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Robinson Crusoe Today

By Clifford McBride

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

counted on this day. When we landed yesterday I felt like singing."

"You plan to buy and settle here for good, you wrote . . . ?"

"That's why I was so anxious to see you, my boy. I thought you could help us to find a suitable place. It must be in Devon where I was born. God, how often I've dreamed of Devon lanes, hedged with honeysuckle! Nothing like them anywhere! Take my word for it! . . . Ah, I've lots to tell you, Derek, and some things to show you, too, which will dazzle your eyes. Africa is a rich country, and a friendly country, to those who love her. She's been generous to me, mighty generous . . . All the same, it's a Devonshire lane for me any day. And I'm glad to be back. No place like home, eh . . . ?"

A knock at the door where Derek had entered interrupted Sir Michael's fervent remarks, and he rose immediately and hurried to the door.

Derek turned around and saw two men and a woman entering, the guests about whom they had been talking, he guessed at once.

The Englishman was so thin that his clothes seemed to hang on him rather than fit his body. His face was lined and furrowed with a thousand tiny wrinkles and his hair was thin and so white that it looked almost bleached. His eyes alone interested Derek. They were very blue and deep-set and there was a friendly twinkle about them which was very disarming. He rose to shake hands with Mr. Glover with a feeling that the evening would not be ruined after all. Sir Michael had drawn Miss Byard apart and they were conversing in low tones.

Sybil, meanwhile, introduced the brother. He was young, not over thirty, Derek imagined, but for all his youth, he was heavy, almost portly, in his figure, which was of a similar height and build to Sir Michael's, who was old enough to be his father. That's what high living and not enough exercise did for a man, thought Derek, at the same time he had to admit that Frank Byard was handsome in his way. His dark hair was luxuriant and his large almost black eyes were very expressive. He seemed entirely absorbed in Sybil and for a moment Derek felt himself grow hot with resentment. Then he realised that he had only known this lovely cousin a brief half-hour and, however spontaneous, such feelings were quite out of place.

By this time Sir Michael and Miss Byard had joined the others and Derek had an opportunity to observe the sister at close range. She was a stunning girl, and there was an air of assurance about the way she held herself and the way she wore her expensive and gorgeous evening gown; everything about her bespoke a woman of the world. Yet she could not have been more than in her late twenties. There was even a look of extreme youth in the wide trusting blue eyes, while the fair hair, which she wore in a round bob with bangs, ignoring the more recent tight-cropped fashion, added still more to the girlishness of her appearance. There was something incongruous about this combination of childishness and sophistication. Derek could remember indulging in similar reflections about several American women he had met recently. On the whole, he was inclined to like all three of the guests and he turned to listen to Sir Michael in the gratifying mood of having a long pleasurable evening before him.

"Before we go down to dinner," Sir Michael was saying, "I want to show you my treasure. You remember," he added, turning to Miss Byard, "the jewels I mentioned to you on board ship."

"Surely," was the prompt reply. "And I've been dying of curiosity ever since. Didn't you say you had the biggest diamond in existence?"

"I did." Sir Michael smiled with pleasure at the astonished eyes turned on him. "And I've also other precious stones worth a king's ransom. I was telling Derek as you came in that Africa is generous to those she loves and who love her."

He rose as he finished speaking and with his quick firm tread disappeared into an adjoining room, which Derek presumed to be a bedroom of the suite. During the three minutes he was gone the guests sat in expectant silence. At the sound of his returning footsteps every eye except Sybil's lit up with curiosity.

Sir Michael had in his hand a large metal casket which he placed on the table, and drawing his chair up, he motioned the guests to do the same. He then took a key from the bosom of his dress-shirt. Derek noticed that it was a very tiny key and that it hung about his cousin's neck by a metal chain. Sir Michael threw back the cover to the box. It was filled with chamois bags of varying sizes.

He took the center one and gently, almost lovingly, laid it on the table. Then he slowly opened it and emptied the contents on to the palm of his left hand. Theresa Byard exclaimed ecstatically:

"How gorgeous! I believe it's the biggest stone I ever saw!"

Undoubtedly it is," said Sir Michael in a pleased voice. "I call it my blue beauty. Can you catch the blue lights?" He turned the enormous diamond about in his hand.

"Let us see the others!" begged Miss Byard.

Sir Michael, with evidence reluctance, returned his greatest treasure to its bag and

The Titanic Hotel Mystery

continued from cover page

emptied the contents of the smaller cases to the view of his guests. There were rubies and sapphires and emeralds, and in one case all by itself was a magnificent yellow diamond.

"That is my favorite," said Sybil, when the yellow diamond was shown.

"I've promised it to her for a wedding present," Sir Michael looked lovingly at his daughter. "The others I mean to sell."

"They'll bring you a fortune," Mr. Glover remarked. So far he had been silent; even a little contemptuous of the display, Derek felt.

"I shouldn't think they'd be exactly safe caried about with you that way," observed the young American. "We believe in keeping our valuables in safe deposit vaults."

Sir Michael laughed heartily as he closed the metal box and locked it, returning the key to its hiding place.

"That's civilization for you!" he exclaimed. "Where I've just come from, we protect our own property. These gems are as safe here with me as they would be anywhere in the kingdom. The combination of the safe is known to no one but my daughter and myself. The fact I have jewels with me is not even known. Moreover, this hotel is protected on every floor by efficient detectives. That was one of my reasons for choosing the Titanic."

"It's full of curious people, though," said Derek. "Perhaps that's why they keep extra detectives."

Sir Michael, making no reply, left the room to replace his jewels in the safe.

"Father's not afraid of anyone or anything," said Sybil with genuine admiration in her voice. "He's wonderful!"

"He's wonderful, all right," assented Byard. "But he's foolhardy. For your sake I hope he will soon dispose of those jewels."

"Oh, he means to. He would take them to the agent tomorrow, but it's bank holiday, so he must wait until Tuesday."

"That means you'll be free tomorrow?" asked Derek in a low voice meant only for his young cousin's ear.

"In the daytime, yes," she replied. "In the evening I have an engagement . . . "

"You are looking up other friends then?"

"It is with Mr. Byard," she explained frankly. "He has asked me to have dinner with him."

"Oh, I see."

Derek turned away as he spoke to hide his chagrin. Not since he was in Oxford had any girl given his heart such a twinge as this young cousin. He looked at the big American with something between envy and annoyance; even so, he couldn't really dislike the fellow. There was such a friendliness about him and such a genuine interest



and concern for Sir Michael that Derek found himself forced to admit that he was a good fellow. Only he hoped his young cousin wouldn't find him too good!

Sir Michael had reserved a table in one corner of the huge brightly lighted dining hall for his party. As they sat down, Derek noticed that the table immediately next to theirs was occupied by three Chinamen, evidently men of importance in their own country, to judge from their bearing and the obvious deference of the waiter. Derek had a soft spot in his heart for all orientals; indeed, the happiest years of his life had been those he had spent in India since the war. As the dinner progressed and the gaiety increased, he found himself getting more and more interested in the three enigmatic figure so close to him.

Suddenly he realised that Sir Michael was talking about his jewels. His manner had become more jovial and his voice louder, due undoubtedly, to the potent perfection of his champagne; several people at the neighboring tables were now looking at their party.

"You're one of the younger generation, Byard," he was saying. "They're all of a piece. Wants banks and guards for their possessions. Why, I'd defy the cleverest thief in the world to get my big beauty away from me! She and the rest are as safe in my room as they would be in the strongest vault in the world. While this key . . . "

He was fumbling in his bosom, when young Byard leant across to Lord Minehead and whispered:

"Do stop him if you can. We don't know who these people about us are and he's attracting attention. It's foolhardy. Damn foolhardy, I say!"

"Oh, Sir Michael!" broke in Derek, determinedly. "You were asking me about a



place in the country. I've just thought of the very thing, a duck of a spot on the Devonshire coast . . . "

He went on to describe this imaginary estate and with each word his eloquence grew until Sir Michael was entirely wrapped up in the description. He was no longer young and, as he had told Derek earlier in the evening, during all the hard discouraging years as well as the later equally hard if more lucrative ones, he had been sustained by his dream of a rambling old house with green fertile acres of his own on every side, and lovely lanes and hedges fragrant with honeysuckle. No more stifling heat, no more dank smell of the bush country, but the wooded cliffs of his childhood and the soft gentle sea breeses to lull him to sleep. Jewels, Africa, everything was forgotten.

And when the dinner was over and they ascended again to Sir Michael's sitting-room for coffee and liqueurs, he was still talking of the home he had returned to England to buy.

When the Americans and their taciturn English companion took their leave, young Byard said in an aside to Derek:

"You were splendid downstairs, you know. I only hope no harm was done. I saw many straining, curious ears . . . "

Derek nodded soberly. He too had observed the interest his cousin had aroused; and he too hoped that no harm had been done by the older man's indiscreet exuberance.

Miss Byard was talking to Sir Michael in low tones, but Derek unwittingly overheard a few words.

"You will surely come then. It's my birthday . . . " she had said.

"You know, Theresa, that I will, but I must leave early. I have a business engagement . . . "

That had been all. Derek couldn't tell whether it was the natural way in which Sir Michael had said "Theresa" or what it was, but there was an indefinable intimacy about it which struck him as curious. He liked this hearty new-found cousin, and at the same time he felt a protective instinct. He was really such a child. And as for Sybil, he daren't think of her. His thoughts raced to such impossible places!

CHAPTER II

A Mysterious Disappearance

IT WAS Tuesday morning and the joys of bank holiday were a thing of the past when Lord Minehead alighted from the train at a small Sussex station, some seven miles from his own place. There was no one to meet him, as he had not notified anyone of his expected return. He had no luggage and as he strolled nonchalantly up the platform and felt his lungs fill with the fresh country air, it suddenly came to him that a walk was just what he needed.

After two hours of trudging, he was pleased to sight his own house, a largish Georgian structure, towering above the surrounding high walls. Magnificent trees rose in all the splendor of early foliage, set off by the deeper hue of the evergreens, while the house itself was half obscured by creeping vines concealing all but the windows. He passed through the gate, traversed the main driveway leading to the wide door, and, turning the latch, entered, without encountering anyone. Pausing in the main hall, he viewed the familiar objects therein, all old and dignified, with not a little satisfaction. This house stood alone, far from any other habitation, and surrounded as it was by many acres of wooded land and gardens, it made him, in moody moments, a fit shelter from the outside world. And, in truth, on this particular day he was glad to be back, glad to be in his refuge again, alone, and amidst the things he loved. Frowning, he paused to pick up the accumulated correspondence that lay on the hall table. He was in no mood to read letters, but on top was a small brown envelope—a telegram. That, of course, could not wait. Exasperated, he tore it open.

That was how it happened that when, a little after eleven o'clock, his man looked into the spacious, oak-paneled hall, he started back in amazement at the sight of his usually impeccable master, whom he thought to be in London, standing dusty and tired-looking by the heavy carven wood table, one hand pressed against its polished surface, the other holding a telegram, over which he bent a white and frightened face.

"Beg pardon, my lord, I didn't know you'd returned," murmured Henry, as he hastened to retreat.

"Oh, that's all right," replied Derek, still staring at the bit of paper in his trembling hand and not lifting his head or turning as he spoke.

"Bad news, may I make bold to ask?"

There was genuine sympathy in the voice, which seemed to stir Lord Minehead.

"I'm afraid so," he replied, slowly. "Will you get the Titanic Hotel, London, on the 'phone? I want to speak to my cousin, Miss Sybil Storm." He turned abruptly as he spoke and disappeared into the library, closing the door after him.

In all that house, the library was his favorite place, his shelter of shelters. It contained low book-shelves on the tops of which reposed smal bronzes and gew-gaws. Above them on the walls, there hung several choice color prints by Rowlandson and fox hunts by various worthies, all typically English. A large old table graced the center of the room, and around the old-fashioned fireplace were several comfortable arm-chairs. Altogether, it was a quiet yet cheerful place, the pride of its owner.

Henry hastened to obey his master's instructions. He had been in the family since before Derek's birth and he felt a real and deep affection for the "poor young man," as he had thought of Derek since the fortunes of war left him with such a conspicuous limp. During the last few years since Derek had been left alone in the world, Henry had been his most trusted friend. He returned the affection of the old man and always turned to him in his troubles. Henry alone knew of the quixotic will affair and it would be the faithful old servant whose alibi would save him—he hoped!—in case he became entangled with the police over the matter.

After closing the library door, Derek had flung himself into the nearest chair and crushed the telegram in his nervous fingers. The message was brief, but every word of it repeated itself again and again in his consciousness:

"Father did not sleep here last night and has not returned. Worried. Sybil."

That was all. It was dated from London at nine that morning. It must have arrived but a few moments before Derek found it there.

A gentle knock at the door startled him from his meditation.

"The call is through, my lord. Will you take it in your study?"

"Thank you, Henry," replied Derek, rising and walking more rapidly than usual in the direction of his study. He grasped the instrument and asked:

"That Miss Storm?"

"Yes," came a faint wavering reply. "Is that you, Cousin Derek?"

"I just got your wire, Sybil. I have been away . . . "

"Then father isn't with you?" came the frightened voice. "Oh, I had so hoped he was . . . "

"He hasn't returned yet? I can't understand."

"Please, please, come back to London, Derek," came a pleading voice. "I'm frightened . . . and you're the only relative I know."

"All right, Sybil. Keep up your courage, old girl! I'll be with you in less than two hours. Don't worry. We'll find him!"

Derek cut short her profuse thanks and hung up the receiver. Now was the time for action; not a minute must be wasted.

He looked ruefully at his soiled, dusty suit.

"Oh, Henry," he called, hurrying to his bedroom on the first floor. "A bath and clean things at once. And order the car for London. I must leave in twenty minutes."

"But your lunch, my lord?"

"No time for lunch. My cousin I was telling about the other day, Sir Michael Storm, just returned from Africa, has disappeared!"

Henry was singularly unmoved by the announcement. He had seen too many strange appearings and disappearings in his day to be upset by a new one. But without further questioning he set quickly and efficiently about his master's bidding.

Thus it was that two o'clock on the fine May afternoon found Lord Minehead again



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it so. It is only as we deform it by our own bad habits and lust.

To me, the human body is lovely, both male and female—child and adult. The only thing which is ugly is in our concept of it and our abuse of our great heritage.

The whole tendency of the modern woman's clothes for the past fifteen years is to wear less and less all the time. Her body is more free. She is allowed greater expression. She is not hide-bound as in the days of old. She can move as she wishes. Her clothes conform to her body instead of her body's conforming to her clothes.

The latest novice is the cut-away bathing suit.

With some of our evil-seeing brothers who see the devil always behind the corner, it has raised quite a furor.

The urban European looks upon this phase of our prudery as childlike and cannot understand it in a people so tremendously developed in other fields.

Instead of considering the health benefits and achievement in the greater emancipation of women, it is looked upon as a daring outburst of sexual depravity.

It is high time we had a saner and more honest outlook on the whole subject of women's clothes and exposure of her body, free from the contamination of dirt and the much-harped upon sexual depravity!

To my mind, this whole evolution is a step in the right direction—the onward march of woman's ultimate emancipation.

• • •

"Visual Tests For Automobile Drivers"

Today, when every motorist in California is compelled to take an examination for driving license, we are becoming cognizant of the fact that good eyesight plays a very important part in our accident statistics.

For the first time, as long as I can remember, the physical qualifications of the driver are being considered. It is well that this should be so, hence, the following contribution by Dr. Harry E. Beucher of this city, president of the educational department of the Los Angeles County Association of Optometrists, does not come amiss.

"For years optometrists throughout the country have endeavored to interest people in the importance of caring for their eyes, but it has only taken a few weeks for the Motor Vehicle Department of this State to cause the citizens of California to become very much 'eye conscious.'

"A few years ago examinations were limited to color tests and a few simple tests for every visual needs for drivers. Now it is a reality in California, as well as in many other States of the Union. During the past few weeks many people of this community have had their eyes examined and their vision corrected as a matter of precaution. It is very gratifying to note that a vast number of our citizens have taken this tremendous and important task seriously.

Average Standard of Vision

"There has been established by the Motor Vehicle Department an average standard of vision will afford reasonable safety to drivers, pedestrians, and property. Applicants unable to demonstrate visual ability equivalent to this average standard are refused a permit to operate an automobile.

"It has been observed that the least number of accidents reported are due to defective machinery, while the greatest number can be attributed to carelessness and defective vision. Many drivers admit that they 'did not see the other car' until too late to avoid colliding. Of course, everyone can realise that a high rate of speed often makes it impossible for the eyes to function correctly, even though perfect. In other words, it is a case of the automobile's being quicker than the eye.

"Perfect sight, though most important to drivers, does not, in any case, represent judgment of distance and speed. In the act of seeing, the eyes create a picture of an oncoming car. This picture is developed or interpreted by the mind where a decision is made. To stop the car, messages must be sent simultaneously to the hands and feet in order to operate the brakes. The speed at which these telegraphic communications can be put into operation measures the ability of the driver. The safe operator in this day of speed is one whose quick and alert mind co-ordinates with his sense of sight. Slow-minded and slow-operating drivers should keep well to the right.

"A cause of accidents seldom recognized by the average person lies in the weakness of eye muscles, resulting in slow eye movements. Some individuals can turn their eyes to the right more easily than to the left. Some have trouble with all eye movements. This difficulty can usually be remedied by eye training and exercise which will restore a normal tone and balance to the muscles again. Judgment of distance is greatly dependent upon the eye muscles.

"Another visual handicap an automobile operator may encounter is a restricted field of vision. This means that the sufferer is unable to see to one side without turning the head. While focusing on an object directly ahead, the normal eye should be able to distinguish forms outward 90 degrees, upward 55, inward 60, and downward 70. The restriction inward is due to the interference of the nose, upward, the brow, and downward, the cheek.

"These boundaries, which vary in different individuals due to the contour of the face, are normal. Diseases of the eyes, visual and systemic disturbances, may cause the field of vision to be greatly diminished in size.

"The faculty of seeing objects surrounding us while actually looking straight ahead is known as indirect vision. It is most important that this field be not limited beyond the normal scope, for its purpose is to warn the individual of danger approaching from the side.

Railroad Engineers Versus Automobile Operators

"There are citizens who feel they are being imposed upon by this compulsory measure of safety. They should compare themselves as operators, to the locomotive engineer. He operates his train on a well-kept track and has nothing to do with guiding it. The public is forbidden to trespass on his right of way, wig-wag signals are installed, lights and signs are erected at crossings. Every known precaution is taken in order that his train may arrive safely at its destination. Yet with all these precautions, the engineer is required to stand a rigid visual and color test, periodically.

"An automobile driver on our city streets and highways also has under his control a powerful machine, capable of destruction and death to anything in its path. The driver must guide his machine in and out of traffic. The only real precaution for avoiding accidents is the common law of the road, officers, and signals at important intersections. Up to the present time this driver has been dashing around corners and speed-

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Sybil was curiously self-controlled, it seemed to Derek. More so than he, certainly.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come!" she exclaimed on seeing him. "Yes, I'm afraid it is serious. On the advice of Mr. Byard I called the police this noon just after I talked with you. You know Mr. Byard, the young American you met here. He's been most awfully nice, but he said from the first that it was a matter for the police and when father didn't return for lunch, he insisted they be notified. The man's been here about an hour asking all kinds of queer questions, I know so little. It's all so strange . . ."

"Tell me," asked Derek, collecting himself and drawing a chair up to his cousin's, "just what has happened, from the very beginning."

"There's so little to tell. Yesterday we were out all day together, just father and I. When you wired you couldn't come, he didn't want anyone else, so we were alone. He was very happy and we had a wonderful day. In the evening I had promised Frank, that's Mr. Byard, to dine with him and he took me to a dear little restaurant in a place he called Soho. Father had gone to dinner with Theresa at their flat, as it was her birthday, but he had to leave early on account of a business appointment. He left her between ten and eleven, she says. There is a taxi stand not far from their flat and father told Theresa he would go over there and get one, as he was in a hurry to return here and keep an engagement . . ."

"An engagement here at the hotel or elsewhere?"

"He didn't say, but Theresa thought he meant here as he spoke of returning here . . ."

"Were you back that early?" interrupted Derek. "Did you see him?"

"That's just it," Sybil's voice broke. "I came home early because I had a headache and was in bed soon after ten. I heard father come in and heard him at the safe, I called out goodnight and I'm sure he answered me, but he did not come into my room as he usually does when he gets home late. He must have been in a hurry, I think . . ."

"He went out again?"

"Yes, I'm sure he did, and besides, the night porter saw him leave."

"And he's never returned since?"

Sybil lifted her misty gold-brown eyes to Derek. She opened her lips, but no words came.

"There, there!" he clumsily patted her hand. "It may not be as bad as you fear. We must keep up our courage." He paused a minute, then asked: "Are the jewels still in the safe?"

"We don't know . . ."

"Don't know!" exclaimed Derek. "I understood you knew the combination; your father said so the other evening."

"It was SYBIL, for me, you know. It always has been, ever since I can remember. But SYBIL won't open it!"

"That's strange," murmured Derek, thoughtfully.

"The Scotland Yard man is going to get an expert to open it. I think the jewels will be gone. I believe poor father took them out with him and some one . . ."

Derek's face had become very grave.

"The most important thing, it seems to me," he said, "is to find with whom your father had an appointment last night. Have you looked for any possible letters or papers referring to it?"

"The detective—his name's Inspector Forbes, I think—has been going through what few letters there were. I found nothing . . ."

"You're wanted on the telephone, Miss Storm," Inspector Forbes interupted. "Sorry to disturb you."

Sybil hurried into the adjoining room, her expressive face alight with renewed hope. Derek turned to the detective. He was not particularly comfortable in the presence of an officer of the law, but he decided it was safest in this case to take the bull by the horns and show no concern beyond a very natural apprehension in regard to his cousin's safety.

"What do you make of it?" he asked, as he slowly surveyed the tall gaunt figure of the Inspector.

"It's too early to say," the keen gray eyes scrutinised the interrogator thoughtfully. "You're a distant relative, aren't you?"

"My father was Sir Michael's second cousin," explained Derek simply. "I am Lord Minehead."

"Yes, I know. When did you last see Sir Michael?"

"Night before last. He gave a small dinner party and I was one of the guests."

"Um . . . Everything all right then?"

"Absolutely. He was in the best of spirits. I had intended coming in again yesterday, but—er—I was unexpectedly called away." Derek felt his color rise under the inquiring eyes of the Inspector.

"Then you didn't come here at all yesterday?"

"Unfortunately, no."

Derek glanced up to see Sybil returning; she looked worried and even a trifle annoyed, Derek thought. He raised his eyes inquiringly as she drew near.

"I had hoped it would be father," she explained in a faltering voice, in answer to her cousin's questioning eyes. "But it was only Theresa. She is coming to stay with me. She thinks it isn't right for me to be here

"Except for the night porter, as far as we know she is the last person to have seen your father, is it not so?"

"Yes," Sybil assented. "But I'm afraid she can't help. He came back here when he left her."

"The other guest at the dinner, Mr. Glover, you did not see him yesterday?" the Inspector asked.

"Oh, no!" Sybil promptly replied. "Father and I were alone all day, as I told you, and in the evening I saw only Mr. Byard."

"Your father didn't have any business relations with a Chinaman, did he?"

Derek started. "Why do you ask?" he interposed.

"The rooms on either side of this are occupied by Chinamen. I was only wondering . . . Why were you so startled?" Forbes looked narowly at Derek.

"The other night at the little dinner party I noticed three Chinamen at the next table.



I thought they semed very much interested. Sir Michael was talking rather loudly about his jewels. It may not mean anything, but when you asked about Chinamen, I suddenly remembered."

A knock at the door interrupted them. Theresa Byard entered, followed by her brother. She walked swiftly to Sybil and took both of the young girl's hands in hers as she said in a deeply sympathetic voice:

"You poor dear child . . . As soon as Frank told me I insisted on coming out to stay with you . . ."

"No news yet, Inspector?" Frank Byard was asking in his clear rather nasal voice. "I don't like the look of it, if you ask me." He had first greeted Derek, and now his sister turned to the young man who had risen at their approach.

"I'm so glad to find you here, Lord Minehead," she said, extending her small gloved hand. "Frank has been worried all along about Sir Michael. He was so wonderfully indifferent to danger and often indiscreet in speaking about his gems, as you saw the other night. I won't believe anything has happened to him, but this waiting is certainly hard, especially for poor Sybil." She turned and affectionately patted the younger girl's hand, which lay inert in her lap.

"Have you questioned everyone here at the hotel?" Byard turned to the Inspector. "Some one may have taken a telephone message . . ."

"No such luck, Mr. Byard. The night porter is the only man that seems to know a thing about Sir Michael and he states that he returned to his room between ten and eleven and in about half an hour or less he again left the hotel . . ."

"The lift boy, didn't he see him?" asked Derek.

Inspector Forbes shook his head. "Sir Michael used the stairs."

"How queer!" exclaimed Sybil, involuntarily. "Why, there are three flights and he hates walking up stairs!"

"That's interesting!" exclaimed Byard. "Perhaps it's a clew."

"Hardly," was the casual reply of the detective. "Clews don't get plentiful. I'm hoping Sir Michael will walk in any minute and put all our apprehensions to naught."

"Haven't you been able to trace the taxi which brought Sir Michael here? He may have kept it and left in the same one," suggested Derek.

"There hasn't been time yet for that," said the Inspector. "I'd thought of it, of course. The night porter, it appears, offered to get him a taxi when he left, but Sir Michael just waved him aside, giving him a half-crown. The fellow, however, followed him to the door and he maintains that he stepped into a waiting limousine . . ."

"A private car? That's strange, isn't it?"

"It seemed curious to me, Lord Minehead, I must admit. The porter apparently is not a connoisseur of cars and he did not notice the make or number, so we have little to go on. But there are several little points about Sir Michael's disappearance which strike me as being exceedingly peculiar. It's unfortunate that Miss Storm was not more in her father's confidence, if I may say so."

"But I was!" exclaimed Sybil indignantly. "We never had any secrets!"

"You didn't know of his business appointment for last night . . ."

"There was a bell rang down the corridor," explained the Inspector briefly. "I'll take it."

He returned almost immediately. His face was very grave. He walked up to Derek and drew him aside from the others.

"Could you definitely identify Sir Michael?" the Inspector asked in a low voice. "They telephone that a man answering his description has been brought into the morgue. I want to save his daughter, if possible . . ."

Derek's face went white. For an instant he could not speak. With an effort he gathered himself together. He felt that every person in the room was watching him and the Inspector.

"I'm sure I could. He was unforgettable. Don't say anything to Miss Storm until we're sure, I beg of you."

Derek picked up his coat, hat, and stick from the chair near the door where he had laid them on entering, and accompanied Inspector Forbes from the hotel on his grim errand.

CHAPTER III

Murder

AS THE taxi crept on its way through the congested traffic of the world's largest city, its sole occupants, Lord Minehead and Inspector Forbes, sat silently, each against his side of the vehicle.

Inspector Forbes was a tall well-set-up man of about fifty, his only distinguishing feature being the keen ever-roving gray eyes set deep under overhanging shaggy brows. He had been a good many years in his present work and without doing anything spectacular had usually worked his way slowly but deliberately to the core of each case that came to his hands. He hoped to do as well with this, although he had less to go on than he could have wished.

Meanwhile he tried to get the facts of the case in order. The Inspector had little doubt that the body they were on their way to view would prove to be that of the unfortunate missing man. The telephone message had been brief. Forbes only knew that the body of a man, apparently strangled and obviously dead for many hours, had been brought in that morning from the Bayswater district. He endeavored to reconstruct Sir Michael's movements of the preceding night. According to his daughter, he had left the hotel to dine with Miss Byard. This was corroborated by the woman in question and by her brother, at whose request he had been summoned to take charge of the case. The brother had been dining with the daughter in Soho and had left her at an early hour because she had a headache. His statement was that he had returned to the apartment in Bayswater occupied by himself and his sister, arriving just after Sir Michael left. Miss Byard had explained the early departure of her guest by a business engagement which he had had to keep.

Sir Michael, alive and well, had left the Byard apartment at about half-past ten. He had presumably taken a taxi. Inspector Forbes had already had a search initiated for the taxi in question. He had returned to the hotel. There semed sufficient proof of that. He was seen by the night clerk, who could definitely identify him. He was heard in his room and even spoken to by his daughter. He left the hotel. This seemed certain. Then there was an unexplored



blank—a blank that the Inspector intended to pierce.

Inspector Forbes's meditations were abruptly interrupted by the halt of the taxi. Lord Minehead turned to him. He observed that his face was drawn and worried; apparently the young lord did not look forward to the coming ordeal.

"We seem to be there," said Derek, as he opened the door and stepped out.

"It isn't so bad," replied the Inspector, cheerily. "For us as have been through the war, sir, it's child's play, this!"

Derek made no reply as, more dead than alive, he followed the detective into the morgue.

Indeed, it was as if, quite apart from his foreboding, the place, fraught of the memories of the many tragic dead, had saddled him with its unhappy burden; above all, he felt with an intuition which amounted to a certainty that the quest on which he came would end as he had feared; he would find Sir Michael, Sybil's father, dead. If he felt his surroundings he hardly noticed them; he couldn't have told later what the morgue was like. He was to learn details of it only too well in the years that followed, but at this terrible moment he was conscious of nothing save that a relative or a friend, and death attended by some very tragic circumstance; for such was the case here, he was sure. And he followed the Inspector, automatically, in a kind of haze. As after an ugly dream, he was to remember later only the salient facts of his visit: the lifting by the Inspector of the gray shroud, the revelation of the familiar face of his once jovial cousin, still somewhat distorted by the last agonies of strangulation, and around the man's neck the fatal rope still formed in a noose.

He remembered, too, the question flung at him by the Inspector: "Do you identify this as the body of Sir Michael Storm?" and his own trembling faint answer, "Yes"—as if that were necessary!

But most vividly and unpleasantly of all he remembered the quick overt glances of the detective when he exclaimed, after hypnotically viewing the body for some time: "Whoever did that had both strength and skill. I know the trick—learned it in India . . ."

He stopped there, and reddened guiltily.

The memory later made him smile, but it was not a smile wholly of mirth. That blighter detective actually seemed suspicious. The ass! As if a guilty man would have given himself away by such a damning admission!

But that was just what the Inspector knew often happened, especially in the case of a man new at this sordid business. It was that first moment that counted—when they were faced with their own handiwork—if you kept a keen look-out you could catch something; they'd be just a shade too indifferent, too careless in their nonchalance, or, as here, they'd make a slip, a damning slip for which they could afterward cut out their tongue. Moreover, lately there had been a perfect epidemic of violent crimes committed by ex-service men, even by those belonging to the noble estate.

This looked like murder for robbery, and to the Inspector's way of thinking that was the most sordid of all motives. He had observed Lord Minehead's nervousness from the moment of their first encounter, and to him the low involuntary exclamation seemed to crown his first doubts. Either this cock-sure young nobleman had had a finger in the pie, or he had a pretty keen notion of who had. And the Inspector meant to find out, in either event, what it was that troubled him and made him shrink from looking at the body of the victim.

The Inspector and the officer in charge had exchanged a few words in lowered voices, while Derek waited submissively, his head in a whirl. That Indian trick with cords and knots! He had seen men strangled so before. He wished he dared examine the neck more closely. It was all so suggestive of India. The pungent stifling smell of the natives, the bizarre buildings and strange sounds, all came back to him with astonishing vividness. Then his thoughts returned to the dead man lying before him. Sir Michael must have died very soon after that fatal cord tightened. But how did his assailant manage to entice him to his doom? It was a man's job, and one of a particularly brutal and determined man at that. A man with peculiar knowledge. That was what they must look for. A man who understood thuggism. And not only a man with the requisite knowledge, but one with the dexterity and callousness to practice it.

Still absorbed in these thoughts, Derek accompanied the Inspector back to the taxi and found himself returning through the heavy traffic to the Hotel Titanic. The Inspector was even more taciturn and enigmatical than on the outward trip. Qualms had assailed Derek since his thoughtless admission, but it was not until just before reaching the palatial hotel in Piccadilly, when the Inspector turned to him suddenly and asked in a too casual voice for his alibi, that the real gravity of his situation struck Derek with full force.

For to save his life he couldn't prove an alibi.

He didn't mean the Inspector to know that just yet, however; so in answer to his question, he replied, with equal unconcern:

"There will be no difficulty about that. I was at my place in the country the whole time.

The first lie. And so cleverly told that it momentarily disarmed the astute officer of the law. The Inspector was inclined to believe that the lame young lord was too weak to have done the job himself. But he still suspected some close association.

Sybil opened the door of her suite to their knock. At the sight of the grave faces, her own blanched.

"You have bad news?" She tried bravely to control her voice.

"The worst, Miss Storm," the Inspector answered, kindly. "Your father is dead. Murdered. And you will need all your courage to help me in the quest for the villain who did the deed."

At his words, a low startled cry escaped the lips of the handsome American woman. Her eyes were wide and staring.

"Not dead? Oh, not that!" Her shrill voice had an unmistakable note of fear which made the Inspector as well as Derek prick up their ears.

Mr. Byard had come immediately to Sybil's side and now led her gently to the nearest chair.

"Keep up your courage, dear," he whispered in her ear. "I will see that the scoundrel is run to earth, if I have to do it myself."

Sybil answered him with a faint murmur of gratitude, then bowed her head in her arms.

"I'll spend the night in the hotel, I think,"

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ture intended the human mother to nurse the human baby—Not the cow or goat. With this in mind, I will also make the general statement that human breast milk is by and large superior to cow's milk for infant feeding. This has been shown experimentally as well as in scores of clinics where tiny infants have been subjected to both kinds of diet—mother's milk and animals' milk. The statistics are fairly positive on this point.

The milk of the human mother is a changing fluid. Before baby's birth, it is present as a yellowish fluid called "Colostrum," a few drops of which can usually be squeezed from the moderately filled breast. Immediately after birth, it is a paler yellow but still far from looking like milk. It is claimed that this yellowish fluid during the first three or four days of baby's life is necessary for certain glandular functions as well as good peristalsis.

On the third day, the milk "comes in"—then the breasts become filled with a thick, comparatively heavy and creamy fluid. From this time on, the normal mother should have reasonably filled breasts, provided, of course, there has been normal treatment for her. This, unfortunately, is not the case most of the time for a number of reasons.

The first is the fact that the average woman goes under an anesthetic before delivering her baby. It takes from twenty-four to forty-eight hours before she is fully recovered from the effects of the drug. Her milk is likewise affected. The breasts become filled on the third day, due to her being placed on "full rations." As soon as she starts to eat, they become engorged, the blood vessels swollen, the nipples painful.

It is then the custom to apply ice-bags, compresses and tight binding. The milk recedes, too often permanently, or is at least seriously impaired. Thus, too many women will leave the hospital, after their customary two weeks, with their breasts mistreated by unnecessary tight binding and the short cut ice-packs or cold water compresses.

The logical way to handle swollen breasts is to pump out the surplus milk if baby will not consume it, or better yet give it to a baby who perhaps does not have so fortunate a mother or no mother at all.

In some cases, where the nipples are sensitive, it is necessary to use a breast shield so that baby can get a better grip. Usually, baby's suckling will form a nipple where one is not already well defined. If the breasts are hard and sore, an olive oil gentle massage is oftentimes of great assistance.

Next, as to the nursing function itself.

The usual hospital regime is to give the new-born child six feedings per day, the periods, generally, being decided upon by the hospital routine. This in turn is determined by the hours the different nurses take relief. In some institutions, the child is placed on a regular three-hour basis and is not fed from about ten or eleven p. m. until early morning.

The best general practice is to give the child, recently taken from the hospital, six feedings per day if it is exceptionally small and five, if it is well formed and of good weight. The feedings should be approximately four hours apart. If the child is asleep when she is due to be fed, do not awaken her. The approximation of four hours is quite sufficient and a half or one hour more or less is of no great importance.

Sleep is of greater value than regularity of feeding. Adequate sleep will promote better digestion and greater freedom from colic, "spitting up" and gas.

Should the supply of milk be insufficient from one breast, then split the time of nursing equally for both breasts. The average child thrives quite well on a twenty-minute nursing. If the milk supply is insufficient, give her a ten-minute nursing from each breast. In warm weather, it is well to precede a breast nursing with an offering of water, giving the baby as much as she will take at any time.

After the usual two weeks of "lying-in" baby should be held in the crotch of mother's arms and nursed in a curved upright position with her head and back well supported. The upright position, as in the adult, is superior for feeding and good bowel action.

Don't just hang to the breast and keep her there for the entire nursing period, but burp the child with sudden taps and scarcely take her breath between. Take her from the breast every minutes or two. Put her over your shoulder, pat her and if possible, permit her to belch the air which she has taken in with the milk. She will then nurse much better.

If she is finished before twenty minutes, remove her from the breast. You can easily tell that when she stops suckling and is still awake. Don't let her fall asleep on the job. If you do, the chances are she will wake up an hour or two later and "squall" for a feeding. See that she remains awake. This can be done by very gentle proddings or pushing.

Don't play with "Baby" immediately after she has dined. If she must be played with, do so before she has eaten. Like all other primitive animals, now that she has dined, she wants to sleep. See that she is dry, comfortable and put her to bed immediately after nursing.

Do not rock her, either while nursing or when she needs to sleep. Both are relics of superstitious days. The mere fact, that baby, waking up and indulging in a fit of crying, is not sufficent assumption that she is hungry. If she has just had a bowel movement, she may be hungry, as there is a great desire for food after bowel evacuation. Feel the abdomen. If it is taut and distended, the chances are that she is not hungry but "colicky." Every mother with a little experience can easily distinguish in her child the cry of hunger or colic or pain of other kinds. It is a mistake to feed the child merely because it cries, particularly if the mother knows that it has had sufficient food.

These are a few considerations on nursing. Next week, I will continue on the subject of "Infant Feeding."

• • •

Sun-Back Bathing Suits

Every once in a while some ultra-cranky person sends me a letter deploring the general tendency of women's clothes. Recently some especially strong letters came in on the new cut-away, sun-back bathing suits. All the writers could see was dirt, smut and evil. All womankind was going to the demnition "bow-wows!"

The longer I am in this life, the more I am convinced that the only immorality that exists is in the minds of those who practice it and conceive it.

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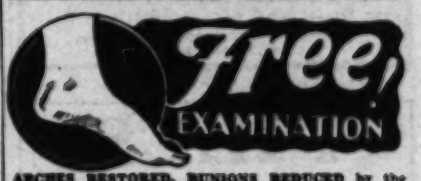
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Derek said in answer to a question from the Inspector.

"And I'll do the same," added Mr. Byard. "Then if the women need anything, there'll be two men at hand."

"More than two, you'll find," observed the Inspector, with his hands on the door knob. "Good-by, then, Miss Storm. I shall do my best for you."

"I know you will . . . and thank you," Sybil replied, gently. Then turning to Theresa as the door closed: "Oh, I'm so glad you are staying. I should hate to be alone . . ."

"That's all right, Sybil. I'll take care of you. . . . And now you men run along. I'm going to put her to bed and we'll have dinner sent up here . . ."

CHAPTER IV

An Obscure Encounter

AN HOUR after midnight found the Hotel Titanic gradually growing quiet. Most of the guests had come in and already retired to their rooms. The lights in the interminable corridors had been lowered to the quarter brightness of the night hours. The elevator, with its desultory flights in response to the ring of occasional laggards, alone showed any signs of life.

Derek had awakened about eleven o'clock and had already been pacing the passage outside his cousin's rooms for close on two hours, when to his amazement the two men who had been sitting opposite his cousin's door suddenly left. A small uniformed boy had appeared and after a whispered conversation they had followed him. This was to Derek a wholly unexpected move. He hesitated, as he tried to explain it satisfactorily to himself. And while he hesitated, the light tread of quick footsteps struck his ears. He hurriedly concealed himself around a bend in the passage and waited. They came nearer and stopped at what seemed to him to be Sybil's door. His curiosity overcame his prudence and he stuck his head out just in time to see a tall overcoated and muffled figure disappear into his cousin's sitting-room.

For a moment Derek was too astounded to think. He had asked one of the detectives to try that door earlier in the evening and the man had reported it locked. It was now evident that either the man had lied or Sybil was voluntarily admitting a man to her rooms at this unusual hour. He couldn't believe she would do that! As far as he could tell from his cursory glance, the man was tall and heavily built. He hadn't been able to recognise him in the dim light. Perhaps his surmise had been incorrect, after all.

For an instant only did Derek pause. Then he hastened to the door and finding it yielded to his gentle push, he slipped quietly into the dark sitting-room, closing the door behind him. He could remember the position of the furniture from his previous visits and he stationed himself near the desk ready for any contingency. He had scarcely gained a mobile position when the light which had been shining under the door leading into the bedrooms was extinguished. He was in complete darkness, unable to distinguish the nearest objects. Now what did that mean?

He was soon to find out. Almost at once the door from the bedroom gently opened and Derek heard faint whispers; the sitting-room was too long for him to distinguish voices. Then the door seemed to close. Derek drew a long breath. He was alone in the darkness with the other. Who was that other? That was what he must find out. Everything depended on it.

He gently moved the heavy chair which stood near the doorway leading to the passage. By slow stages and with infinite care he managed noiselessly to place it directly before the doorway. He then reached quickly for the electric light switches.

As he did so, something gripped his arm. He momentarily lost his equilibrium and in that second his unseen opponent threw him to the floor. There was a dull thud. Derek and the other waited, straining every nerve, listening intently. There was no sound but their labored breathing. It was here that the heavy chair came into play. The other man evidently reached confidently for the door handle and fell heavily over the chair. In an instant Derek gleefully regained his feet. All was not yet lost. He was suddenly exultant. He took a deep relieved breath and again reached along the smooth surface of the wall toward the electric switch.

But unfortunately for Derek the fall of the heavy man had attracted attention. Footsteps could be heard aprpoaching and a figure appeared in the aperture of the passage doorway.

At this juncture Derek's unknown foe must have done some quick thinking. Before Derek could overcome his amazement enough to speak, the heavy chair had been moved from its obstructive position and the door flung wide. And in that same instant the man in the doorway had been lifted bodily from his feet and hurled at Derek with such accuracy as to cause both to roll to the floor in each other's arms. The wind was entirely knocked out of Derek. He lost consciousness.

When he came to the room was flooded with light. Miss Byard, looking prettily sleepy and wrapped in a rose embroidered dressing gown, was bending over him.

"He's coming round all right," he heard her mellifluous voice saying. He turned his head slightly and saw that one of the hotel detectives was leaning over him on the opposite side.

"I had a tough time with him," the man was saying. "He must have fallen over a chair in the dark. I heard the thud and came running, but he gave me a tussle before I could quiet him . . ."

Miss Byard nodded sympathetically.

"The noise awakened me. We were terribly frightened. I thought Sybil, below Storm, should be to bed while I came out to see what the trouble was about . . . I don't understand how he got in . . . I'm sure the door was locked . . ."

"And so am I," the detective agreed emphatically, as he wiped the perspiration from his forehead. "That was a sly ruse of his, but I don't yet know how he managed it. Earlier in the evening he asked me to see that the door was surely locked . . . and I could swear it was . . . then we were called away on that wild goose chase . . . he managed it cleverly, sure enough. If he hadn't fallen, he might have succeeded . . ."

As Derek listened to this strange conversation his bewilderment increased. Was he mad? Or were these two mad? It wasn't he who had fallen. It was that other. Oh, if he could only have caught a glimpse of him. He had been so sure! What fiasco! He had to admit rusfuly to himself that, far from bettering his position, if he could judge by what he had just overheard, he had considerably complicated it. But at the moment his own predicament was causing him less concern than the escape of that other. He



Then he slowly opened it and emptied the contents on the palm of his left hand.

could have returned for only one reason: the jewels. As Derek was seeing it now, he had let Sybil be robbed of her fortune by his own folly. He was completely abashed. All his earlier self-confidence was gone. Had ever the tables been so completely turned on a poor mortal?

"Well, my lord," the detective was saying. "I'm glad to see you open your eyes. It's a good bit of explaining you'll have to do—but not to me. I'll just look after you until the Inspector arrives . . ."

"Inspector Forbes?" asked Derek with surprise. "Is he here?"

"Not just this minute. But I've 'phoned the C. I. D.—while your friend here was looking after you."

"But the other man, the one with the jewels, did you get him?"

The detective turned and winked at Miss Byard, then he smiled condescendingly at Derek.

"Anyone could see with half an eye that you were new at this game," he observed, pityingly.

By this time Derek was himself again and smouldering with frustrated anger. What fools these two were! Fools or knaves!

With an effort he raised himself to his feet.

"Now look here, my man," he said with a return of his haughty authoritative tone, "if you suspect me, I suspect you. There was a third man in this room. If you persist in saying you have no knowledge of him, I can but come to the conclusion that you are anxious to have him escape."

"You tell that to the Inspector—I'll swear in any court on earth that when I arrived you were alone. Why, you tackled me before I was hardly inside and in less time than you'd think this young lady arrived and turned up the lights. You see anyone?" he turned to Miss Byard, an amused light in his eyes.

"Of course not! Poor Lord Derek is befuddled still. When he's better, he'll be able to explain it all satisfactorily, I'm sure." Her voice was too cloyed and ingratiating to ring true in Derek's suspicious ears. He bit his lower lip savagely and tried to hide his chagrin as best he could.

"Very well," he said quietly. "Have it your own way. I'll wait here for the Inspector. But I think it wouldn't be a bad idea in the meantime to have a look at Sir Michael's safe, if the thief didn't carry off safe and all."

"It's too heavy for that," said Miss Byard, still in French. "Besides, Sybil would be furious if anything disappeared. Sir Michael always kept his valuables in the safe."

"That is so," agreed the Inspector. "Mr. Storm, you'd better stay with Lord Derek while I go and get the key."

"Yes, he's feeling his sister to stay with me . . ."

"Except for the night porter, so far as we know she is the last person to have seen Sybil before he came back here when he left her."

"The other guest of the dinner, Mr. Oliver, you did not see him yesterday?" the Inspector asked.

"No, no!" Sybil promptly replied. "Father and I were alone all day, as I told you, and in the evening I saw only Mr. Byard."

"Your father didn't have any business appointments?"

"Not that I know of. He was entirely without secretary or valet. Even in matters of business he preferred to be alone. He was very methodical about his affairs. He left that sort of thing entirely to Mr. Byard, who had been with him for years. He's been most helpful, too, in the police and other matters. On the advice of Mr. Byard I called the police the moment I learned what had happened. You know Mr. Byard, the young American, you met last

CARE OF THE BODY

By **Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.***

"Physical Culture"—The Trinne of Body, Mind and Spirit

To the meaning of physical culture may be applied the cultivating, working, exercising of almost every part of the physical body, in an active, rhythmical manner by the person himself for the purpose of bringing about that desired state of form and elasticity that should manifest itself in perfect bodily health.

If the mind can be brought in harmony with the body (as it always should be) so that the mind can dwell on the fact that health and vitality are generated from within the body and especially by proper deep breathing absorbed from without, the effect may be greatly increased during the physical exercises.

Physical culture, the cultivating, the becoming of a body, manifests itself in the formside life, and exhibits beauty and color. With our body, as with any other culture, one must concentrate one's thoughts, bring the mind in conformity with the ideal state of becoming.

As the man thinks, so he or it becomes.

Man is meant to be perfect in body, mind and spirit, and nothing can prevent him from reaching this ideal state of being—if he will it so.

Only through a healthy body is the man, his spirit and mind able to perform good work, to do his duty, to be really useful to himself and the rest of the world.

Should the body suffer, the mind suffers and vice-versa, and as there is then obstruction in one or the other body or system, the flow of the health, the life-giving forces are impeded, which causes disturbance and often pain. It must therefore be clear to anybody that before any real progress can be made for the desired goal, any obstruction in the way must be removed to accomplish these three essential truths.

Right thinking, right diet, right exercise. As to physical exercises, one ought not to try to force oneself to do a great deal in the shortest possible time as it surely will end in failure. Nature cannot be forced to such an extent; therefore, the development of the human body ought to be a gradual, normal process. Work and exercises ought to be of such a nature as to give pleasure to perform them and to create strength in the body, and give satisfaction to the mind and spirit.

It is then quite natural that no person can be or keep in health whether in body or mind without the necessary bodily exercises. One should therefore go in with some easy rhythmical physical culture, which in itself contains all the necessary movements for the development of almost every part of the body, and which will produce health and strength, and beauty and long life.

People should perform these simple rhythmical exercises at home, in the office, anywhere two or three times a day in twenty minutes, half an hour's time more or less.

To understand the value, the execution of these simple but splendid exercises at first, one should consult an experienced teacher in the matter. Otherwise a written explanation of them with a chart will do as well.

Such exercises have a far greater and lasting value if men free themselves—and this for all times—from troubles and worries. No man should allow himself to be dominated by them.

Of course, it will be a gradual process before these influences are overcome. The proper thing to do is, if a feeling of annoyance, even anger is rushing up, to instantly reverse the trend of thought on to something of a joyful nature. A good thing is to sing or whistle. Deep breathing exercises with a smile on the face, thinking health, health, health. This uplifting, joyful mood will direct the flow of energy from the wrong, the destructive way, to the opposite direction, constructive in its nature.

Simple, easy, bodily exercises, right diet, right exercises of mind and spirit, the will to overcome made a habit in our daily life—all these will have some excellent far-reaching results for anyone.

It is the will to live—to conquer—to become.

Sincerely yours,
CHRISTIAN KIENLE

Note: 'Care of the Body" broadcasts rhythmic exercises for health every morning at 1 o'clock over KHJ. Tune in and take them if you believe in Mr. Keinle's article. If you need further help, I have prepared a large colored exercise chart you can get from nearly any health food store or most of the department stores or by writing to me. The price is fifty cents—just what it costs to reproduce.)

• • •

The Blood Pressure Problem

In few fields have we had so disastrous a result from standardized tables as from the so called, "normal blood pressure tables." Like its sister tables of "Height" and "Weight," there is no such thing as normal blood pressure. The "tables" are rather averages instead of normals.

Nor for that matter do we have a rate of progression in blood pressure. For instance, the assertion that blood pressure increases so many points for each year of life. It should be further understood by those who are interested in the subject that there are several readings of blood pressure as having their own significant interpretation.

The doctor says your blood pressure is, say, 160 over 100. This means that when your heart contracts, it is squeezing the blood against the blood vessel walls with a force capable of lifting a specified column of mercury 160 millimeters high. The diastolic reading means that when the heart relaxes, the same pressure in the walls will lift a column of mercury 100 millimeters. Neither one of these blood pressures in the given case really illustrates the heart load. The heart load is actually the difference between the 160 reading and the 100 reading or what we would say is the "mean" or "pulse pressure."

Consequently, one may have a reasonably high blood pressure or an unusually low blood pressure and yet not have anything wrong, for the differential between the contracted pressure and the relaxation pressure is probably normal.

I am giving you this well-known physiological fact to keep morbidity out of your mind when the doctor says your blood pressure is either so low or so high. Get the differential and you will have a factor more closely approximating the load against the heart.

Next, I want to present another point on the question which under no circumstances should be overlooked. That is, a high-blood pressure is oftentimes protective and a necessary element in the maintenance of normal circulation. Without it, in many cases, the blood would not be able to circulate freely throughout the tissues.

The problem simplified may be stated in a mechanical way.

Suppose a given pump had to force fluid through a certain length of tube. To overcome all frictional resistance, gravity and the smallness of the tube, the pump would have to force the fluid through the pipe with a certain amount of force, This would be pump pressure in the tube.

Certain people are so constituted that the blood cannot be forced through the capillaries and tiny veins unless they first increase the power with which the blood is forced through the small tubes.

Another thing which should be seriously understood by all those suffering from high blood pressure especially, is this. It has been proved beyond a doubt, that unrestricted emotions, such as great fear, worry, constant trepidation and similar emotions have a devastating effect on blood pressure.

In other words, the surest and quickest way in which to show an arterial rise is to permit oneself to become worried by an obsession. An unusually high blood pressure makes it absolutely imperative that there be peace of mind.

Finally, from the technical angle, there is never anything to fear from a high blood pressure of itself, unless it is accompanied by a degeneration of the blood vessels involved.

It has also been well established that a high blood pressure condition need not necessarily be associated with such a blood vessel degeneration.

Further, it has been shown, beyond a doubt, that many years of high blood pressure may elapse before there is any degeneration of the blood vessel walls. One may easily have high blood pressure and yet not have arterio sclerosis (hardening of the arteries.)

These are some facts about high blood pressure, which should be understood by all those having it. I have been asked, in many communications to give dietetic advice on this trouble. The best advice I can give could be incorporated in five simple laws, which if obeyed, would reduce the dangers from blood pressure to its irreducible minimum.

They are:

1, Cut down the total food intake. This can be done both by reducing the number of meals and also the actual bulk.

2. Omit refined starches, sugars, meats, coffee or tea.

3. Make your meals preponderatingly fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains and a small quantity of milk or buttermilk.

4. The bowels must move naturally of themselves, by themselves unassisted three times per day.

5. Absolutely no medication of any kind at any time.

• • •

Infant Feeding

This is the third of the series on "Infant Feeding." In this article, I desire to take up one phase of the nursing and milk question.

I will start with the premise that na-

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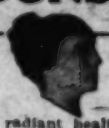
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August 18, 1929.]

The Story of a Dutch Woman Who Came to a Little Vermont Town and Plied Her Old World Kindliness Against Its Bigotry and "Patriotism"

By WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY

THE CONTINENTAL ANGLE

I FIRST heard of the Krule woman through Uncle Joe Fodder. The time, I recall, was back in 1912.

Once a week the venerable Grand Army man came over from his livery stable and spent a couple of hours pawing among the upstate exchanges. All too often he made himself a nuisance, settling before the big pine table where my partner and I did most of our work. Yet he rarely appeared without bringing us items.

"See we're goin' t' have a new bakeshop in town," he remarked this morning in the year above specified. "Woman named Krule. Rented that store in th' Jones block where Bud had his market. Stranger, I think. I hope she makes out. Elite's baked goods are an insult t' your stommick."

"How'd you hear about her?" asked Sam Hod, my partner.

"Bud Jones was tellin' me—who rented her th' place. Gonna do all her own cookin', as I understand it. Tried t' buy th' Elite but Hoadley wouldn't sell."

"Cruel, you say her name is?"

"No, Krule—K-r-u-l-e—Krule!"

"What nationality's that?"

"Dutch, I think."

"Has she got any folks?"

"Bud didn't mention, but I took it she's widowed. Comes fr'm Bosting, I think—or somewheres close by it. Bud did say she wanted t' rent th' three rooms upstairs, t' live there herself. An' she's ordered a stove as big as a house."

"How old a woman?"

"Well, now, Bud didn't mention that, either. But he spoke of her size. It tickled him pink."

"Her what?"

"Fattest female he ever set eyes on. Said he'd like t' see her in a bathin' suit; her legs must be wonders. She's gone back t' Bosting t' fetch up her stuff an' th' place'll be open in two or three weeks."

We verified this information and mentioned it that night in a small front-page paragraph. At the end of the fortnight the woman reappeared.

When I saw her I smiled, she being the most elephantine individual that ever walked up Main street. A woman in her fifties, scarcely five feet in height, she had a bosom like a table top and the equator for a waist. Her hair was iron gray with a square Dutch head set directly on her shoulders. Her torso was barrel-like and her arms like tree boughs. A caricature, you think? I leave it to anyone who knows her here in Paris. A huge roll of flesh, thick as an ordinary man's wrist, made the back of her neck. And she didn't walk—she trundled.

And yet I liked her eyes.

They were robin's egg blue, wide apart and honest. Her pan-o'-dough face was saved by those eyes. They held a docile gullibility that was altogether lovely. One could no more conceive of Mrs. Krule cheating anyone, or descending to chicanery, than one could conceive of one's own mother going to jail for firing orphanages or kicking the crutches out from under cripples.

An incident attending my first call is of note.

I had visited the new bakery—she named it the Dutch Oven, by the way—to compliment her on the powdery white aspect of the place and establish relations that might lead to advertising. Two women patrons were present ahead of me. As the proprietress trundled to one of her windows to fill a paper bag with designated pastries I beheld a boy named Sibley with his nose against the glass.

A wild little nondescript urchin was Benny Sibley, hatless and barefoot, his features and clothing showing parental indifference. A mangy, hybrid Airedale was likewise attracted by those window delicacies. It stood on hind legs beside the tattered youngster, paws against the pane where it left dirty spots. Not at all a nice advertisement to have near those edibles, for the Sibley boy's ensemble was unspeakably besmirched.

Yet stout Mrs. Krule did not shoo him away. She waited till her two women patrons had departed. Then she went to the window to readjust her trays. Keeping her bulk toward me so I wouldn't see, she contrived to snitch up one luscious eclair. To the dog she went next, as to scatter the flies. Under the secrecy of her apron, without a spoken word, she slipped the pastry to the startled boy's hands.

Whereupon he turned and bolted, the dog loping after.

Mrs. Krule affected to be finicky about those flies on her door screen. Then she turned and came toward me, avoiding my eyes. She offered no comment on what she had done. She might have looked as ashamed had she struck the boy brutally.

I wanted to warn her that she was making an error, doing that sort of thing. The neighborhood urchins would make her life miserable. Yet I said nothing.

Her husband was dead, she told me. Three daughters in Holland were married; had children. Not wishing to be dependent on them, she had joined a brother in a Boston delicatessen. But the man had sold out and gone back to the Netherlands. Because the Vanderburg family up on Beech street were relatives of hers, she had come up to visit them. Which had acquainted her with Paris, Vt., and the dissatisfaction being given by the Elite.

I made note of these details. From time to time other customers entered. They compelled her to rise from the plain wooden chair planted by the cash register, each time with an effort. In those moments of being seated, the only evidence I had that our motherly Dutch bakeress possessed knees was her mannerism of keeping her stolid hands planted firmly upon them.

"You mean you're going to do your own cooking, nights," I exclaimed, perceiving she was due to lose some of her rotundity.

"Somevon to help me, I get," she responded, "ven der business pays me."

That time came quickly. The Dutch Oven on Cross street had swung three-quarters of the bakery trade away from the Elite within a month of the day her stand opened.

I was making my regular nightly call at her place some three weeks later when she spoke to me about an assistant.

"Ten dollars by der veek I pay," she informed me, "for somevon to vait on der people. Maybe trade gets goot und I pay more."

I scratched my chin in reflection.

"You remember that youngster to whom you presented that free eclair?" I said finally. "Well, his name was Sibley and he lives with his mother—and two sisters—over on River street. Josie Sibley's husband was horribly scalded in a dye vat at the process works. Some declare the man jumped into it deliberately—committed suicide—but no one has proof. What I'm getting at is, the mother has had a tough break since and tending your counter might solve two problems: hers and your own."

At once Mrs. Krule wanted to know all about Josie Sibley, her man's accident, the ages of the children, why the father might have taken his life. She listened attentively to what I imparted, making a little compassionate croon after each of my statements.

"In some ways Josie's peculiar," I said. "She talks altogether too much and some folks say she's inclined to be bossy—that she bossed Herb till he jumped in a dye vat to end it. But perhaps she can't help it. Her mother did the same to her father, and after marrying Herb she discovered herself in her mother's predicament: wedded to a man who'd stand for it. And so Herb got it. That doesn't alter the fact that she's got to work and raise those three children—"

"It ain't goot to boss men!"

"Well, Josie's up against it. The boy is thirteen—just the age to get into costly mischief—and from present indications she's going to have plenty of trouble raising him. The two girls are twins—"

"Maybe," said Mrs. Krule, "for dot kind I pay fifteen dollars."

And she did. But before the end of summer I found myself wishing I had been more discerning.

Josephine was a small, wiry, nervous female with snapping black eyes and sharply chiseled chin. She had not been working at the Oven a week before portly Mrs. Krule discovered her streak of spleenish domineering. If Josie was going to "wear out her feet" waiting on trade, the shop must be arranged according to her whim. And when it came to bakers—for one soon had to be acquired—no man stayed very long if Josie didn't like him. And usually she didn't.

"You don't like men, yah?" Mrs. Krule commented after a particularly apt baker had taken his departure—after explaining his opinion of Josie with blasphemy.

"They give me an ache," was Josie's rejoinder.

Old Mrs. Krule was painfully perplexed. She sat in her wooden chair, hands on her knees, head bent slightly forward, studying Josie as she slammed the trays about.

"Ach?" she repeated.

"I've got a supreme contempt for them. All they're good for is to make a woman trouble. I never saw one who could care for himself. One capable woman's worth half a dozen men bunched together."

Old Mrs. Krule shook her square head.

"Your husband then, you don't love him?"

"Oh—love!"

"But in my country, men they are different—"

"Only because you European women let them get the upper hand. It fairly burns me up. That dago woman's another, she lives across the street. The way she kowtows to that man she's married—thinks he's a little tin god—"

"Men got more brains than women!"

"Oh, bosh and nonsense!"

"Ain't they?"

Josie laughed shrilly—her only response. And Mrs. Krule, bakeress, was increasingly troubled.

"You got son—" she began.

"God knows why," Josie interrupted.

"You call dogs bad names and they don't know nodding else but," argued the Dutch woman. "Some day maybe your own son show you."

"He's the least of my worries," the mother contended.

And two years went by with this sort of squabbling.

Josie ensconced herself as a fixture at the Oven. Many new customers thought her the proprietress. Perhaps from the way she was allowed to run things, the portly owner being peaceable by temperament, she finally believed it herself. Anyhow, she allowed her youngsters to come in after school and help themselves at random. And she actually told Mrs. Krule to go back to her ovens and "run her end of it" when the Dutch woman feebly protested against Benny lugging out fourteen crullers one night to treat the members of a scrub lot ball team.

Furthermore, that Josephine wasn't wholly consistent in her moralities was widely complained of by Paris women folk. She would look them straight in the eye and tell them that goods baked three days ago had been fresh the previous evening. And a fine hullabaloo was created one Saturday afternoon when she short changed the small Pratt boy on a five-dollar note and refused to rectify her error till the Pratt woman appeared with Chief Hogan in tow.

My personal experience with Josie's dishonesty came of an evening in 1914. I gave her a five-dollar note for some bakestuffs. My bill, as rung up, was a dollar-eighteen. Reaching the door with my purchase, I counted my money and had three thirty-five.

"You've made a mistake," I said, turning back.

"I never make mistakes," flared Josie.



The stream was pushed aside. Crumpled against the fence was a limp human body.

"Well, anyhow, I'm short just forty-seven cents."

Biting her lip, she rechecked my items.

"You see," she said scathingly, "the goods that you've bought make a dollar sixty-five."

"But that isn't what you rang up on the register."

"I don't know that it's any of your business what I've rung on the register."

I looked at her queerly. She started to mumble about punching wrong keys.

"I'm not forgetting," I reminded her, "that I was responsible for Mrs. Krule employing you."

"My conscience doesn't hurt me," Josie retorted. "What right has a foreigner to come over here and settle in an American town like Paris? Take trade away from native-born Vermonters?"

"She seems to have provided you with a pretty fair living the last twenty months."

"Oh, I don't know. It's a question how much business she'd have if I wasn't up front here to wait on people."

I walked home with misgivings.

Before I saw Josie or Frau Krule again, however, the latter called me one night on the phone. Being a midweek evening, the bakery was closed.

"You come over and see me, yah?" she begged. She seemed distressed. I went over to the Oven.

I found Mother Krule seated in her wooden bottomed chair behind her main counter, foggy spectacles on her eyes, pain on her face—and brown paper before her covered ovea with figures.

"You and me friends are, yah?" she greeted me. And her placid mouth quivered. "No more money I make," she said raggedly. "Last month eighty-von dollars she steals from me alretty."

We went over the figures scrawled on the paper.

"Perhaps we'd better hunt up Judge

about seven that evening, and disturbed Mrs. Look me to La Feruse's room at once. The Frenchman was like a wraith of his former self. Violet half-moons under his eyes, a waxen pallor beneath his sunburn and a queer, pinched look about the nostrils testified eloquently to sudden and overwhelming

"Then you're damn' ignorant," the physician blurted. "There'll have to be an immediate transfusion of blood if we're going to save this man's life."

"Hurried telephone calls to the doctor's office for paraphernalia, an examination of half a dozen of the Commission's per-

ment more and he produced a jar of oil, touched the sleeping man's wound with the unguent, then, with a tiny scalpel, removed the softened scab.

"I saw a spot of blood form and grow larger as the wound was opened, and fixed my pipette for a quicker flow.

a custom called tamanpoona which meant simply forced labor. The government would notify a man he was "honored" by being selected to work for it and work he had to, without compensation.

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

Margaret Taylor, Whose "House Was a Tent" and Who Didn't Want Zachary Taylor to be President



OLD "Rough and Ready" Zachary Taylor wasn't averse to being President of the United States of America but Margaret Taylor was violently opposed to the idea.

"It is a plot to deprive me of his society and shorten his life by unnecessary care and responsibility," she said.

At the thought of leaving her little home on the bank of the Mississippi at Baton Rouge, La., her heart fell. She had reclaimed that home from a deserted, tumble-down cottage while the general was away at war. Her own hands had helped in the repairs. She had planted and tended the flowers that bloomed about it. It was her first taste of domestic existence after having led the life of a frontier soldier's wife from the day of her marriage.

When they had come to Baton Rouge to notify the general officially of his nomination he had said:

"For more than a quarter of a century, my house has been my tent and my home the battlefield."

He might have added that for most of those twenty-five years the same was true for Mrs. Taylor. Born in Maryland, her name had been Margaret Smith. She was the daughter of farmers, her education was slight, she had few social graces. But she was a great housekeeper, almost as good a soldier as her husband, and above all loyally determined to be as close as possible to him on all occasions. Where he went, she went.

As for the general, he had been a fighter from youth. He was descended from a well-known Virginia family and his father, Col. Richard Taylor, had served through the Revolution. The colonel moved to Kentucky when Zachary was a year old. So the boy grew up on the frontier. He was no polished West Pointer; he fought with the rude but efficient tactics of the pioneers.

He was a captain when Margaret Smith married him. She had no intention of being left behind while he fought his battles.

Literally, their house was a tent and their home the battlefield. Babies came and remained with her as long as her care was absolutely essential. As soon as possible, she sent them off to relatives in the settlements, where they might be safe and where they might gain an education.

For sixteen years, through Indian hostilities, Margaret Taylor clove to the general's side. She went through the Black Hawk and the Seminole wars. Not until 1840, when the general finally asked to be relieved of his command, did she begin a really domestic life.

Content took possession of the four-room cottage by the Mississippi, but it was not to last. Off went the general again. The Mexican troubles were on. This time Mrs. Taylor remained behind. Her home held her with clinging hands.

There, too, she had with her two daughters, Betty and Sarah, now young women. Sarah was to live in history as the wife of Jefferson Davis, who became the President of the Southern Confederacy. Thus Margaret Taylor was not only the wife of a President, but the mother-in-law of one, albeit unwillingly. Gen. Taylor did not admire soldiers. He wanted his daughters to marry business men. Jefferson Davis was a lieutenant in the army when Sarah Taylor met him. So the general and Mrs. Taylor were in extreme disapproval.

The actions from Palo Alto to Buena Vista made a national hero of Gen. Taylor. In March, 1849, he moved his family into the White House.

Margaret Taylor had foreseen that she would never find there the happiness that had come to her in her cottage at Baton Rouge. Neither she nor the general, she contended, were fitted for the life of the city. And she had no education nor heart for the social duties of the President's wife.

She selected a few rooms that met her ideas of housekeeping and remained strictly in the background. She was never present at receptions. Miss Betty, who was so called popularly despite the fact that she had married Maj. Bliss, became the mistress of the White House. She had been to boarding-school and knew all about social amenities.

Mrs. Taylor's gloomy forebodings turned out to be right in every respect. She became the butt of ridicule by enemy partisans. A year and a half had not passed when her cup of sorrow was filled to running over. Attacked by cholera morbus, President Taylor died in July, 1850. His widow returned to the peace and simplicity of her Louisiana home.

THE CONTINENTAL ANGLE

concluded from page nine

"Ach, money!" cried the bakeress. "So easy I make it maybe I show Paris I don't put poison in cream puffs. I go back to my rooms in my bakeshop upstairs. Benny and Sybil and Gertrude I take there. And Benny I teach to say prayers and be goot. You let me haff him—yah?"

Mrs. Krule had arisen from her chair and come in front of Judge Farmer's table. She leaned upon it, her face ten inches from the rueful selectman's.

"I don't get it," said Farmer. "The mother of these kids treated you 'bout as narsty—"

"But such troubles I make, here in America. And without his mamma, Benny make more. Benny iss goot boy. He yust need some one to love him. You let me have him, yah?"

"Well, I'm certainly willing if the rest are. I don't quite get the head and tail of it, but if you want to get hold of that little Indian and whale him as he deserves, I envy you the privilege. Go ahead and take 'em."

Mother Krule did.

However, she didn't whale them.

Gertrude admitted once in my hearing that beyond taking them by the ear occasionally at the commencement of her guardianship, the foster mother laid neither palm nor stick on her charges. Josephine Sibley might have domineered over the fleshy bakeress but the latter had wholesome Dutch ideas about the propriety of small children doing it.

The twins appeared at school that fall, neat and well mannered. Benny's gang dissolved. He broke no more windows and stole no more fruit. I recall his visit at our office just before I left for war. He'd come to apply for a job as carrier.

"Will you be strictly honest, about bringing in collections?" my partner demanded.

"Yes, sir," Benny promised. "I've kinda laid off hurtin' Missus Krule's feelin's. She's awful soft inside, Missus Krule is, when you get to know her. 'Taint a bit o' fun raisin' Cain with any one who's soft inside. A feller feels he wants to sort o' chip in and help her. Besides, I never knew what a lot o' fun work was till she let me pitch in and do interestin' things, 'stead o' slappin' and jawin' all the time."

"Interesting things?"

"She let me paint the inside o' the shop. Then she put it up to me to sort o' boss the gang that cleaned up the mess Fred Wallace made to her house on Putney avenue. Ma'd never lemme do anything. I was just a kid to her, I guess. Missus Krule says that when things are straightened out, I can help the carpenters build a new house for us up on the old Putney cellar hole. She sort o' treats me like I was a man and so I just gotta be one."

"Why, the boy's a little gentleman!" cried my partner when Benny had departed.

If you come up to Paris today you can easily find the Dutch Oven on Cross Main. She owns it still, though Van Noot runs it. Her heart began to misbehave after Sybil's marriage to an architect named Wilkes. Gertie finished high school and entered a normal school in Connecticut.

Benny was last to leave her. He had just turned seventeen the month of the adoption. He was made to go to high school and then—because of his bent for mechanics—he went out to Detroit and entered a factory. Six months after his departure he sent Mrs. Krule a clipping. She showed it to me one night in the bakery. Benny, it semed, had specialised on engines. He had left the motor factory to take up work on planes and the clipping attested he had made his solo flight.

Nearly a dozen years ago that mob of hoodlums burned the Dutch woman's house. And Benny had come along in that time . . . yes, Benny had come along! . . .

Every evening in the year that weather permits, spring, summer, autumn, winter, a gray-haired old Dutch woman comes out on her back porch between eight and nine o'clock. Out into the yard she goes and seems to be idling around her property, yet waiting for something.

Then, if the weather be clear, sooner or later off in the low southeast her mild blue eyes are sure to see a light—a moving light! Over the horizon it comes, inexorably mounting up cobalt heavens. Onward and onward—closer and closer—yet up toward the stars. Soon the doughty purr of a plane becomes audible. And always it passes directly over her house.

It is Benny Sibley piloting the night mail between New York and Montreal!

. . .

Up there alone, between mountain tops and stars, strong young hands steady at controls, mind attuned to that savage motor, calm eyes fixed on flashing mountain beacons, another dauntless young eagle of the air is pushing through space on wings of silk and steel. The United States mail is going through. Benny is carrying it.

Josie Sibley took the attitude that nothing male was entitled to much respect. Mother Krule took the attitude that Benny was Man and respected him as such. And he had to perform in order to keep faith.

Oh, well, I suppose it's the continental angle!

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CURTAINS

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

leg loses its feeling. Only one leg to support him—and the strange curtain that's hot and doesn't glow, that shuts out everything. He can't stand on one leg, got to go down. He feels the ground but he seems to keep going down. Way down into a pit, going slow but going down. He hears gunfire, shouts, yells. An uproar above him where it's light. Where the world is, above the sod, there is war. Pretty soon others will lay their bodies down. Pretty soon he'll have company going down.

"Nothing to see. Nothing! Maybe something to feel," thinks Jett. His hands feel around slowly. Glide over something soft—covers. His fingers step up his chest, to his face, to the place where his eyes should be. Still a curtain. This time a curtain he can feel.

"Don't Floyd! Lie still. Can't take it off yet." Woman's voice says it—his woman. "Be all right by an' by."

"What happened?" he asks feebly. "Who-all was killed in this town?"

"Mustn't talk, must lie still, Floyd."

The slow stepping of a mule comes from the street.

"Must be night," says the sheriff.

"Yes, it's night," says the voice of his woman. "See if you can't sleep."

A voice suddenly rises in song; hillman going home. Hillman singing and mule stepping through the mud.

"High Sheriff Jett braved twelve bad men,
Jett afeared o' nothin' we-uns could see.
Stood alone like Daniel in ol' lions' den,
Faced Killer Brant purty as yuh please.

"'High life' flung in Sheriff's eyes,
Sheriff as blind as bats kin be.
Oh, what did Brant do when Sheriff cain't see?
I air a-tellin' yuh all, lissen tuh me.

"Brant war yaller, big yaller streak
Made him shoot Sheriff blind as a bat.
Oh, what did men do a-hidin' in street
When they seed High Sheriff shot by a rat?

"Guns an' knives come out o' wagons an' sleds
Sod began a-runnin' with blood an' gore.
Men fotched Sheriff tuh home an' bed
An' men fetched rope from gen'al store.

"Mob kilt Brant's kin 'at didn't flee,
Ketched Bad Brant, hung him to a limb;
Pulled him quick on a big elm tree
Then went tuh co'tehouse an' voted Jett in.

"Bad Brant's body air a-swingin' from tree,
Body up high an' soul gone down.
Hit's a blacky night but Lord kin see;
Lord fotched kiver fer bloody groun.'"

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THE CONTINENTAL ANGLE

The Story of a Dutch Woman Who Came to a Little Vermont Town and Pitted Her Old World Kindliness Against Its Bigotry and "Patriotism"

By
WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY

Wright," I finally said when theft was irrefutable. "You can swear out a warrant for Josie's arrest."

"Ach, no!" cried Mrs. Krule. "Der mother of children she iss. I give her der money dot from me she steals. But . . . you tell her no more she comes here to work."

I saw that Josie's spleen had so bullied the Dutch woman that Mother Krule feared discharge might be impossible—that Josie mightn't accept it. I had wished Josie on her. I must take her off.

Which I did. With relish.

"Well, I can tell you one thing," Josie flamed in my office before slamming my door, "she's made a first-class enemy of me and she'll live to rue it!"

Benny Sibley avenged his mother in a manner more drastic. Getting his "gang" together, they congregated across



the street from the bakeshop. Waiting till walks were empty of pedestrians, they sent a volley of bricks at Mrs. Krule's shop front. Both windows crashed with a roar like sharp thunder. Speeding through an alley, the gang disappeared.

The hapless Dutch Oven had to close for a week. The shop's merchandise, fraught with slivered glass, was a passing loss. One of the "gang" squealed on Benny, who was taken into custody. The case was squared by the widow paying the cost of new windows and the boy turned loose with stern judicial reprimand.

But Josie Sibley was a smoldering fury. "Her turn would come," she gave out publicly, though why she felt herself entitled to a "turn" was something that Paris could not quite decipher. The result of the episode was to swing community sentiment over to the Oven thrice stronger than ever.

And Abe Headley was so hard hit that he sold the Elite to three Greeks from Springfield.

Josephine Sibley went to work for those Greeks.

For two years and a half after coming to Paris, Mother Krule ran the Dutch Oven in Cross street, working hard, giving honest values, accumulating enough to buy a little cottage house up on Putney street extension. One of her own nieces, Hulda Vanderburg, had grown big enough to succeed Josie Sibley and a Dutchman named Van Noot came up from North Adams to shoulder the kitchen work.

And the Greeks in the Elite, doubtless goaded by Josie, at length saw a chance to annihilate competition. Try as they would, their purchase was a loss. They would set up a monopoly on Vermonttown bakestuffs.

The week following America's official entry into the war, a swarthy young stranger appeared in the Oven. While Hulda went back to fetch in fresh rolls, he produced a small can with a perforated top.

Over two luscious displays of cream puffs he criminally sifted a pint of powdered arsenic.

We know, because the can was later found, the case against him proven, and the man at this moment is confined in Windsor prison.

Paris went insane. Sixteen people were hovering 'twixt life and death next day. Then serpentine rumor lifted its head. The Oven's proprietress wasn't Dutch, but Prussian.

The war had reached Vermont . . .

By six o'clock that night a small mob was collecting in the Paris business section and stoutish Mother Krule was in danger of her life.

"Something's got to be done, Sam!" I cried to my partner. "Even if the woman was Prussian, poisoning Paris—wrecking her business—would be the height of nonsense."

"All the same," answered Sam, "we'd better be discreet. War sentiment's high."

"Discreet, hell! That mild-eyed old woman wouldn't bash a mosquito. There's talk that Fred Wallace has been hanging 'round Josephine."

Fred's brother, Asher, was lying close to death. He'd eaten three of the poisoned puffs and Fred's mouth was largest in affecting retribution.

"Well, what if he has?"

"Put two and two together. A thoroughly vile woman is behind all this, getting town 'patriots' to pull her chestnuts from the fire. I'm going to get some sensible men together to stand by Mother Krule. She's no more German than you or Mike Hogan."

I got Uncle Joe Fodder, Judge Amos Farmer and Sheriff Amos Crumpett. Sam later followed. "To protect you," he said.

At a quarter to eight we got out to Putney street. We found Mother Krule sitting on a crate in a little shed at the foot of her garden. She had nowhere else to "hide." We saw her face tear smeared when we finally gained entrance.

"We'll see you ain't hurt, ma'am," said grim-lipped Sheriff Crumpett.

We hadn't been with the women ten minutes before one of the Price boys came tearing through the garden.

"There's a big crowd headed up Elm street!" he cried. "They're after Missus Krule."

That filled the bakeress with new terror palsy. But Uncle Joe voiced the general sentiment.

"I ain't shot a gun since th' mess t' Mennarsus. But I'll do it t'night t' save Paris fr'm disgrace."

He had brought an antiquated horse-pistol with him, we discovered. He brandished it suggestively as the fraught moments passed.

The mob came up Elm street and turned the far corner. Up Putney street they spilled, red fire torches blasting. They had found the red fire in the depot supply room.

"Mein Gott! Mein Gott!" cried the fear-crazed bakeress.

"Keep quiet!" ordered Farmer. "Don't squeal till you're hurt."

The crowd reached the street directly before the house. By sheer press of numbers it broke flat the fence. In a mischief-bent juggernaut of devastation the flower beds were ruined. At the first crash of glass, Sheriff Crumpett stepped out.

"Stop where you are—you silly bunch of hoodlums!"

Every person in the mob heard the old man's angry challenge.

Fred Wallace was ringleader; there was no doubt about it. He spread out both arms at his back. They later pushed him forward with his fellows by milling weight of numbers.

"We're after that Hun!" the Wallace person cried.

"That so? Just why?"

"Because she's a poisoner—a general public menace!"

"She ain't half th' public menace you be, Fred Wallace. Fine way, this is, t' show your cheap patriotism."

"Wallace," ordered Farmer, wiry hair bristling, "'spose you go home—or git into a uniform."

"You can't order us home!" lifted half a dozen voices. The red fire blazed brighter. It lighted the district with barbaric nimbus.

Uncle Joe Fodder got out beside Farmer. His voice cackled queerly: "Th' first man who makes a move t' hurt Mrs. Krule gets a shot through th' stommick!"

The vandals saw his pistol. Many of them quailed.

"A fine commander of the G.A.R. you are!"

"I see more war from '61 to '65 than most of you'll see if you lived a' be a hundred. An' we didn't fight women!"

"Women in your day didn't know how to fight!" I heard a voice cry shrilly—a voice that I recognized—and not a man's voice either.

"Rush 'em!" cried a hoodlum, shrilly, from the rear.

An ugly pushing started anew. Wallace slid before it. Uncle Joe steadied his pistol on a forearm. I saw it belch fire and Wallace went tumbling. He doubled like a jack-knife. Then real passions were loosed.

Judge Farmer and the sheriff were swept against the fence. Something bashed me in the head. Silver stars showered me. I went down under boots. Groggy from the brickbat, I had the sensation of an army sprawling over me. Some members of it tripped. Weight piled upon me. I lost a front tooth. One cheek was scraped open.

"Come on, you cowards!" I heard that female voice again. "Do what you started. Vermont's got no place for foreigners, anyhow!"

A barrage of the brickbats rained down upon the toolshed. Only Uncle Joe kept his feet and his freedom. Turning his pistol about as a blackjack, he hammered at heads and felled hoodlums in groups. I fought to get up and once more was knocked prostrate. The shed was ripped open.

"It's empty!" cried voices in angry surprise.

Mrs. Krule had escaped. While the sheriff had argued with Wallace in front, Sam Hod had kicked boards from the structure in the rear. He had helped the woman out and over a wall. I found her later at my partner's home when I came to report the firing of the cottage.

For that cottage was fired. Benny Sibley tearfully confessed next day that he'd used a club to break a window and touched a match to an inside lace curtain.

"I thought it was all right," he blubbered. "We're at war with Germans, ain't we?"

The Putney street corner was aflare with yellow red. The small wooden structure blazed and burned like kindling. That stopped the conflict somewhat. And some one had sense to turn in an alarm.

Up Elm street came the wagons, sirens heightening the tumult. The chemical car first, with men dropping off to link hose with hydrants. The fire engine next, sparks flying bizarrely. Then Harry Prescott, fire chief, in his high-geared red flivver. Judge Farmer got to Harry. "T' hell with th' house. Save th' property adjoinin'."

Mrs. Krule's little home was already doomed.

"I can't do much," cried Harry, "with this crowd raisin' Cain!"

"Turn your hose on em' then," the wrathy judge responded. "If they won't stop this nonsense, wash 'em with water."

A new burst of brickbats had greeted the firemen. All the hoodlums from down below the freight yards had come there to enjoy an evening of pillage. The house as a bonfire epitomized their riot. A billet of wood struck Harry in the head. It knocked off his helmet and somebody kicked it.

"Give 'em the works!" he cried to Jeb Pumpton.

It might have been comic, under less tragic circumstances. Three lines of hose had finally been hooked up. They swelled now like pythons. Nozzles coughed—spat—erupted. A battery of water plowed the ground up like shells. The hosemen fought the pressure. They got the nozzles lifted and began to fan the yard.

Toughs were mowed down like puppets. A fellow named Hager was turned end for end; the stream stayed upon him and rolled him like a can. Whole groups lost their footing and brought up against the fence. In less than half a minute a gasping, clawing, bespattered melee was shoved like offal into far darkening corners.

"Good God—wait!" cried Farmer suddenly. He seized Pumpton's arm. "That's a woman you're wettin'. She can't gain her feet."

The stream was pushed aside. Crumpled against the fence was a limp human body. The Judge reached it first.

"Josie Sibley!" he exclaimed. "Josie with her neck broke!"

"Things have a queer way of adjustin' theirselves, don't they?" said the sheriff. The mob had disintegrated quickly enough. The last of the embers were falling in the cellar hole.

"Now, what'll become of her kids?" mused Fodder. The old man, mud splashed, sank down on a crate.

"Why does a woman like her have 'em—kids—anyhow?" growled Crumpett. "What's gettin' int' th' womenfolks nowdays—that they've got t' lead riots an' such things as that?"

"Search me," said the hostler. "But one thing's certain—if Josie'd been home mindin' her young uns, all this wouldn't happened."

"It ain't th' American idea, stayin' home an' mindin' young uns. I heard Josie say so herself . . . t' ol' Mrs. Krule one night t' th' bakeshop."

The fire was put out and Josie Sibley's body was borne across the street. Later Blake Whipple's undertaking wagon came up to Jim Harper's and got it. I headed for Sam Hod's.

"Such troubles I make!" sobbed the portly Dutch bakeress—whom I found in Sam's sitting-room.

"Fiddlesticks!" cried Alice Hod.

"They caught young Benny," I declared. "He fought like a wild cat. But they got it out of him that he fired the house."

Mrs. Krule became quiet and stolidly thoughtful. With fat arms propped up, handkerchief at her lips, she was suddenly oblivious to our discussion of the riot.

"Benny is goot boy," she finally pronounced. "When I tell his mamma she can't work in my store, he go get stones and break all the windows."

"Call that good?" exclaimed Sam.

"He do it for his mamma. That ain't so bad. But his mamma don't remember that Benny iss a man. Me, I understand boys. I can take little Benny and make him fine lad."

"I don't doubt but what the selectmen would be tickled pink to let you." I said it half in jest, not considering its effect.

"Yah? You think maybe they let me?"

"You don't mean you would!"

"Such troubles I make! I take little Benny and make him fine lad."

Thus it came about, seven days later in Judge Farmer's office, that five men sat stupefied.

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

distasting with anger, and excitement, bent above La Peruse. La Peruse lay half out of the bed, head downward, eyes staring ghastly, the bandage on his throat displaced, and a thin trickle of blood oozing from his reopened wound.

"Good Lord!" I exclaimed, bracing myself against the arms of my chair. "What's happened, Major?"

"La Peruse has been murdered while you sat there snoring.

"But I wasn't asleep," I protested. "I felt a little queer after I drank that coffee, but—"

"Eh? What's that?" he asked sharply. "You drank coffee? Where? When? Who gave it to you?"

"Why, the boy!" I answered.

"'H'm!' the Major lifted La Peruse to the bed, and glared at me. 'Go find that servant and have some one phone the doctor. There's still a flutter in this poor chap's pulse. No thanks to you, though,' I roused a secretary and asked him to call a physician, then inquired my way to the servants' quarters. Three, mistakes, search sufficed to find the man who served me, peacefully sleeping.

"I brought him, still in his pajamas, to Sturdevant.

"'Did you serve coffee to this gentleman' the Major asked, eyeing him sternly.

"'Yes, sir,' the black man answered. 'I thought some black coffee might help him stay awake.'

"'H'm,' Sturdevant looked him over from head to feet. 'Pretty bold, doping him right under my eyes, aren't you?'

"'Doping him?' the man's assumption of horrified incredulity was masterly. 'You surely don't think that, sir.'

"He turned to me. 'How much coffee did you drink, sir?' he asked.

"'Not more than half a cup,' I answered.

"'Ah,' his insolence was superb as he stretched out his hand, lifted the cup, and drained it at a single gulp.

"He looked at Sturdevant. 'If the coffee is drugged, sir,' he announced, it surely should act on me.'

"'H'm, all right; you may go.'

"'Thank you, 'very much, sir,' the other replied, as he bowed his way from the room.

"The physician came bustling in. "What's all this?" he asked testily, marking a hasty examination of the patient. "Why, the man's almost dead from exhaustion. Every indication of severe hemorrhage. Where's the blood?'

"Sturdevant shrugged in annoyance. 'We know no more about it than you do, doctor,' he replied.

"I lay where I was, watching the man's movements.

"Quickly he leaned over the sleeping Frenchman, unfastening the bandage at his throat with a deftness the most expert pertained pickpocket might envy. A moment later he was all I could handle, and more. He lifted a spot of blood from the wound, then, with a tiny scalpel, removed the softened scab.

"I saw a spot of blood form and grow larger as the wound was opened, and fixed my muscles for a spring when his next move struck me stone-still with mystification.

"Something like a ball of coarse moss, doubled upon itself like a giant sleeping spider, dangled from a thread as the man drew his hand from the bundle he carried. I saw him swing the thing through the air several times, slowly at first, then faster and faster, till it whirled round his head like a wheel of light. Carefully he slackened the swing, the thing's speed, finally dangling it at arm's length from him above La Peruse. The rapid motion through the air had opened the thing he held till its parts were fully displayed.

"Leaning forward, he dropped the knot of moss upon the Frenchman's open wound.

"My eyes almost started from my head in horror. While I watched, the thing upon the sleeper's throat began to live, putting out tiny tendrils like the fronds of an asparagus fern, but red as rusted iron in color. Like a living animal, the thing's leaves waved and swayed in the air. Gradually, like a tiny balloon slowly inflated, a great, tri-petaled, blood-red flower began unfolding.

"La Peruse moaned and stirred uneasily in his sleep.

"'At him, Loomis!' With a bound Sturdevant was out of his chair. He leaped across the room, hands outstretched to seize the black.

"With a snarl of bestial ferocity, the little man dodged, hurling himself toward the door.

"I squirmed from my sliding place and leaped in his path, driving my fist at the point of his jaw.

"He fought like a wildcat. Shorter than I by almost a foot, and underweighing me by at least forty pounds, he was all I could handle, and more.

"'Ah! Got him!' Sturdevant dropped on the fellow's shoulders, seized his elbows in an iron grip and pressed them into his sides.

"'Now you little hellion,' he rasped, 'take that accursed thing off La Perue and see you don't leave any roots in his wound.'

"'Ha! You think to make me?' the other answered with a snarl. 'You cannot. Your friend will die. You may kill me, cut me in pieces, if you like, but the cursed Frenchman dies. I'll make no move to save him from his judgment.'

"'No?' Sturdevant replied, seizing the man's left wrist in his right hand and slowly forcing it upward in a hammerlock. 'No? We'll see about that.'

"Step by step the Major forced his captive toward the bed. At last the other dropped to his knees beside La Peruse. 'Let me go,' he begged. 'Let me go, you white beast, and I'll take "the Kiss" from him.'

"The captive reached out, seized the wavine, red thing at the Frenchman's throat, and lifted it carefully from his wound. Like an inflated bladder pricked with a pin, the infernal plant began wilting as its terrible nourishment was cut off.

"'Now we'll gather in the other one,' Sturdevant announced as he snapped a pair of handcuffs over the prisoner's wrists.

"The other black was lying in bed, apparently sound asleep, when we reached his room; but it required our combined efforts to subdue and shackle him when he leaped up as we entered the door.

"'How'd you dope it all out, Major?' I asked when La Peruse, rebandaged and soothed with a strong sedative, had fallen asleep once more.

"He bit the end from a cigar as he replied: 'Just adding a few facts together, Loomis. A knowledge of Madagascar, plus a knowledge of the West Indies, plus a little thought—and there you are.'

"'Take Madagascar, for instance. We know the difficulties the French had subduing the place and every effort the natives made to get back autonomy.

"'When Gallieni and his forces defeated the Hova in 1896 they overthrew one of the most corrupt governments in the world. Ranavalona III had come to the throne by the simple expedient of murdering her predecessor with slow poison. The island's inhabitants consisted of three classes, Andriana, or nobility, the Hova freemen, and the Andevo, or slaves. But actually there were no freemen but the Andriana. They had

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hard at Bailey. "Now you see why I can't abide the sight or thought of an orchid," he explained. "Do you wonder I was horrified when you said you wanted to give your girl some of the awful things? Why, they're all first cousins to 'The Kiss of Madagascar.'"

"Gosh," Bailey commented, "lend me ten dollars, will you? That'll just pay for the violets."

Loomis drew a deep breath and stared

"Take it to Stockton," Sturdevant answered with a grin. He spent six months looking for a specimen in its native habitat, and now I've got him one right here in Washington."

"Now you see why I can't believe in the native habilosophy of the natives? Stockton is a botanist, a sort of vegetable leech, which infests the interior. Stockton searched for the thing for months, but never found anything like it. Everywhere he heard of "the Kiss," as they call it—a red, terrible plant that fastened on travelers as they slept and sucked their lives away, but no specimens could be found. He finally abandoned the hunt and decided the strange orchid was only a native myth. However, when he mentioned it, I saw where such a thing—provided it actually existed—could easily account for La Peruse's strange sickness.

"The next question was: 'Who is the logical suspect?' The natives of Madagascar aren't negroes in the generally accepted sense, though their skins are black when they happen to be pureblods, unmixed with Malay, Chinese or Hindu stock. These small, straight-haired regular featured black boys we captured tonight didn't look like ordinary negroes, nor did they talk like them.

"I took the precaution to search his room today and got into every box he had, except one. That was of iron and fastened with two Yale locks. If it hadn't been for two things I'd have thought he had ordinary valuables in it; but I found a box of gold coin in his bureau drawer secured by an ordinary lock, and in another drawer I found a dagger about ten inches long with a waved, razor-edged blade—a Malay kris.

"Now what would a servant have more valuable than a box of gold? If the man were an ordinary servant, as he assumed to be, there was no explanation for his possession of so much gold; but if he were the agent of a conspiracy, well supplied with ready cash from the conspiracy's war chest, it was simple enough. Also, if he were a West Indian, as he claimed, why should he have a Malay kris concealed among his clothes?'

"That's the way I figured it, and I staged our little party last night on those assumptions. I knew he'd hardly try the drugged coffee again unless I gave him an opening, so I pretended to trust him, and everything worked out exactly as I'd figured. Pretending to drink his coffee was one of the hardest things. My shirt front is still sticky where I poured the villainous stuff down my collar.'

"'What are you going to do with "the Kiss"?' I asked.

"'Give it to Stockton,' Sturdevant answered with a grin. He spent six months looking for a specimen in its native habitat, and now I've got him one right here in Washington.'"

Loomis drew a deep breath and stared hard at Bailey. "Now you see why I can't abide the sight or thought of an orchid," he explained. "Do you wonder I was horrified when you said you wanted to give your girl some of the awful things? Why, they're all first cousins to 'The Kiss of Madagascar.'"

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a poison called Strangopoea which would simply forced labor. The government would notify a man he was "honored" by being selected to work for it and work he had to, without compensation.

"The natural result was the impoverishment of the people and the enrichment of the nobility. The French changed all this. They freed the slaves, forbade Imaumpoona and made the nobles go to work. You can imagine how popular such a policy was with the ruling classes.

"La Peruse was one of the leaders in protecting the new order of things, and he's had more attempts made on his life than any man in the island, I suppose.

"A little conference with our historical experts and a talk with the French embassy revealed the existence of a well-developed, though unsuccessful, organization among descendants of the Malagasy nobility to assassinate the directors of the colonial administration and restore the old regime.

"Now when I talked with Prof. Stockton yesterday he not only agreed La Peruse's theory concerning the man-eating tree might be correct; but he told me something that furnished a definite working hypothesis for the cause of La Peruse's illness. It seems there is a beautiful orchid of the epiphyte variety known as Angraecum, which grows on the west coast of Madagascar. But the natives whisper strange stories of a vampire plant

DEAR Mr. Editor: I am in receipt of a missive from one of several interested readers of my letters who is a gentleman of the cloth (preacher) and who has the following to say, and to wit:

"I say to you, Mr. Fiddle, and to all men

FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Cleeton

and included in the family's budget, if O. K. with the wife.

Now, Mr. Editor, for my solution of the problem of having both golf and religion on Sunday, which is disposed of by us-



The Story of a Man Who Loved a Ukulele Better Than Fortune

OUT THERE

By Fannie Hurst

JAMES G. MORRELL was a graduate of two American universities and a French one. He had a Bachelor of Arts degree, a Master of Arts degree and a Doctor of Laws degree. He spoke four languages fluently and knew the piano, violin, and organ, all three of which he played with brilliancy, to say nothing of such lesser instruments as the guitar and banjo.

When he was twenty-five, his patrimony consisted solely of his magnificent education and what natural talents were so generously his.

The Senior Morrell, his father and sole surviving relative, had died a week after he had lost his enormous holdings in a Wall Street crash.

The incredible sequel to that procedure lay in the fact that young Morrell, instead of feeling the crush of sudden poverty, realized within himself a sense of elation and release, that at first was incomprehensible to him. What had happened was that vagabond, who had all his life been imprisoned by circumstance, felt himself suddenly freed.

For the first time in his carefully designed life, the young Morrell dared to admit to himself that he despised the profession of law that had been mapped out for him as the son of his wealthy father; that he despised the social routine in which he had been born and bred; that he was a free-lance at heart and that at last he was at liberty to be himself.

That is how, during the next five years in the Bohemian quarters in practically every large city and seaport the figure of James Morrell was to become a familiar one. The tall slender young fellow, cultured, nonchalant, but a vagabond in dress and manner of living, became a wanderer in the various Bohemias of the world. A small ukulele, his only bit of luggage, he tinkled for a living.

James Morrell wandered from capital-city to capital-city, from seaport to seaport, from Shanghai to Seattle; from Seattle to Boston; from Boston to Trieste; from Trieste to Constantinople; from Constantinople to Rome; from Rome to Paris; from Paris to Marseilles; and so on and on, tinkling away on his ukulele for which, in return, he received his simple board and lodging.

James Morrell, Jr., who had been reared as the only child of a millionaire, turned gratefully to Bohemia.

It was in the Bohemia that is New York's, some five and a half years after the death of his father, that young Morrell walked into a situation that was to deter his footsteps from their willy-nilly wanderings.

Tinkling away his evenings in a Greenwich Village cafe, where he received in return a cot in an attic and his three meals a day, young Morrell met and fell in love with a girl named Rachel Taylor, eighteen, bizarrely beautiful, and an art student in the quarter.

She was the daughter of a coal merchant in Pittsburgh and her foray into Bohemia was the equivalent of a year abroad after a finishing school.

The spirit of Bohemia was no more the spirit of Rachel Taylor than the spirit of Madagascar.

Young Morrell was not to know that until after he had married her. He fell in love with her in the physical environment of Bohemia; he first beheld her in the candlelit shadows of garret-studios and cellar-cafes. To him she was drenched with this spirit of vagabondage, and it must be said for Rachel Taylor that she believed herself to be filled with that gypsy instinct.

They were married on the capital of two dollars and forty cents between them, and the young troubadour felt himself on the pinnacles of romance. For the first year they lived in a garret, while Rachel painted futuristic ladies on satin cushion tops, and tried to sell them at women's exchanges, and James tinkled his ukulele for their evening meal and the slant roof over their heads.

At the end of the second year, with their romance lying in ruins about them, James, no longer able to withstand the importunings of a wife who was with child, accepted a position of apprentice in a Pittsburgh law office, which had been obtained for him by his coal-merchant father-in-law.

That is the beginning. If ever a man was predestined for commercial success that man was James Morrell. As his father-in-law, who had in the beginning secretly despised him, put it, everything that Morrell touched turned to gold, and the curious part of it was that it did not seem to be due to any genius that the fellow brought to his work.

When she was thirty, Rachel Taylor, who loved the life of creature things, creature comforts, and creature-magnificence, saw herself slowly climbing toward the very pinnacle of such attainments.

James Morrell was easily the foremost lawyer of the State to say nothing of the prospects of political power and position which lay ahead.

They used to say laughingly of Rachel Taylor Morrell that she had more than once referred to her husband as the future President of the United States.

Be that as it may, there was no doubt that the beautiful reddish eyes of Rachel were directed toward the seat of the mighty which she expected Morrell one day to occupy. One aspect of realization came to her in a vicarious way while James was still in his highly successful role of corporation lawyer. The lovely daughter of the James Morrells, Annice, aged eighteen, eloped one day in a hydroplane with the only child of one of the great oil magnates of the world. In Rachel's opinion, that was the greatest plume in the cap of the Morrells that had yet been planted there.

Ten years later, the two grandchildren of the James Morrells had been presented with a trust fund of five million each by their paternal grandparents, and James Morrell had fastened on his wife a lifetime income that amounted to over one million a year.

Two months subsequent to this legal act, the cities of Pittsburgh and New York awakened one day to headlines announcing the mysterious disappearance of James Morrell. Secret searchings had been going on for over a period of weeks before the general alarm was finally given out to a disquieted world.

After months of publicity, searchings and expeditions of secret service men to various parts of the world, the publicity was suddenly hushed up.

Mrs. Morrell resumed her haughty impressive life as social leader. Newspapers, for one reason or another, left off their playing up of this meaty story of disappearance of James Morrell.

It was whispered about among those "in the know" that it had cost Mrs. James Morrell a king's ransom to thus stamp out the conspicuous happening of her husband's disappearance.

The truth of it, of course, was that James Morrell had finally been ferreted out, playing his ukulele in a fantastic harbor cafe at Marseilles.

After one conference with her husband, Rachel Taylor Morrell, who had a good head on her, realized the futility of attempting to bait or lure or threaten her husband back into his proper setting. As she talked to him in his slit of a room in Marseilles, she realized that here was a man twenty-five years younger than the one who had left her a few months before.

James Morrell is pretty well forgotten now, even by Rachel, who divorced him and is married again.

He may be found tinkling his way through the different Bohemias of the world. His ukulele is always with him and his worldly possessions are the few pennies that jingle in his pockets.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

THE KISS OF MADAGASCAR

By Seabury Quinn

Mysterious Vampire, Draining Life Blood of French Official, Vanquished by Great Detective

"HEY, somebody lend me twenty-five bucks?" Bailey, who represented the Post-Intelligencer at Washington, peered through the Record's office door, glancing hopefully from Williams, the Record's correspondent, to Loomis, of the Clarion-Call.

"Kind o' original in your needs, ain't you?" Loomis asked. "Most of us don't need more than ten, or fifteen bucks, anyhow."

"Aw, fellers," Bailey pleaded, "don't throw me down; I need this dough, I tell you. Gotta get my sweetie some flowers. She's goin' to a doings up at the Highlands tomorrow, and I want to knock her dead with an orchid corsage. I'll pay you back when my check comes next week, honest—"

"Orchids," Loomis cut in again. "Gosh, he'd actually give her orchids."

"Hey, what's biting on you?" Bailey asked angrily. "You talk as if I was fixin' to present the dame with a lovers' knot of rattlesnakes, or something."

"You might as well, according to my way of thinking," Loomis returned. "Listen: Do you remember when the French Madagascar Commercial Mission was over here last year?"

"Yes," Bailey agreed sullkily, "I remember, all right. But what's that got to do with your disliking orchids?"

"Everything," Loomis answered. "When that aggregation hit Washington last year they looked like a constellation of bright stars of hope to me. I'd slipped up on important matters three times hand-running, and it looked as if I'd soon be hunting a government clerkship when the Frenchmen came along.

"'Here's where I get in solid,' I told myself. 'I'll just run up and cop off a red-hot story and square myself with the old man.'

"Did I? I did not. The Frenchies were occupying the Bushnell residence, in Sheridan Circle, and they'd had time to dig in by the time I rang the front doorbell. A tenth-assistant secretary, who smelled like a ladies' hairdressing emporium, gave me a supercilious look and a sheet of mimeographed legal cap. 'Zat ees all ze Commesion haff for poo-blication,' he said, and nodded to the doorkeeper to give me the gate.

I started down Massachusetts avenue toward DuPont Circle, when some one hit me a crack on the shoulder.

"'Hello, Frank,' my assailant said, 'what's the trouble? You look as if you were taking a guilty conscience out for an airing.'

"It was Maj. Sturdevant, of the Secret Service, and he'd been responsible for my scoring more beats than all the luck I'd had since coming to Washington.

"'No; it's the job,' I said. 'Those Frenchmen back there gave me a raw deal.'

"'Well, well,' he commented, 'I reckon I can give you a lift. I know La Peruse, the director of the Commission, slightly—was on my way to see him when I bumped into you. I'll take you back with me.'

"'Next time you want ten or a dozen guys murdered, call on me, Major,' I asked as we mounted the Bushnell steps and Sturdevant rang the bell.

"'Ze Commessionaire, he air not to see ze journaleesta,' the overgrown porter announced.

"Sturdevant thrust his card forward, adding the oral explanation, 'Service de Surete.'"

"'Oh, mais oui, M'sieur, certainment,' the porter agreed, his hostility evaporating before Sturdevant's announcement.

"We rode up two floors in the automatic electric elevator, and entered a large parlor on the third floor which seemed to combine the duties of lounging room and office.

"Ah, M'sieur Sturdevant,' a big blond man greeted as we followed the porter through the tapestry lambequins at the door.

"The Major shook hands cordially and presented me to the Frenchman. He was well over six feet tall and proportionately broad, with the prominent nose and cheekbones that bespoke Basque ancestry and the fair skin and light eyes that told of descent from the Northmen who overran Brittany in the days before Hastings.

"'Mister Loomis,' he acknowledged Sturdevant's introduction in excellent English, 'I had not thought to give anything but a formal statement to the press at this time; but I make an exception of you. Here are some memoranda you may find of interest. Copy what you wish and announce your dispatches as coming from the Commission.'

"I thanked him and dug into the papers, getting enough live stuff to fill two columns comfortably.

"Sturdevant and La Peruse talked of adventures in far places as I worked, and it was not till the library clock struck midnight that I realized how long we had been there.

"'But, gentlemen, you will surely remain the night, certainly,' La Peruse insisted as we rose to go. 'It is past twelve, and the snow is deep. I can make you most comfortable.'

"I looked out the window and saw he was correct. Both Sturdevant and I hastened to accept the invitation.

"'Queer chap, La Peruse,' the Major told me as he snapped off the light. 'He could have retired twenty years ago, if he'd wished, but colonial administration seems a sort of passion with him. Africa, Polynesia, Madagascar—wherever the French have possessions, he's given the best years of his life and a lot of his own money to carrying on their work. This commissionership he holds now is only an honorary position; he doesn't get a cent out of it. Why—Good Lord! What's that?"

"We leaped out of bed and rushed into the darkened hall as a second blood-chilling cry echoed through the house.

"'Down there!' Sturdevant shouted, running headlong toward a room at the turn of the corridor. In a moment we were at the door.

"'La Peruse!' he called. 'La Peruse, what's wrong; are you ill?"

"We pressed our ears to the wood, waiting a reply, but no word came from the bedroom. Only a gurgling noise, like water escaping through a drain, or a man fighting desperately for breath. Then we burst open the door.

"Feeling his way along the wall, Sturdevant located the electric switch and snapped on the light. La Peruse lay on his bed, the covers kicked to the floor, his hands flexed in a rigidity like that of death, fingers digging into the yielding mattress. His pajama jacket was open at the neck, and on the white skin of his throat, below the line of tan, was a ruby disc where warm blood welled up from a tiny wound. His eyes were wide open, staring, and on his sunburned face was such a look of mortal terror as is seldom seen outside the phantasies of nightmare.

"'La Peruse,' the Major called, hurrying to the bedside and laying a hand over the Frenchman's heart.

"His warm touch seemed to revive the stricken man. He rose unsteadily on his elbow, staring at us in pathetic bewilderment. "Where is it?" he asked in a shaking voice. "Did you see it, Sturdevant, mon ami?'

"'See what?' Sturdevant asked. 'What hurt you, La Peruse?'

"The other passed a trembling hand across his forehead. 'The vampire,' he answered with a shudder. 'The demon un-dead, Major. It was here, I tell you, sitting on my breast, sucking the life-blood from my veins—' he crossed himself awkwardly. 'I saw it, flickering like a flame of hell-fire over me—"

"'Rats!' Sturdevant interrupted. 'My dear fellow, you've had a bad dream. A vampire! You'll be seeing old Mother Hubbard and her dog, next!'

"The Frenchman smiled wanly. 'So?' he said. 'Look,' he touched the wound at his throat and held his blood-stained fingertips up for inspection. 'Is this blood or not blood, my friend?' And if it be blood, how comes it there? You, yourself, can testify my door was locked; there is no other entrance to the room. Yet when you broke in what did you find, hein? If it were no vampire, then, pour l'amour de Dieu, what was it?'

"Servants and attaches of the Commission, in varying stages of dishabille, were crowding into the room. La Peruse waved them away and turned to Sturdevant.

"'My friend,' he said, 'I am afraid. And my fear is the greater because I know not what it is I fear. How long I slept before it came I cannot tell, but I remember waking with a feeling of suffocation—no pain, but weakness and utter impotence—to see a red, fiery thing waving like a flame above me and to smell the odor of a charnel house. At first I knew not where I was, but realization came slowly. The thing that seemed to burn above me I cannot describe, for the darkness of the room and its very nearness obscured my vision. How long I lay wondering I have no idea; but suddenly I became aware of a feeling like a pulling at my throat. Then I knew: The thing was sucking my blood.

"'Rubbish!' Sturdevant replied. 'I don't doubt you think you saw this thing, but you couldn't have. No one ever saw a vampire, or anything like one, outside a book or a bad dream"

"'You do not know the things I have seen, my friend,' the other returned. 'Here in what we call civilization we have forgotten the ancient things of nature, so we say they do not exist. But the people who live in the silent places have not forgotten: they remember, and they know. Listen, my friend:

"'The revolt of the Hova in 1898, which led ultimately to the exile of Queen Ranavaloma, was not particularly anti-European. The Malagasy government had long employed English and French army officers and engineers, and found Europeans quite tolerable. But there is no question the Hova were violently opposed to Christianity. Travelers say the Hova had no definite religion of their own. That is not so. They worshiped a goddess known as "The Fragrant One," whose manifestation was said to be a man-eating tree.'

"'I was in Gallieni's army of pacification when we put down the rebellion. One day word came by a convert Andevo that Hova insurrectionists had captured a missionary priest. We hurried inland, to the rescue, and arrived to find the mission a smoldering ruin. Two days forced marching brought us to the Hova camp fires' ashes, still warm. Another day our scouts surprised the war party dancing about something white on the ground. One volley of musketry sent them into the jungle, and when we charged their camp we found a skull and several bones in the center of their dancing circle.'

"'Cannibalism?' Sturdevant asked.

"'Non, non,' Le Peruse denied. 'The skull and bones were clean, clean as though scraped with sandpaper; there was no evidence of fire upon them, but something more we found; their surfaces had been eaten away—how do you say? eroded?—as though by acid.'

"'H'm,' Sturdevant commented, 'Whose skull was it?'

"'The skull was that of a white man, and in the front of the mouth was a gold tooth—what you call a crown—the priest had set in by an American dentist in Paris. Our guide, the convert, recognized it at once, for that golden tooth had been the marvel of the mission settlement.'

"'Still, I don't see any evidence of your man-eating tree,' Sturdevant objected. 'The Hova might have used an acid substance to pickle their victim's skeleton. Such things are not uncommon among barbarous peoples.'

"'Yes, yes, you are right to be skeptical,' the Frenchman admitted, 'but wait. The guide told us the Hova made sacrifices to "The Fragrant One" by placing the victim (preferably a Christian) in the tree's branches. It is supposed to be a sort of vegetable octopus, with tentacles to catch and hold its prey. When the tree had eaten the offering, the bones were collected and kept as souvenirs by the devotees.

"'Now I, myself, had always scouted these stories; but when I saw the murdered priest's skeleton I reconsidered. Do you know the Venus' flytrap?'

"'You mean the insect-catching plant of Carolina?' Sturdevant asked.

"'Yes,' La Peruse answered, 'the same. That plant, as you know, has a flower so delicately sensitive that the slightest touch by an insect closes the petals like the leaves of a book. Once imprisoned, the unfortunate insect is slowly dissolved by a powerful aciduious liquid excreted by the plant. As you would say, he is digested.

"'Now consider: in tropical lands the flora of the temperate zone attains much greater size. If America and South Europe produce "flytrap" plants large enough to digest the humble bee, why should not a tropic island like Madagascar develop a tree large enough and fierce enough to devour a man? Eh?"

"'H'm, possibly,' Sturdevant tugged at his beard, 'you may be right. At any rate, we're still in the dark regarding the cause of your wound. It's nearly morning; lie down and try to sleep. I'll stay with you the rest of the night.'

"I left them together and crawled back in my own bed, but did precious little sleeping. The echo of the Frenchman's ghastly cry and the sight of his still, horror-drawn face stayed with me till daylight.

"We had a Continental breakfast—coffee and rolls—in our bedroom, and I turned my overcoat collar up against the storm as I plunged my way toward Connecticut avenue. La Peruse begged Sturdevant to stay with him so piteously that the Major consented to remain an hour or so.

"I knocked the information I'd gotten into shape and sent it off to the home office. The job was moderately safe for awhile longer, anyhow.

"I hadn't been in the office fifteen minutes next morning when a call came from Sturdevant. 'Hello, Loomis,' he said, 'there's something dam' queer going on up here.'

"'What's the trouble?'

"'I don't know; that's where the difficulty comes in. La Peruse is worse. I stayed here again last night, and ran in to see how he was getting on about every half hour till five o'clock this morning. Everything seemed O.K., and I'd turned in for a couple of hours' sleep when he gave another one of those war whoops, and when I got to his room he was lying just as we found him yesterday morning. I had more trouble in bringing him to this time, and he's so weak from loss of blood we've had a physician up to look him over.'

"I reported at the Bushnell House

FOOT HEALTH

"Do you remember the day we took Aunt Marie down to Walk-Over's for that pair of Main Spring Arch Shoes?"

"Surely do! The old darling was so afraid we'd insist on her getting 'old lady shoes'—and she was so delighted when she saw the smart styles brought out for her to try."



"Well, I saw Aunt Marie today and she's fairly bubbling with enthusiasm. She said, 'Honey, I just didn't know feet could be comfortable — thought everybody's felt just like mine, tired and painful all the time. But these shoes you girls helped me get have been wonderful! I simply forget I have feet any more, no matter how much I walk."

"That must be the reason she's been so sweet-natured lately. It's been weeks since I've heard a cross word out of her."

"Of course, that's the reason. Did you ever try to smile while your feet were all pains and aches? I did, before I got my first Main Spring Arch shoes—but never again for me! Aunt Marie says she wishes she'd found them twenty years ago—and believe, me, I'm glad I found them while I'm still young. They've increased my fun a hundred per cent these past two years."

There's a Main Spring Arch model for everybody. Youthful, smart, good-looking—and, oh, such a boon to tired feet. Step into a Walk-Over shop and find your type today. You'll be thankful the rest of your life.

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FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

How to Have Both Golf and Religion on Sundays



DEAR Mr. Editor: I am in receipe of a missile from one of several interested readers of my letters who is a gentleman of the cloth (preacher) and who has the following to say, and to wit:

"I say to you, Mr. Fiddle, and to all men and women that something should be done to correct the deplorable tendency of persons absenting themselves from the church service on Sunday mornings in order that they may indulge in that pastime known as "golf," thus missing the uplift and inspiration of the weekly sermon. I am asking your help in solving this problem confident that you are the instrument at hand to do this great service and that our labor in the vineyard will be aided by your usual brilliant and happy solution."

There was a lot more of the same, Mr. Editor, but this much will show you or anybody how important this great subject is and what confidence such men of calibre put in my ability as an efficiency expert, which makes me feel almost as good as if I was getting renumeration for my service. So, I am glad to offer a couple of suggestions which I feel sure will dissolve this problem once and for all the time.

As almost everybody knows what the game of golf is I am only going to outline it tersely but in brief for the benefit of those who have never been run down enough to confirm themselves to mild exercises.

The game was first discovered a very long time ago by the Scotch people because it could be played with merely a crooked stick and a round stone on most any kind of ground, which was plentiful in Scotland at that time. They also played golf in their regular clothes which were surely funny for men to wear, being short skirts instead of pants, roll-top stockings, funny little short coats, tam-o-shanter caps and they actually wore shawls when the weather was cold or chilly.

Now-a-days golf players wear special clothes when they appear on the courses, same being pants that look like the long bloomers motion picture directors and and skinny-legged men wear, wool stockings, fancy swea er vests or coa , caps called "golf caps" and shoes of two or more colors with thick, rough souls made of artgum. These are called "sport togs" but that is libel to be misdirecting as such assembles are often seen in ordinary life.

Lots of women play golf just as the men do but, like the Scotchmen did, they wear short skirts instead of the long bloomer pants, same being either striped or plaid and loud with colors and the female clothes are called "sportwear." Not as many women play the game as men for it is rather tame and hasn't the action and speed of tennis or shopping on bargain days.

The "togs," clubs and balls used today cost lots of money and a membership in any club is expensive as well as having the time to play at will which is why it is called "a rich man's game." At public links it is possible for the poor man to play once in a long time if he is contented to stand waiting for several hours for his turn to come and then has enough strength left to knock the ball around and about the course. The implements may be bought on the installment plan with varying and easy terms and included in the family's budget, if O. K. with the wife.

Now, Mr. Editor, for my solution of the problem of having both golf and religion on Sunday, which is disposed of by using modern science, or in other words, the Radio, which has been such a boom to humanity in several ways.

By placing loud-speakers about the golf courses and greens so they may be heard by the players at all times, the golfers may listen to their favorite pasture preach during and while they are enjoying their game and getting recreation. The natural backgrounds of Old Mother Nature will also have an inspiring effect on the players helping them to receive the message, thus increasing the morale and the game in general, killing both birds with a stone, so to speak.

If the television is also placed at the preacher's hand he could see his subjects and whenever he saw evidence of anger and felt profanity was emminent, he could quote some appropriated scripture which would cause the offender to pause and count ten after which he is supposed to cool off and change his plans. A suggestive quotation could also be used when it was apparent that a golfer was about to stretch the truth (lie) about his game, and thus, added good would be enjoyed by all.

For those golfers who may play on Sunday just to avoid hearing a sermon, they could go to church and rest in peace for awhile by having the minister preach from his study and not broadcast it in the church auditorium, all seats being furnished with earphones so only those that wanted to could listen in. Thusly, such duty-dodgers would have their consciousness put at its ease and they could stand before the world as church attendants and be saved the trouble of playing golf every Sunday morning, too.

Feeling that I have successfully wrassled with this great problem, I am yours in the good work and sincerely,

Filbert Fiddle, E. E. I.
(Efficiency Expert at Large.)

BLASTED HOPES

By Alma Whitaker

FATE can be extraordinarily perverse.

Excuse me if I am a little triste today. You see, we've been lying on the sands swapping confidences, and almost none of our early ambitions have been fulfilled.

There was sweet old Gertrude, a darlingest darling. Forty years ago she was buoyantly flouting her old-fashioned family and insisting that they permit her to be a professional landscape gardener, or anyway a designer of wall papers. And the family finally capitulated on the understanding that she kept it very dark and used another name . . . couldn't have daughters disgracing the family by working for a living in those days—in that circle.

But while the art and the gardening proved a hard profession for a decent girl to break into, the British government suddenly decided to employ a selected few nice young women, say, in the postoffice . . . just as an experiment. A reckless cabinet minister had given it as his considered opinion that women might prove reasonably reliable in such jobs. So Gertrude, at nineteen, postponed the art and the gardening, and even felt quite swank at working on the postal order department of the British Empire. Yea, she was even envied by her fellow rebellious Eves. And later it proved too good a billet to relinquish, and now, forty years later, she is drawing a modest little pension and visiting California, with eyes glistening enviously at Angeleno landscape gardeners, in a climate where everything comes up.

"Oh, don't you mind," comforted the brain specialist. "The yearn of my life, at twenty, was to be a great actor. But confound it, my taste for medicine and surgery fitted my five-foot-five inches better, and here I am spending my life opening and tinkering with moron skulls at $5000 per tink . . . when I might have been starving happily amongst the middle-aged Hollywood extras. You have plenty of company in your misery . . .

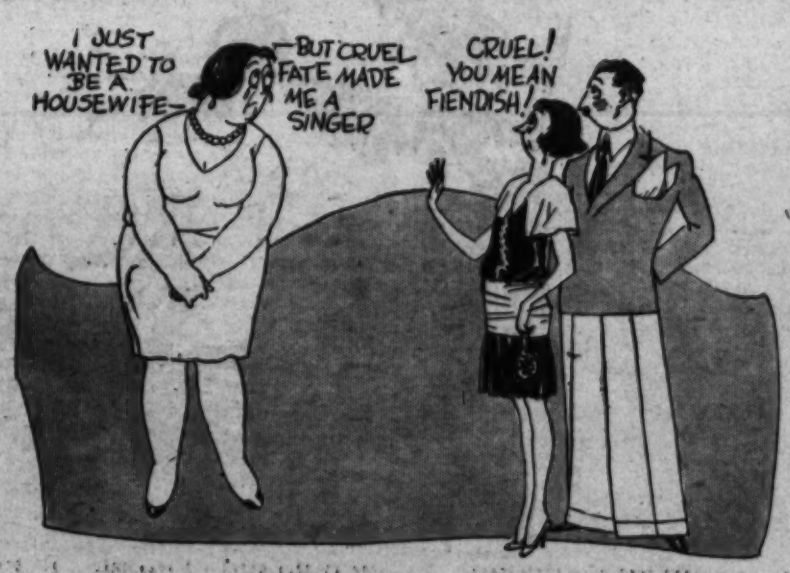
"And think of the poor wretches who as boys craved naught of life other than to be engine drivers, but were forced by cruel Fate to become prime ministers or princes of finance." He was sort of pleased with that line, so we all cheered up a trifle.

But bimeby I was remembering how I had yearned to be an opera singer. I mean, I even put my yearn over on the family to the extent of ten lessons at $10 per . . . until an impresario told me I had a nice little parlor voice and maybe might give my friends a lot of pleasure, if I studied hard. So here I am, with what I once felt was a God-given voice devoted exclusively to conversation or punk speeches (unpaid,) and grinding out a much less glamourful form of glory from an overworked typewriter. Gee, but Fate can be cruel. Why, I might have been doubling for some star singing in the talkies today . . . oh, oh, oh, for the might-have been!

"Oh, you have nothing to grouch about," snipped the banker, who still looks rather well in a bathing suit. "I alyays hated money as a young man and ran away from home with the firm intent of being a pirate captain. And what happens? I get to Shanghai and have the measles—ugh! So the ship went on without me and a missionary fellow gets me a job in a bank. I tell you Fate just roped me into it—there was an awful scarcity of white bank clerks there that year. And confound it, just for gratitude to that chap, I tried to make good—and succeeded. That cooked my goose. I just rose in that bank like a skyrocket and the thing got into my blood like malaria. I retired once and came home . . . but there was a good opening for a new bank in our town, and all the prominent citizens wanted to finance it . . . and there you are. A perfectly fine might-have-been pirate gone wrong."

The fellow looked so mournful about it that we refrained from spoiling his melancholy with the obvious wise-cracks here inspired . . .

"And all I ever wanted to do was to raise superior chickens and produce such large eggs that they would fetch a nickel more a dozen in the market," another nabob was confiding presently. "But what happens? I had but got my chicken ranch started when along comes a government project that booms the town, and it would have been crass foolishness to turn down $4000 an acre for what cost me $100. Then some slick real-estater gets me and I'm putting up the town's first office and theater building before I know what's happened, and then someone yanks me into being an angel for a theatrical production—which for some impossible reason went and paid handsomely. One gets drawn into things . . . so I'm just a poor worried producer now, with all the actors in town plaguing the life out of me. By golly, I'll get that chicken ranch yet, if they'll only give me a breathing spell." The chap looked utterly desperate, frustrated, as a 'Ship ahoy" rang out from his half-a-million-dollar yacht, and he politely picked up his yachting cap and bade us adieu. That's the sort of tricks Fate can play a fellow in this country.



Later on we talked to the fellow who runs the deluxe market-fishing-tackle-motorboat store at that beach. He's a nice sort of a man, so we introduced him to the brain specialist. It seems this brain specialist was his pet hero-worship subject and he knew all about his work.

"I'm an M. D. myself" the store man was confessing presently, "but it proved an uphill climb . . . and families have to be fed. And so . . . oh, well, the store pays well, so I guess Fate meant me to be a good storekeeper. Anyway I was starved out of medicine. But I once had dreams of achieving what you have achieved . . . you hold an enviable position," he told the specialist.

"I," remarked a small nine-year-old grandly, "am going to have a store like this when I grow up. Will you let me work for you if my mother says I can?"

"Well, as I rather hope he will go into the diplomatic service some day," laughed mamma, . . . hesitating . . .

"Better begin letting Fate get her work in right away," chuckled dad. "So many of the world's diplomats must have started as errand boys."

Nearly 900,000,000 National Savings Certificates have been sold in Great Britain.

THE KISS OF MADAGASCAR

By Seabury Quinn

Mysterious Vampire, Draining Life Blood of French Official, Vanquished by Great Detective

"H ER, somebody lend me twenty-five bucks!" Bailey, who represented the Post-Intelligencer at Washington, peered through the Recorder's office door, glancing hopefully from Williams, the Recorder's correspondent, to Lacombe, of the Clarion-Call.

"Kind o' original in your needs, ain't

"You mean the insect-catching plant of Carolina?' Blindevent asked.

"'Yes,' La Perse answered, 'the same. That plant, as you know, has a flower so delicately sensitive that the slightest touch by an insect closes the petals like the leaves of a book. Once imprisoned, the unfortunate insect is slowly dissolved

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Outwitted

The late Jacob Haish, the barbed wire king of DeKalb, condemned divorce one night at a banquet of barbed wire men.

"In nine cases out of ten," he said," it would be a good thing for the world if all our authorities treated divorce like the Jersey Justice.

"A man and his wife appeared before a Jersey Justice and the man said they'd like to get a divorce.

"'What's the law on this point, George?' the Justice whispered to his clerk.

"'You can't do it, Judge, divorce ain't in your jurisdiction.'

"The husband misunderstood the nature of the whispered talk so he took a stocking filled with coin out of his pocket and dangled it before the judge.

"'I'll pay you big money for this divorce,' he declared. 'Big money.'

"The judge frowned.

"'Look-a-here,' he said. You knew before you came here that it wasn't in my jurisdiction to separate man an' wife an' yet you not only take up my time with your talk but you try to bribe me with money. How much you got in that sock, anyway?'

"'Eight dollars, your honor,' stammered the frightened man.

"'Well, all right then,' said the justice in a mollified tone. 'I'll let you off with a five dollar fine for bribery and a three dollar one for takin' up my time with a case that my jurisdiction is out of.'"

Embarrassing

Here is a new Rachmaninoff story, told by the composer-pianist to Frank Ernest Nicholson.

"Shortly before I made my official debut in Russia," said Rachmaninoff, "I accepted what engagements I could get, playing for social affairs. At one such function, given by a lady of the newly rich type, whose musical education was sorely lacking, I played for my first number Liszt's 'Paraphrase on Rigoletto.'

"As I was holding my hands above the keyboard, motionless, during one of the lengthy rests, the hostess tapped me on the shoulder and in a voice that could be heard all over the room said:

"'Young man, don't you think you'd better play something you know?'"

Blessing

Irvin Cobb, the humorist, recently caused consternation by declaring that he might retire from the writing game.

"I have uncovered a brilliant idea for making a fortune," he declared, "and I see no reason why I should continue to work so hard for a living."

Pressed for details Mr. Cobb said seriously:

"I am very much inclined to open a barber shop exclusively for men."

Formerly with Conrad Shoe Co. N.Y.

HIGH SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Sizes 4 to 8 for Women 10 to 12 for Men

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Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor



"Say, Mister, do you know where I kin find any good kidnapers?"

Philosophy

The story is going the rounds of the meeting of John D. and a road hog. It was a narrow back road and for a vexing while, the world's richest man ate dust from the slow poke ahead, who wouldn't allow room to pass. When at last a broad cross-road let them by, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"There was a time when I'd have been quite angry at a man who acted as mean as that, but I learned a long time ago that resentment is bad for a man. When we lose our tempers we are only poisoning ourselves."

Customary

When the late Walter Clifford was United States Commissioner, he was trying a case in which a witness happened to mention a trick of the race track. Clifford asked for further enlightenment.

"Well," grinned the witness," it's like this. You pay in your money at one window and then you step along to the next one and the fellow says: 'You lose.'"

Fatal

Judge Bullock refused to be drawn into a divorce controversy. "Divorce is on the increase," she admitted, "and of course there must be a reason. I will not attempt to state this reason, but out of the mire of broken marriages one fact looms large:

"One man's mate is another man's poison."

Plotting

"There are tricks in every trade," agrees Stan Mitchell of the Auto Club. "Not very long ago a woman member came to us for an insurance adjustment. She was pleased beyond measure to find that it wouldn't cost a cent to make the necessary repairs, but still there was trouble in her eyes. Finally she turned to the repair man and asked:

"'Can you fix that fender so that my husband won't know that it has been bent?'

"'No, I'm afraid I can't,' confessed the mechanic, 'but I tell you what I can do. I can fix it so that in a few days you can ask your husband how he bent it.'"

Welcome

Police Commissioner Grover Whalen of New York, during a luncheon at the Plaza, came to the rescue of skidding husbands when he said:

"Why not padlock the rolling pin along with the other night clubs?"

Appreciation

Each month Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi receives letters from five boys to whom he extended suspended sentences from the penitentiary, in accordance with the provisions of the suspensions. One of these letters read:

Dear Governor—I write a few lines to let you know how I am getting along tonight. I have just come from work and I am feeling tired and I have made nine dollars this week. I was glad to get home and sure did appreciate what you did for me and hope some day I can do that much for you."

It is said the Governor enjoyed in particular, the last sentence of the note.

Futurist

Senator Moses said in Washington during an argument about a new bill: "We must look at these appropriation bills unselfishly. Selfishness in this matter would shock the country like—well, like the story:

"A loving husband sat at his wife's side while a palmist told her fortune.

"'This line here,' the palmist said to her, 'tells me that you are doomed, alas, to wear widow's weeds.'

"'Oh, my gracious!' she moaned, 'for how long?'"

Puzzled

Los Angeles is all hopped up over the boy who is too smart to go to school, but here is another lad who apparently is not so dull.

"You know," said his mother, "Adam and Eve were driven out of the Garden of Eden."

"But mother, who was their chauffeur?" asked the lad.

Beaten

"In spite of their clothes or lack of them, and a growing penchant for careers, women are just the same as they always were and still conduct their arguments with the same delightfully inconsistent logic," declared Ethel Barrymore, and added with a smile, "And man, being just the same as he always was, continues to fall for it.

"A young married couple, in the midst of their first frenzied quarrel, rushed to me for sympathy.

"'Can you imagine a woman at home all day long, who can't find time to mend a pair of socks?' complained the husband bitterly.

"'Can you imagine a man so lazy he won't even oil the wheels of the baby carriage?' questioned the wife in turn. Then they went to it, hammer and tongs. Suddenly the wife cried:

"'Why, that man even forgot to mark down in the baby's book the first time he walked, and now I've forgotten, too.'

"And the husband hung his head."

Complacent

Mayor Porter is still receiving the congratulations of his supporters but accepts their admiration with becoming modesty. A schoolboy asked him how it felt to be the chief executive of a great city like Los Angeles. Mayor Porter smiled.

"It feels mighty fine," he admitted, "but remember this:

"No matter how influential you are, you'll never feel as important as a man looking at a small town through the window of a dining car."

Nemesis

A certain modern knight of the road declares that Colton, Cal., has no sense of humor. He maintains that he should not have been locked up as an ordinary vagrant. Investigation reveals that he was arrested for begging. It seems that he went up to a house on the outskirts of town and asked:

"Could you gimme a little gas, ma'am, or an' old tire you ain't usin'? I'm outa work an' got a lame flivver to support."

Sim declares that this line of lingo got him all the way from Erie, Pa., to California where, for the first time, he struck some one without a sense of humor.

Antique

It was in staid old Boston that the hurdy-gurdy fad started and Dominic, a humble immigrant, made a fortune out of it. Thomas W. Lawson, then at the height of his fame, wanted one and Dominic agreed to get it for him. He bought one from another Italian for twenty dollars and Mr. Lawson's secretary gave him a hundred and a quarter for it.

Soon after, Dominic got another call from Lawson's office. This time, Lawson himself saw Dominic. He said:

"I can't figure how to run this thing, you'll have to show me." Dominic taught the famous financier how to grind the organ and got another five dollars for his trouble.

Some years later, Dominic read in the paper when Lawson's furnishings were being auctioned off, that a woman in Needham, Mass., paid $275 for that same $20 hand organ.

WONDER PEEL PASTE



1-Day Home Treatment for Freckles, Pimples, Blackheads, Enlarged Pores, Wrinkles, Pits, Scars, Pufty, Acne condition of back and shoulders. Wonder Peel Paste gives new life and youth to aging faces. No failure. No redness afterwards. Price $5.

Adele Miller

827 W. 7th Dept. 22 Los Angeles, Calif.

Cut This Ad Out — Come and See The

Cantilever Shoes

and the New Models

728 South Hill—3rd Floor

The Predatory Mail



In a few short weeks unforwarded mail can assume fantastic proportions.

Rest up well on your vacation, for on your return you'll need all your strength to shovel away the mail that drifted in during your absence

By Weare Holbrook

THERE has been a great deal of talk lately about the lost art of letter writing. Maybe it really is lost, but most people haven't missed it yet. It would be hard to convince any returning vacationist that it has even been mislaid for a little while. In a few short weeks—and vacation weeks are notoriously short—unforwarded mail can attain fantastic proportions.

Summer is regarded as a slack season in almost every line of industry, but the busy executive manages to keep busy the whole year 'round. If there is nothing else to do he writes letters. After all, when he is surrounded by those fascinating machines for taking dictation and stacks of stationery with engraved letterheads and rubber stamps of his autograph—you can't blame him.

The machines are mainly responsible for the unremitting (and please-remitting) flow of correspondence. When stenographers were not only human but blonde and beautiful employers were inclined to be easygoing in hot weather. The sight of a sweet young thing fanning herself with a filmy handkerchief and gazing wistfully out of the window like a bird in a mahogany cage would soften the most efficient heart.

But one feels no compassion for the dictation machine. It is neither blonde nor brunette. By no stretch of the imagination can its rubber mouthpiece be taken for a shell-pink ear, its recording needle for a fair white hand or its purring cylinder for chewing gum. It is there to be used, and used it is.

A person on vacation, deep in the woods and waters, is quite likely to forget that things are going on as usual in the distant marts of commerce, that commuters are still sprinting for the 8:15 as if their souls depended on it, that workers are swarming out of factories at noon like ants from a broken anthill, that vast sums of money are changing hands constantly and that anxious men are peering at little numbers printed on strips of paper. Lying under the cool pines or swimming idly in some sheltered pool, it is only natural for him to assume that the machinery of civilization has slowed down, and that the city which he has left behind is in a state of suspended animation, awaiting his return. If he chances upon a newspaper he looks at it with tolerant amusement. The solemn talk of reparations conferences, farm relief, heat prostrations, mergers and murders seem to him as remote and inconsequential as a battle in the Balkans. Obviously the editors are desperate for material to fill their yawning columns.

With his sunburn he acquires an H. G. Wells' eye-view of the world. Even the lighter side of city life is dull and distant. Are acrobats and comedians still going through their dreary routine twice a day? It seems incredible!

But when his vacation is over and he returns to his office he is shocked to discover that everything has been going on as if he had never been away. If there was a temporary cessation of the world's activity, it was merely a pause for the sake of emphasis. Apparently every one who was not vacationing wrote letters to the ones who were.

You may, on the eve of departure, stop the milk and the morning paper; you may even empty the pan under the refrigerator. But the United States mails go on. In your sylvan solitude circulars will seek you out, and if you haven't left a forwarding address you will have to tunnel your way through a drift of first and second-class matter in order to get back to your desk. The returning vacationist, blistered and broke, is greeted by reminders of past obligations, invitations to contribute to causes and lengthy epistles from hopeful correspondents who "trust that you will give this matter your immediate attention."

Much of the "literature" which clutters up the mailbox pertains to education of some sort. In every man's life there is a time when, yielding to a passing desire for self-improvement, he writes for particulars. That marks the beginning of a beautiful and lasting one-sided correspondence. Though banks fail, friends desert him and loved ones pass away, he can always count on a cheery follow-up letter from the Alma Mater That Might Have Been.

It is not always necessary to enroll as a student in order to secure the benefits. Even as a "prospect" one can learn a great deal. All that I am today I owe to Professor David B. Tortle. But I never took a single lesson from him.

It was two years ago that I first saw a pamphlet telling of Prof. Tortle's Lessons in Will Power Development. "The secret of success," it read, "is Will Power. Caesar, Napoleon and General Grant were not tall men, and yet the world looked up to them because they had positive personalities. They were able to make decisions quickly and stand by their opinions in spite of all opposition, and in time they became recognized as leaders of men. You, too, can become a leader of men. Are you weak, vacillating, and lacking in self-confidence? Prof. Tortle's lessons will enable you to overcome these faults. Write for particulars."

Simply reading the pamphlet seemed to fill me with new ambition. A likeness of Prof. Tortle himself glared at me over the edge of a wing collar. He had a long, prognathous jaw, and was so full of will power that he could have bitten himself on the forehead. If a man like that could become a leader of men, perhaps there was hope for me. I resolved to improve myself. I wrote for particulars.

The particulars were even more inspiring. Results, it seemed, were absolutely guaranteed. I was among the chosen few who were to be given Prof. Tortle's personal attention. And, furthermore, he didn't want my money. He urged me expressly to send no money. Simply mail the enclosed card, and pay the postman $9.98 upon receipt of lessons.

Good old Prof. Tortle! Not content with offering me his services gratis, he arranges a neat bit of philanthropy for Uncle Sam's underpaid employees—doing good by stealth, as it were.

But I was still weak and vacillating. My will power was so undeveloped that I could not make up my mind to mail the enclosed card. A few weeks later I received a kindly letter from Prof. Tortle, asking me if I had forgotten him, and reminding me that only a limited number of his lessons were then available.

Even then I could not free myself from the grip of indecision. I put off mailing the card. Another communication from Prof. Tortle arrived. "Our records show that your enrollment has not yet been received," he wrote, more in sorrow than in anger. "Doubtless you have overlooked it, and for your convenience I am enclosing another card. Perhaps you do not appreciate the fact that each lesson is bound in handsome flexible fabrikoid, guaranteed to last a lifetime." And by way of proof he sent a sample of the binding, which looked very much like leather and smelt very much like peanut-butter and halibut. But even this token did not move me to action, nor did his subsequent offer of a 20 per cent discount for cash.

The first half-dozen letters from Prof. Tortle were bright and optimistic in tone, sparkling with quotations from such inspirational essayists as Emerson, Samuel Smiles and Orison Swett Marden. But in his later writing I detected a distinct note of weltschmerz.

"I am at a loss to understand your indifference," he wrote last January. "When you asked for particulars concerning my lessons in will power development, naturally I supposed that you were interested in bettering your condition. Acting in good faith, I spared neither time nor expense in acquainting you with the benefits of my course of study. Have my efforts been in vain?"

Since then Prof. Tortle has continued to urge me for the last time, at intervals of about two weeks. I expect to find at least three letters from him when I return from my vacation—letters indicating that he is not angry but terribly, terribly hurt because I have ignored his forty-nine previous communications.

Perhaps you wonder how I am able to resist his pitiful appeals. The answer is —will power. Two years ago when I wrote for particulars concerning Prof. Tortle's course, I was weak and vacillating; I couldn't say "No." But as soon as I began to receive his follow-up letters I felt my self-confidence returning. Every time he urged me to buy his Lessons in Will Power Development my own will power became stronger.

And today, thanks to Prof. Tortle's follow-up letters, I am able to say "No," even before I read them. All one needs to withstand the daily depredations of the predatory mail is will power and a wastebasket.



He forgets that commuters are still sprinting for the 8:15.

Fighting Bandits With a Woman

An American Senora in the Mexican Sierras. Booze and the Bad Men—A Battle Fought With Bullets, Dynamite, and a Woman's Wit

By
W. H. M. Watson



I handed back my empty gun, and, true as gold, my revolver was snatched from my hand and another placed in it.

sticks of dynamite with fuse and caps attached. She handed them to me by the time I finished speaking. She had prepared them during the shooting! She split the fuse ends and struck a match. As fast as she fired the fuses, I threw the dynamite toward the men from a kneeling position. This act was intended to cause a scare among the attackers more than for destroying results. Dynamite is not nearly as dangerous as many people believe. However, it did serve to make the fellows take better shelter.

Our house was [illegible]cn a position as to make attack from more than two sides impossible; probably a foresight of the builder. The men seemed to realize this and were trying to discover, through use of their muddled brains, just what was to be done.

Victor, a small fellow, left the others and ran toward the powder-magazine. I did not fire at first, because I thought perhaps the men were giving up the battle. This thought did not last for long, however, because it dawned upon me that the men had taken advantage of my use of dynamite and discovered one of our only two natural weaknesses. It was impossible to keep all the dynamite and powder we used at the mine in my house. This act of Victor's and his success in gaining the magazine seemed to give the men better spirits. I could hear them laughing and shouting for Victor to bring enough to blow the Senor to eternity.

There was one thing that the bandits had not counted on, and that was that the organizer of the camp years before had foreseen this weakness. He had placed the house in which we lived so that our door faced toward the powder magazine. This powder house was down the hill and on the side of the arroyos, but within range of a rifle.

With a swagger, Victor approached the steel door that barred his way to the dynamite. He realized that for the time being he held the center of the stage. The lock confused him until he thought of using his pistol. As he was placing the muzzle of his gun against the padlock of the door, he fell. A bullet had passed through his left side near the heart. He squirmed like a rabbit for a moment, stiffened twice and turned over on his face. Our .30-.30 rifle had reached him the first shot! My wife made this shot by taking a rest against the doorsill, while I covered any uprisings that might come from the others.

Loud curses from the remaining members of the band greeted our success, but the bandits did not make any attempt to fire back.

I could hear a great deal of what the men were saying and it seemed they had the mistaken idea most natives have; meaning, that Americans are all wealthy and have hoards of money in their possession. Poor fools; there was not one peso in our possession. We paid all the employees by check and I never saw my salary, as it was deposited in a United States bank for me.

The afternoon drifted along, with only an occasional shot being fired, until dark; and no moon. I had been thinking about the coming of darkness and what it might mean to us, but try as I would no remedy came to my mind.

Shortly after complete darkness and without any warning whatever, our peace was disturbed by shots that came whizzing toward me from both sides of the house. They had discovered our remaining weakness!

From the announcing shots until my capture seemed like hours of brisk fighting; in reality, it could have been no more than three minutes.

The men closed in from both sides, shooting as they came. I was shooting with both hands and crawling backward into the room. It was a one-room house made of adobe and with wood floors (the only real floors in any house within several days' ride.) The men rushed in through the open door, shooting as they came. Many shots were fired at Don and me from distances of not over ten feet. She was shooting now, and we were giving a good account of ourselves. Three men fell in that brief skirmish who never arose. One shot went through the left armpit of my leather jacket.

Men closed in about me, I grappled for a pistol that was being pointed toward me and not more than eighteen inches away from my chest, and succeeded in keeping it from being fired at me. Someone hit me on the head and I felt myself sinking. I fought for consciousness and called for my wife to run; then everything seemed black. I tried to rally myself, and was struck again on the head. Then I lost consciousness completely.

A few minutes later—they seemed hours—I came to my senses. I was tied hand and foot and on a dirt floor. My hands and legs were numb from lack of circulation; caused by the extremely tight cords I was bound with. My holster and cartridge belt were around my waist, but the pistol, of course, was not there.

I called to my wife in English. "Don, where are you?" This was repeated several times before my wife answered.

"Yes, honey," she said. "Don't worry, we will get out of this all right."

For pure spunk under such conditions, this answer, with an attempted laugh, was the best.

"Where are you, dear?" I called. "Where are we? How are you?"

"I'm outside on the portal," she answered, "and we are in Marciano's house. I'm all right. Don't worry . . ."

At this, I heard a man cursing her and telling her to speak in Spanish or not at all. Not a person in that section of the country could understand English, and they were worried about what we were saying.

I called to her again and asked how everything was going and what had happened. She answered in Spanish this time, so I knew she was saying only what she considered best for the men to hear.

"They are searching the house and office for the money they believe you have. They are all very angry with you, for it seems that six men came into contact with bullets. You have three men here guarding this casita; the others are up the hill at La Mesa having a good time with mescal and music. Don't worry."

So much, and still so little compared to what I had wanted to know. That "Don't worry" was cheerful, but how could I help worrying?

My bonds were deadening my arms to such an extent that I knew I must have relief or faint from continual pain. My request to my guards was refused, and they suggested that they might come into my prison room and see if it was possible to tie the ropes still tighter. A careful search around me as well as I might, for the room was dark, developed nothing that might help. Suddenly I remembered my knife and so expanded my stomach to see if I could feel it in my belt. It was there! I rolled on the floor and put myself into positions that I have never been able to repeat, but, the dagger fell from my belt.

But a moment was needed to find the knife with my tortured hands. A few twists and the ropes gave. Presently I stood free; rubbing my arms and shaking my feet. I called to my wife in English, "Don, I've cut 'em."

We were both young and besides she was quick-witted, and still is.

"Poor fellow," she answered in Spanish, "I know those ropes hurt you."

I realized that she was saying that to let me know she understood and to mislead the guards. My next move was to arrange the ropes in such a manner that they could be put on in a very few seconds. In this way I would appear to be tied up should some member of the gang enter. Then a more careful search was made of the adobe room that held me. As it was pitch-dark, I found nothing to aid me, so started working the mortar away from an adobe brick. I thought perhaps I could make an opening through the wall. My wife interrupted this work by whispering my name at the barred door. I hurried quietly to the door and asked what she knew.

"Listen," she whispered in English through a crack in the door, "these men intend executing you in the morning at daylight. We must get away from here, for they are crazy mad and they want to take me."

"What?" That was all I was able to say. Her last words "froze" me with more fear than the reference to my being "adobe walled."

"Several of them have told me that they will set me free if I'll agree to go with them. They're treating me O.K. outside of that. Now listen, El Viejo just passed here and told me that our horses are still saddled and are now hidden where the trails cross . . ."

"But," I interrupted, "what good will that do us?"

"Let me talk," she whispered hurriedly. "We have to hurry. There is only one man guarding you and me now. The others are all celebrating their coup and becoming more drunk every minute. This man guarding you is Ezequel Corral, and he has your pistol. I have been talking to him for a good while and have persuaded him to let us make a run for it. He will go with us if you'll pay him five hundred pesos. Now I've already promised him that he will be paid that amount as soon as we reach Santiago. He says that the instant he take sthe bolt from the door you are to come out quietly. He'll give you your gun, and we'll try to sneak to the horses. If we don't make it, it's better than our remaining choice. Ezequel opened the door and I stepped out and over the sleeping drunkard. It was as dark on the portal as inside the room I had just left except for the glow of the dying embers of a small fire that had been out on the porch. Without a word, Ezequel handed me my gun and we started on our walk to the spot where El Viejo had concealed the horses. My heart was in my throat, and I felt more excitement than when under shell fire. We did not know whether any men were along the trail or not; and besides, how did I know Ezequel was really betraying his companeros for $500 and was not leading us to a spot where we would be shot down?

The story of this adventure will be concluded next week.

[Copyright, 1929, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

At the last international trade fair at Saloniki there were 336 exhibitors of Greek products and 2292 exhibitors of foreign products.

Fingal's Cave at the Bowl

The cave where Fingal's voice once rose in song
Resounds now with a deeper tone.
The waters of the ocean wave prolong
Enhance and flood with sounds their own
The music legends of that glorious age.
The peaceful waters sweetly sing;
Yet stir their depths and in tumultuous rage
Soul-stirring thoughts they swiftly bring.

The sea gulls sail o'er waters deep with life
And ride the wind to caverns far
Removed from man and his so human strife.
The wind and waters blended are
In sounds that run as deep as love-light gleams.
The sea-born spray distills the moon
And demons dance within the fairy beams
When wind and water are in tune.

Where darkness flees from phosphorescent light
Within the sanctum of the cave
Dark waters rise spray-tipped and gleaming white
Like truth, where wild fanatics rave.
Or if the waters feel a storm-lashed urge
They roar and at the walls they fling
Themselves in rage. These turbulent waters surge
Or changing mood they softly sing.

DON INGOLS.

SALE

Dr. A. Reed's Movable-Arch Shoes

Your opportunity to save money on Movable-Arch Shoes—the ultimate invention of the late Dr. Reed. In addition to relieving pain, they actually correct complicated foot disorders, such as Morton's Toe, Metatarsalgia, Callosities, leg, heel pains, etc.

Women's Shoes
$6.85 $8.85 $9.85

All Spring and Summer models greatly cut. Large variety of colors and materials. All sizes to 9, widths from AAAA to E. $10 to $15 values are on sale at above prices.

Men's Shoes
$8.85 and $9.85

All Men's shoes reduced to two prices, including oxfords and high shoes in calf, kid and kangaroo; sizes to 12 EEE.

Service Silk Hose
$1.19 pair

A nationally advertised quality brand offered as an extra special. Regularly $1.95.

Genuine Movable Arch Shoes are sold only by

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.
136 W. 7th St., Los Angeles
New Store 813 So. Hill St.



Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Predatory Mail

Rest up well on your vacation, for on your return you'll need all your strength to shovel away the mail that drifted in during your absence

By Weare Holbrook

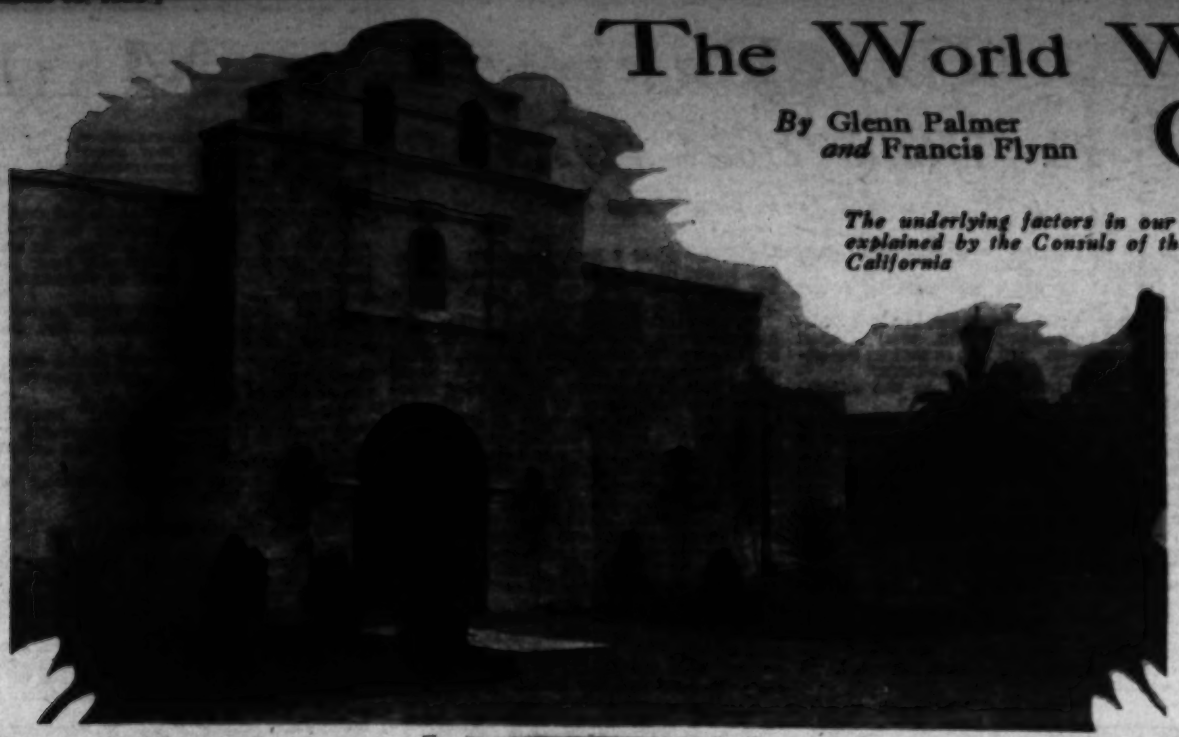
Good old Prof. Tortel! Not content with offering me his services gratis, he arranges a neat bit of philanthropy for Uncle Sam's underpaid employees— doing good by stealth, as it were.

Just I was all weak and vacillating, My will power was so undeveloped that I could not make up my mind to mail the

The World Within Our Gates

By Glenn Palmer *and* Francis Flynn

The underlying factors in our relations with Latin America as explained by the Consuls of the nations represented in Southern California



Bolivian Building, Long Beach Exposition.

FIFTEEN foreign nations each have a greater representation in Southern California than do the combined countries of Central and South America. Any discussion of the Latin Americans here naturally resolves itself into an explanation of why their representation is so small and a discussion of future possibilities.

In our relation with the countries to the south of Mexico, geography plays an important part. The popular impression that Los Angeles is as near those countries as any other American city is false. California is the second greatest foreign travel center in the country, yet its personal contact with the south is very small.

While the new West Coast rail link puts us in direct connection with Mexico City, it is only nineteen miles shorter than the El Paso route. The summer excursionist can go there from Chicago for $90 round trip, while it costs us $112. The New Yorker can go to the Mexican capital by rail and return by steamer, with first-class berth and meals on the latter via Vera Cruz and Havana, for $17 less than the Angeleno's rail charge alone.

The whole West Coast of South America is directly south of New York, which means that, geographically, we cannot compete with the East for Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. Venezuela's oil goes to New York more cheaply than the California or Mexican product, and its passengers, coming from California, must leave ship at Panama, wait for connecting vessel and consume eight days in the short Caribbean run. It is about as cheap and quick to go from Venezuela direct to New York, then via Panama to Los Angeles.

The other three eastern states have almost no social relations with us. Except for motion pictures, they have at home the equivalent of all we have to offer. Their traditional associations are with Western Europe. And when they come to the United States, it means New York, which is nearer and has more business facilities.

For the attention of the Andean countries, the odds are even in the impending competition between us and the East, inasmuch as the distance from the canal is approximately the same. Just now, however, we are scarcely in the running. New York has several steamship lines via Panama to Peru and Chile; we have none. Unless one takes the slow ships, which do not please the fastidious South American traveler, he must change at the canal to an intercoastal liner, which is often inconvenient, and which always costs much more than going direct to New York.

The West Indies and the eastern ports of Mexico and Central America are served by a number of lines giving frequent, varied, reasonably-priced and efficient transportation. The United Fruit Company's fleet is speedy, clean, numerous, very comfortable and excellently managed; it gives sailings to New Orleans, New York and Boston. There are half a dozen other American lines in the same general field. In addition, numerous European ships make direct calls.



Martita Paniagua, daughter of consul Dr. Fabio Paniagua of Guatemala.

On the Pacific side of the same countries, the contrast is disheartening. There is not a large, swift, modern passenger ship in service between California and any port this side of Panama. The only line that gives access is the Panama Mail, and it puts in only at Guatemala, Salvador and Nicaragua before reaching the canal. Its vessels are too slow for the business man and not luxurious enough to satisfy the aristocratic traveler. The large, fast California and other ships of the Panama Pacific make no coastal calls.

Travel between ports other than Los Angeles and New York is so little that both companies consider all their business intercoastal. When one goes over these lines in either direction between intermediary ports, he must pay not only for the proportionate distance actually traveled, but a premium as well for his stateroom being unoccupied during the rest of the journey. Thus, to Mazatlan and Manzanillo, Mexico (neither of which is touched at present,) there has never been water competition with rail rates. To Guatemala the rate is $173 and up one way—as much as to cross the Atlantic. The fare to Panama on either line is much more than half the charge to New York. In fact, one can go from Los Angeles to New York by the Panama Mail for only $52 more than he can go to Guatemala, and by the Panama Pacific for only $16 more than he can go to Cristobal! Development of banana plantations on the Pacific littoral of Central America and Mexico has enticed the United Fruit ships to enter the western coastal trade, and indications are that this powerful corporation will soon enter passenger competition.

The result of such high fares and insufficient service has been to discourage travel to Los Angeles and cause Latin Americans to go to the East instead. San Francisco has a long-standing advantage over us in that both existing lines have terminals there, and familiarize Spanish Americans with the Bay region as against southern counties. Passenger rates, too, are the same to and from San Francisco as to and from here.

The western half of Mexico and the Pacific areas of Central America (in which are the temperate zones and principal centers of population and development) are nearer to us than to the East. When competition reduces passenger fares to a rate of dollars per mile at least this much of Latin America will be our logical field. Freight rates by steamer from Los Angeles to any Latin-American port are now less than rail rates to Fresno, Phoenix or Salt Lake.

Our foreign trade opportunities there are practically limitless. Millions of dollars worth of tropical fruits, timber, sundry raw materials, can be sent here, in exchange for machinery, drugs, household goods and manufactured commodities. Materials now shipped to New Orleans or New York, then by rail here, will come direct. Goods now being sent us via San Francisco will be unloaded here, northbound. Silk, produced on tropical foliage with cheap native labor in Nicaragua, could be spun in Los Angeles mills, instead of imported from the Orient. Orchids, now retailing here at $6.50 a bloom, can be delivered by plane from Mexico at $2.50. Mahogany, now used for doorsteps and fence rails in Guatemala, could be brought here for our furniture factories. And so on.

Before we can develop a big export market, however, we must learn to be willing to import. It is natural and laudable to emphasize our sales. But Spanish Americans cannot buy from us except with monew we send them for their products. The relationship must be mutual and approximately balanced, or there will be no trade.

The Latin American is accustomed to long credit. We extend thirty days, the East more and Europe a maximum of 280 days. Naturally, we lose the business, because we do not understand the necessity of adapting our methods to their customs.

Cultivation of a permanent commercial standing requires time. Californians cannot expect to lead the field in six months when easterners have devoted years and Europeans their whole lives to it. Our initiative and fast-moving methods that accomplished marvels in development here would ruin our chances in Latin America, where sentiment and long-standing friendship play the controlling part in trade. To be successful a Los Angeles firm should spend a few months in survey, two or three years in getting acquainted, and then half a century in reaping the harvest.

Habit now plays a large part in Latin America's favoritism for New York, San Francisco or Europe as against Los Angeles in Latin-American contacts. Many Spanish Americans still suppose Los Angeles is a small city, offering little but motion pictures, climate and pleasures. They have heard of San Francisco since childhood. They have long had their friends, business connections, credit and bank accounts there. So they continue where it is easy and central. Add a few generations to this historic accumulation, and you have the situation in New York.

That disadvantage can be overcome by intelligent campaigning. We advertise ourselves through our cinema, but we let the East capitalize it. We draw them here by our attractions—but in San Francisco ships. The field is lying there waiting for us, and will become one of our most abundant sources of prosperity when we go after it intelligently.



Chilean exhibit, Chamber of Commerce Exhibit Hall.

FIGHTING BANDITS WITH A WOMAN



The men rushed in through the open door, shooting as they came.

Editor's Note: The author of this article is an engineer who has faced many strange experiences in foreign lands. Here he tells one of the most exciting of his adventures. The excitement was heightened by the fact that his wife shared his peril. This incident happened when the recent revolution had destroyed hope of protection by the Mexican government and left every man—and woman—to look out for himself.

MY WIFE and I had been living in the Sierra Madre, Mexico, for more than two years, managing a small silver and gold mine. Our future had been carefully planned for years ahead, when suddenly our plans, our lives, and those of others were changed because of a raid by drink-crazed bandits.

I had just informed El Viejo to saddle the horses. My wife and I planned an hour's ride up and around the trail. While standing in the doorway waiting for my wife, I noticed my revolver handles were slightly loose, and, without thinking, tightened them.

It is necessary for every foreigner in Mexico, any distance from the protection of a city, to carry arms, and to know how to use them. My wife carried an automatic and a leather attachment on her belt holding six extra clips. My defense weapons consisted of a large revolver, a cartridge belt holding seventy-five shells, and a ten-inch stiletto sharpened on one edge. This last-named weapon seemed useless to many, but had proved its value to me many times.

Information came to us the day before concerning a band of eighteen men who were camping some ten hours' ride across the river valley from our mining location. These men were said to be drinking their courage up to attack our camp. We paid very little heed to this warning, as it was a very common occurrence for a few rancheros to form into a band and turn bandits for a while.

During their short run, they would sack a few pueblos, carry off several senoritas, make threats against the Federal government, and perhaps become confident enough to plan to attack us. As a general rule, the mescal gave out before their courage reached the point necessary to lead them on to the attack. In such instances, the men would go back to their adobes and become rancheros again.

I knew most of the men in that section of the country, and by the grapevine system of telephones I knew the name of every man said to be planning the attack. Knowing their character, I doubted that they would ever gain courage enough to fulfill their mission. At any rate, we had lived in such parts of the world too long to give up a refreshing ride for the sake of a few "locos." Therefore to my wife:

"Hurry, Don, let's get away quick so that we can go up to the top of the trail and return before dark." While saying this, I stood in the doorway holding our pet parrot on my left forefinger, stroking its head with my right, and calling it pet names. "Bonito" loved affection, and we strove to satisfy his craving.

My wife replied that just another dash of powder, an order to Carmelita as to what she should prepare for our dinner, and away we would go.

It may be plainly seen just how serene was every outward sign. Suddenly, without warning, a group of men walked from behind a storage adobe into the pato, not seventy-five feet from our own door.

"Buenas, Senor," the spokesman said, "we hope that you and your wife are in the best of health. If you please, come out here, as we have a little business to talk of to you."

The others grouped around the speaker. All were smiling and dangerously drunk. In that country every sort of matter to be discussed is called a negocio (business,) so this request did not surprise me.

"Sorry, Juan," I answered; "if you have any business with me, come to me. First, however, leave your gun with one of your companeros, as I do not discuss business with armed men."

They exchanged glances at this reply and at the same time lost every trace of a smile. During this talk I had continued stroking the head of the parrot, but watched every move the men made. My wife had silently backed into the house. Without turning to see, I could tell by the sounds that she was laying out shells, rifles and pistols from our store of arms. She had never had the same experience before, but was as cool, outwardly, as the arroyo's water of melted snow. She was going about her arrangements as though laying out clothes for a dinner in New York City, and not as a woman preparing to wage a battle. We had talked of just what she should do in such a case, and that is exactly what was being done.

By leaning against the door frame, I was gradually pushing my gun against the door and more to my front. Many thoughts raced through my mind. "Where were all my men, my workers, office force, store men, and watchmen?" I never realized until later that they were all afraid, except a very few, and those few happened to be away from the camp at that time. When they did return, it was too late.

Juan, the leader and spokesman, seemed to have reached a decision, so he spoke, "Come here, Senor!"

I was not accustomed to being ordered, but felt I should not press the issue. With much politeness I refused the curt invitation.

Juan repeated his order, this time with more emphasis. Once more I refused and suggested that should he have company business to transact, he should return on the morrow, this being Sunday.

Juan had worked for me on several occasions, and as I am an observer of particulars, I knew he carried his gun on the left side and used his right for firing. From many skirmishes, I knew this method to be a very poor one, but it was not to my wishes to give the men lessons in the art of firearms. I felt that if a ruction were started, Juan would be the one to do it. Therefore I kept my eye on his right hand and watched its every move.

Juan smiled again, but in a very curious way. In a polite and soft voice, he said, "El Senor is not coming?"

I have seen just such smiles on men before, and never has it failed to be the starting of real trouble. To my mind, it is the face giving away the news that the mind is for the moment unbalanced.

I noticed Juan's hand going slowly toward his left side and under his coat, then: "Zam!!! Boom!!! Zam!!!

Juan had drawn his gun from its resting place and I had whipped my .32-.20 from its skeleton holster. I started for my gun after Juan's was drawn, but my move was of a sober and trained hand against that of a drunkard without skill.

I fired my first shot from the hip and intended it for Juan's gun. I did this thinking that perhaps the fight could be ended without bloodshed. The bullet entered his arm just above the wrist, but as he was under the influence of mescal, it did not stop him. He fired almost immediately after my shot. After my first shot, I dropped to the floor and this allowed Juan's shot to pass over me. My second shot, following his as if they were the same, put him out of mischief for life; through the left temple.

His followers scattered, drawing their pistols and seeking shelter. I emptied my revolver at the fleeing figures in general, but not taking special aim at any one man. For this I drew several shots in my direction.

Without looking back from my prone position in the doorway, I handed back my empty gun, and, true as gold, my revolver was snatched from my hand and another placed in it. My wife was on the job and doing her part. I put my left hand back for another gun so as to be able to shoot two-handed.

This would be a great help if rushed by the gang. Without hesitation she placed her own automatic in my hand and in such a manner as to make it unnecessary for me to have to turn it around for firing. This proved to me that she had herself in control under fire and make me feel the battle half won.

Strange thoughts flash through a man's mind under such circumstances. I am certain all of this did not take more than ten seconds of time, but I thought of many things and accomplished a few. I remember promising myself never to take my wife into such a country again, and the next thought was: "Are you going to take her out?"

Shots began to spatter around the doorway, but they were fully a yard away, so I felt certain the men were shooting "rotten" as that is the only way they know how to shoot.

One man, a big fellow whom I had befriended many times, and whose mother I had ridden for hours by horseback on dangerous trails to doctor, stepped from behind an ore car shouting, "There is but one, let us get him!" He began running toward the house, firing as he came, but dropped before taking six steps. Four slugs of lead, three of a .32-.20, and one of a .380, were too much for him. This caused the others to hide again.

Guillermo knew that women in general were without value in such a fight and would run away to hide, but he did not know that my wife was different. That lack of knowledge cost him his life. One man with fully loaded guns at his instant demand can shoot more than is possible for seven men who must reload for themselves after every few shots.

My proficiency with rifle and pistol was well known among the natives, as was my wife's expertness with a pistol. This gossip among the natives was a sort of protection for us, but now it was being challenged.

The shooting had by this time dwindled to just a shot at intervals. I knew they were striving to arouse more courage among the remaining sixteen members of the party. I caught glances of the mescal bottle being passed about.

I instructed my wife to bring me three



certainly was far away that night of the crime. About twenty relatives have sworn to his presence at a family reunion down in Sussex."

"I heard something about Chinamen having the next rooms. They have left the hotel, the clerk tells me."

"I understand," she acquiesced softly. "You won't believe me . . . ."

"I'll believe you when you tell the truth," he returned severely.

"What's this about telling the truth?" asked a gentle but haughty voice behind them.

There stood Sybil, wrapped in a gorgeous flame-colored bath robe, her cheeks still flushed with sleep and her eyes still faintly glazed from the effects of the powder. Derek's heart leaped at the sight of her. He went to her side and took her warm, moist hand in his.

"Don't worry about anything, Sybil!" he begged, earnestly. "It will all come out right in the end. What we need is courage, courage . . ."

"But I don't understand." She held his hand tightly, as she looked from one to the other."

"There was a rumpus here and I was called," explained the Inspector briefly. "We found the safe open and empty. The stories about it are conflicting . . . but for the present you'd just better go back to bed and rest, Miss Storm. By the way, did you know that you had a sleeping powder?" he asked suddenly.

"Oh, yes," Sybil replied simply. "Theresa gave it to me. I was so terribly sad and nervous . . ." Her voice broke. She blinked her eyes, and two tears rolled down her cheeks. "But about the safe? Who opened it? I can't understand . . ." Her free hand crept to her head and she rubbed it as if to push a veil away.

"You just take your cousin's advice, Miss Storm, and go to bed and don't worry. Miss Byard will sit up here with the Inspector. And I'll be back as early as I can. There are some things I want to find out about and I want a talk with Lord Minehead."

"Can't Derek stay with me?" There was a frightened appeal in the sweet voice which cut Derek to the quick. But for his own enormous folly he could stay and comfort her! Now he was under command of the law to go. He bowed his head in shame.

"I need him," Forbes explained, kindly. "You'll be quite safe with your friend and Braisted. Anyhow, now the jewels are gone I don't think there's any prospect of more visits." He took her hand and shook it encouragingly. "Just remember you're your father's daughter, Miss Storm, and it will all be cleared up soon. Just keep up your courage!"

That's what Derek had said: Courage. She must keep up her courage. A wan half-smile came to her lips. "You can count on me," she said steadily, as she looked deep into Derek's seeking eyes. Then she turned and disappeared into her room, closing the door after her.

CHAPTER V

Mortimer Sark Calls

WHEN Sybil turned her back on the Inspector and Derek and closed her door, she found that she was shaking so that she could hardly stand. She was still dazed and the recent events rang through her consciousness in a confused, almost painful jumble. Her sorrow suddenly burst from its numbed control and returned with redoubled poignancy. Her father, her dear protecting father and companion, was dead. Murdered! Low moans escaped her trembling lips. Oh, she couldn't bear it! How fantastic to tell her to be brave! How silly to talk of courage! They meant nothing, nothing! The only reality was her father's death.

Crying and shivering, she crept into bed, drew her knees up to her chin, clutching them tightly to her heaving breast. Her little head dropped listlessly on to her knees, her long thick plaits fell softly against her legs. But she was not conscious of herself. Everything was blotted out but one horrible fact. Her father was gone, gone forever. She was alone, alone and miserable. Suddenly her American friends seemed but phantoms, even her newly met cousin faded into nothingness. She was alone. Alone in her misery.

Perhaps this complete surrender to her sorrow did her good. At any rate, in less than an hour she had fallen on to her side exhausted by the violence of her woe and was sleeping as quietly as a child, her breathing gentle and regular. The only sign of her recent outburst was the drawn hurt curve of the full red lips.

It was late when a knock on her door awakened her. It was the hotel maid with a card.

"A gentleman to see you."

Sybil, who had hastily thrown her dressing gown about her shoulders when she responded to the knock, stood and stupidly gazed at the tiny oblong pastboard in her hand.

"Mr. Mortimer Sark," it read. Nothing more.

She raised bewildered eyes to the waiting maid.

"I don't know him," she said. "Did he say what he wanted?" Then suddenly recalling something, she added: "Where is Miss Byard and the detective? Aren't they in the sitting-room?"

"Not now, miss. They left about 'arf an 'our ago and I've been sitting here waiting fer yer to wake."

"Theresa gone . . . without a word . . . how strange," she murmured to herself, then aloud: "This Mr. Sark didn't state his business?"

"E said as 'ow 'e was a friend of yer father's . . ."

"He did!" Sybil interrupted, her eyes lighting with expectancy. "Oh, then I must see him at once. Tell him to wait in the sitting-room. I'll dress in a minute."

"E's there now . . . in the sitting-room . . . waiting . . ."

Sybil didn't stop to ponder on the curious fact of a stranger admitting himself, so to speak, to her private sitting-room. She only hastened with her dressing. She couldn't remember his name, but if he was a friend of her father's he would be more than welcome. She put on a plain black dress and wound her red-gold braids in a demure crown about her shapely little head. Then with hardly a passing glance in the mirror she went quickly into the sitting-room.

She paused on the threshold. A small, impeccably clothed man was sitting in the depths of the largest chair. He looked particularly diminutive, almost dwarfed, at first glance.



Mortimer Sark, a small, rather slight man with keen, sharp eyes, approached Sybil with outstretched hand.

But when he caught sight of her, he rose with a bound and approached with outstretched hand and Sybil saw that, though short and slender, her strange visitor was wiry and lithe with the litheness of youth. Yet he couldn't be young; his hair was thinning and graying. To her this seemed an incontrovertible sign of age. But his eyes, how they belied this! They were the most extraordinary eyes she had ever seen, she thought, as they looked deep into hers. They were gray and alight. She was reminded suddenly of vast spaces, of deserts and boundless seas. They were almost inhuman and yet she felt they were kind. She was to see those eyes in many circumstances and in many moods. Never was she to forget the aliveness in the long slits and that seemingly strange faculty of looking inward as if they were probing their own soul. But now they were not turned inward, but shining full on her and peering through and through. Her defences went down one by one. This queer little man seemed to be looking into the very depths of her heart. She held her breath, as she gave him her hand.

"You are Miss Storm," he was saying in a full sympathetic voice. "I should have known you, I think. There is much of your father about you. The way you hold your head, for instance, so highly and proudly . . . But there, I didn't come to talk about you or myself, but to offer my services in your bereavement. I only returned last night from the Continent or I should have been here before. Come, sit here by me and let me tell you how I met your father and why I want to help his daughter . . ."

Then he told her how, when she was only eight or ten years old, he had come to their home in Africa and stayed several weeks, and how he and her father had hunted big game together and how her father had probably saved his life one fearful day . . .

"Why, I remember now!" Sybil had exclaimed, delightedly. "You are my little explorer! I always called you that after you left. How could I have forgotten! Father and I used often to talk of your tiger hunting jaunts, as you called them . . . You're famous here, aren't you?"

Sark smiled at the naive question. He had often wondered about it himself. Was he famous? He didn't know and didn't much care. Perhaps the only subject in the world which held little interest for his alert mentality was the subject of himself. Strange lands and peoples and ways of living had fascinated him so that he had traveled much in East and West, history had drawn him so that he had won historical honors. Lawyers, archeologists, collectors of rare manuscripts or of old china, would appeal to him on mooted questions. He had even proved himself a bit of a soldier and a linguist when in the Boxer rebellion he had served his country well and incidentally startled the Chinese themselves by his rapid assimilation of native dialects.

His excursions into the criminal annals of his country had become less and less frequent of late, although he remained in friendly contact with the C.I.D., as his old friend Scotland Yard was now called. He had felt that he was growing old, and he had sought peace from care. Peace, a state he would have scorned when he was younger. So when Sybil had exclaimed so naturally about his fame, he had smiled perforce because he had to smile. And that smile had drawn Sybil's torn heart out to him because in it she thought she detected a sadness akin to her own feelings of the moment.

"You will tell me, won't you, just how all this tragic business came about. I'm going to try to help you. Because of what your father once did for me I couldn't stay away, and now that I've seen you I know I was right to come . . ."

"I only wish I could tell something that would help," she said earnestly. "I have told the Inspector all I know and it hasn't helped. Why last night—have you heard about last night?"

He took her hand in his and patted it absently, without replying. He seemed to be looking far back into his own memories and trying to recall something.

"Had your father looked up young Whitby?" he asked.

"Young Whitby? I don't think I ever heard of him . . ." Sybil knit her brows reflectively. Then a light burst over her face, catching and reflecting in the gold-flecked reddish eyes until Sark was startled by the beauty it revealed.

"Oh, yes, I do. He must be Dana Whitby's son . . . 'Uncle Dana' I used to call him when I was little . . . but he died last year, I think. I'm most sure I heard father mention it . . ."

"I was just wondering . . . He had been a partner or something of your father's when I was out in Africa—the old man, I mean. I heard the son had been staying in this hotel lately, that was why I asked . . . but it's no matter . . ."

There was a knock at the door and, in response to Sybil's clear call to enter, Inspector Forbes made his appearance. He stopped on the threshold, and a look of utter amazement overspread his keen face.

"Why, Mr. Sark!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know you were on this case!" Turning to Sybil, "I certainly congratulate you, Miss Storm, on being able to induce our cleverest private man to take up your case!"

"Your private man! What do you mean?"

"Well," he drawled, smiling broadly, "I went too far saying he was ours. He isn't, really. In fact, it's a deucedly long time since I've seen Mr. Sark in surroundings like this . . ."

"What do you mean?" Sybil repeated, puzzled. "I don't understand. Mr. Sark is an old friend of father's . . ."

"And the cleverest murder hound around these parts! I advise the guilty man to begin shaking in his shoes . . ."

"What a horrible designation!" Mortimer Sark made a grimace at the Inspector. "I hadn't thought, Forbes, that you'd call me a murder hound!"

"Well, it wasn't meaning anything unfriendly. You know that."

Sark laughed.

Sybil was turning from one to the other, dubiously.

"You aren't a detective, are you, not really?" she raised trustful, hopeful eyes to the little man so near her own height.

"Sometimes," he admitted. "When I'm needed . . ."

Sybil hesitated. She started to speak, then stopped and bit her lip. Sark read her anxiety aright.

"What have you done with Miss Storm's cousin?" he asked the Inspector.

"Oh, Lord Minehead will be along presently. I almost forgot to deliver his message. He asked me to tell Miss Storm that he had gone to get a charming woman he knew to come and stay with her!"

Without another word Sybil sat down quietly and began to pour out her tea. It was significant that she had shown no interest in either of the Byards, Sark mused.

CHAPTER VI

A Delightful Young Man

WHILE Sybil sipped steaming tea and gazed abstractedly toward the wide window looking out upon the busy thoroughfare of Piccadilly, Mortimer Sark and Inspector Forbes put their heads together and immediately began talking in low muffled tones.

"I think this is deeper than it looks," the Inspector began rather sententiously. "The farther I get into it the farther I remain from a solution, it would appear."

"What have you done with those two Americans?" inquired Sark, almost inaudibly, with a glance over his shoulder at Sybil.

"Let them go. That young man sure had his choler up! They had perfect alibis and Miss Storm said herself that she took the sleeping powder willingly . . ."

"'Um . . . Still . . ."

"I know. I feel that way, too. They're too perfect! I've wired the States to see if I can unearth anything."

"Good! I shall expect something there. The way I look at it is this, Inspector. The job, the murder of Sir Michael I mean, could have been done only by a strong and skilful man. It was an Indian trick . . . I've seen it often in the East . . ."

"Just what Lord Minehead said!" exclaimed Forbes. Then he added casually: "Do you think he could have done it?"

"Do I think he has the knowledge and strength? Yes," was the prompt answer. "But according to his valet he was reposing in his bed in the country all that night."

"You've looked into that so quickly? You are a speedy one, I'll say!"

After a pause, Sark asked: "Do you connect the robbery last night, or attempted robbery, whichever it was, definitely with the murder?"

Forbes nodded emphatically. "And I connect both with the Byards. That's why I gave them warning to keep away from here. The young man was purple when he left me. Threatened to see his Ambassador and I don't know what not. Well, let him! From the first I've had my eye on them. She screamed mighty funny when we returned from the morgue—"

"Tell me," interrupted Sark, excitedly.

"Well, when we broke the news to Miss Storm, her eyes, the Byard woman's, I mean, nearly popped out of her head and she went dead white and managed to swallow her scream in a gurgle. Plenty of sangfroid, that lady has."

Sark was too deeply interested even to smile at the quaint pronunciation of the French phrase. So Theresa Byard had displayed acute emotion when she heard of the death. But what had apparently escaped Forbes and what intrigued Sark more than anything he had heard heretofore, was the fact that this emotion was evidently that of overwhelming surprise. Did it mean that she hadn't expected to hear that Sir Michael was dead? Was it only surprise, or something more? Was it fear? Fear for her brother? Sark turned these thoughts over and over in his mind before he spoke again.

"That's very interesting," he said slowly. "It's no woman's job in itself. But if she suspected some one she cared for, or . . ."

"Or had helped with it," finished Forbes. "That's what I wonder myself. There's only her brother and the Englishman they are so thick with, that Mr. Glover . . ."

"Have you looked him up?"

"Oh, he's acting natural enough. And he

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

...dge of the future. "It will do us both good ...t like Lucrezy to compare notes, and try ...o find just where we stand."

..."Exactly. I have several bits of news for ...ou and I dare say you've a surprise or two ...or me up your sleeve," Sark turned genially ...o the Detective Inspector.

"Now tell me, Mr. Sark, what do ...ou make of this?"

"Yes, sir! And who was it having a birth-...day just two days ago? It was Thursday ...It looks as if the first torn word had been 'birthday' . . ."

Inspector. Sark sank back into his chair. "Oh on!" he ordered the astonished clerk, while the Inspector stared at him questioningly.

"Well, as I was saying, Mr. Glover walks in, nice and quiet like, and starts toward my desk. Before he can reach me, however, a large man bursts wildly into the lobby after him, waving his stick in the air and shouting in very peremptory tones to Mr. Glover. I couldn't understand exactly what he said. He spoke so fast and in that way they do in the States, but Mr. Glover seemed to understand him. He didn't reply, however, but just turned and shook his head negatively and continued toward me.

"Then I saw that the big man was Mr. Byard. He grabbed Mr. Glover by the arm and dragged him away from me. I'll say this for Mr. Glover, he resisted valiantly. But Byard was too strong for him. I hesitated. Then Glover called for help and, of course, I acted at once. One of our men separated them. By this time Byard was in a towering rage and Glover didn't look any too amiable. Quite a few people had collected and some one asked Glover if he wanted a bobby called.

"At that Byard turned on him and snarled under his breath. I hardly caught the word: 'You'd better be careful how far you go . . . unless you want to feel a rope . . .'

"Glover turned white, almost as white as that bleached hair of his, and I could have sworn he had his wind up. Anyway, he stood very quiet for a long time, as if considering something fearfully important. Then he just turned and waved his hand at the gathered throng. 'Thank you all,' he said, 'but I am quite all right now.' And started toward the door. I didn't like it, and started after him.

"'Did you want to see me?' I asked pressing close to him. He turned those deep blue eyes of his full upon me and I could swear he was about to say something, when Byard pushed in between us and took him by the arm. 'Don't be a complete ass!' I heard him say as he hurried Glover into the street and into his waiting car. 'If we go under, you go with us, I promise you that . . .' He must have said a lot more, but I couldn't catch more of it. I had no right to detain them the torn paper appeared in the doorover and the crowd had dissipated, I thought of sending for you.

"Here comes my man back now," he added as the same messenger who had brought them the torn paper appeared in the doorway. "It's all right. They are here, as you see!" he said to the man, then turned again to Sark and Forbes.

Neither of the detectives made any comment, however; so his curiosity remained ungratified.

The Inspector thanked him profusely, as did Sark, then they silently left him and took refuge in a remote and deserted corner of the huge lobby.

"You think Glover is the Englishman you've been looking for?" Inspector Forbes asked as soon as they were seated. "The one who sent the decoy call that night?"

"I'm sure of it. But what in the devil did he want here? Was his conscience troubling him? If so, what did Byard mean by his reference to a rope? Was he referring to Sir Michael's murder, or have they perhaps some old thing which they are holding over his head?"

"They're certainly working together, which makes that wonderful alibi worthless. If we can only prove it!"

"Yes, if we only can," echoed Sark, fervently. "Their little scene here was highly suggestive, but it wouldn't go far in a court!"

CHAPTER VIII

Whither?

THE next few days were contemplative ones for Mortimer Sark and bustling busy ones for Inspector Forbes. It was because Sark was confident that the Inspector would fine-tooth comb the affair, as far as it centered around the fellow-passengers from Africa, that Sark dared turn his attention elsewhere. It was becoming more and more evident that the two Byards and the Englishman knew more than they were telling. He had felt with Forbes that Frank and Theresa were not what they seemed. And the torn corner of paper and the rumpus in the hotel only confirmed this feeling.

It was two days after this that Sark took an early train to Devonshire. He was going to pay a flying visit to Sybil. And in the train his ruminations continued undisturbed even by lunch. The compartment was satisfyingly empty and he threw himself into a corner and took out his pipe. His eyes were half closed. And his imaginings spread out before their inward penetration like a chameleon, their aspect and color changing with every new thought.

He set the greatest store by his hotel list. It was from a perusal of that list of guests on the fatal night that he had gotten his initial wild surmise. The Chinamen on it who had seemed to excite the curiosity of the others he had given scarcely a thought. There was too much of that sort of suspecting, letting loose on whoever of a different race and religion happened to be handy. It was the game of politics, of business, but had no place in criminal investigation. In these cases it was the obvious which must be avoided. No one short of an idiot would commit murder in these days of superior and scientific detective fiction and leave the slightest trace behind. That wasn't to be hoped for! The mere fact that the Chinamen had occupied the room adjoining Sir ...

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The Titanic Hotel Mystery

Continued from page seven

"I understand," she acquiesced softly. "You won't believe me . . ."

"I'll believe you when you tell the truth."

He returned severely.

"What's this about telling the truth?" asked a gentle but hearty voice behind them.

There stood Sybil, wrapped in a gorgeous flame-colored batik robe, her cheeks still flushed with sleep and her eyes still fatally

"Why, Mr. Sark!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know you were on this case!" Turning to Sybil, "I certainly congratulate you, Miss Storm, on being able to induce our clever private man to take up your case!"

"Your private man! What do you mean?" "Well," he drawled, smiling broadly, "I rest. In fact, it's a decidedly long time since I've seen Mr. Sark in surroundings

certainly was far away that night of the crime. Almost twenty relatives have sworn to his presence at a family reunion down in Sussex."

"I heard something about Chinamen having the next rooms. They have left the hotel, the clerk tells me."

"They have. Just dropped out! No trace of them anywhere," the Inspector admitted ruefully. "We're hunting for them, however. They won't make a complete getaway, if I can help it."

"Did it ever occur to you, Forbes, that this thing might have its roots far back in Sir Michael's life?" Sark asked, for the time ignoring the problem of the Chinamen. "I happen to know that he had the best of those stones twelve years or more ago, and if anything more than avarice and robbery are at the bottom of it we might do worse than turn our thoughts far back . . ."

"Why, he hadn't an enemy in the world! And those stones were his right enough. It seems certain he left the hotel with those stones and that he was followed and done in for them."

"You mean when he returned after leaving Miss Byard?"

"Exactly. It seems likely that's what he came back for."

"It is extremely probable that such was the purpose of the individual whom Miss Storm heard on that fatal evening."

"You don't think it was her father?"

"Hadn't you wondered?"

"I certainly did, at first. But there seems no way out. The night clerk is positive of his identification . . ."

"Yet I've discovered that he had never seen Sir Michael in person. He had only the description to identify him by."

"You think he was murdered and then his murderer came back here for the jewels. It would take terrific coolness."

"Whoever strangled Sir Michael has his full share of nerve," observed Sark quietly. "I don't say that it wasn't Sir Michael himself who returned and I certainly don't say that it was his murderer, but I do think it strange that a man who abhors stairs should run up three flights when the lift was running, that a fond father should only return his daughter's good-night with a smothered curt reply, that a man with no friends, or next to none, should return to the hotel and leave it again in a private car."

"But he didn't return in a private car! He was seen by the lady who has the flat over the Byards approaching a taxi-stand and actually getting into a vehicle."

"What?" Sark's voice was so loud as to make Sybil start. His gray eyes were alight with repressed excitement. "When did you find that out? Tell me all about it!"

His peremptory tone made Sybil pause to listen. Forbes noticed her and replied under his breath. "One of my men. He didn't get much—"

"We must go there at once!" Sark jumped to his feet. "I must see this lady myself!" His eyes rested on Sybil's crumpled black figure and he paused. In the intensity of his eagerness he had entirely forgotten her. "You stay here, Forbes, if you can, until Lord Minehead comes . . ."

"I meant to stay here," the Inspector said, a trifle caustically. "I mean to give these rooms a thorough house-cleaning myself. And I want a further talk with Miss Storm. I don't think you'll find much where you're going. My man said the lady was above suspicion and told him all she knew. She had been going to bed and when she raised her window she saw Sir Michael, to whom she had been introduced earlier in the evening. That was all."

Sark gyrated up to Sybil. His eyes were shining. "I shall be back before lunch. Be brave, my child, I intend to repay Sir Michael his kindness to me. Never fear that he will go unavenged."

Sybil smiled wanly. "Thank you," she murmured. And turned her head to hide her tears.

Forbes stolidly watched the exit of the little man. Then a new life seemed to come to him, an aliveness which was partly repressed by the presence of the other. He started a systematic examination of the suite, while Sybil sat quietly in the same position, playing idly with her spoon. She had been able to eat nothing. It had been difficult even to swallow the tea. She felt herself slowly sinking into a mood of utter despair when a knock at the door announced a new visitor.

Mortimer Sark, meanwhile, cursing himself for a tactless ninny because of his words to Sybil, hastened to the splendid old house in Oxford Square where the Byard brother and sister had their temporary apartment. He observed from the plate over the first floor bell that the lady on whom he was calling was named Miss Cynthia Butler. That was as far as his information went, when the door was opened by a prim, impeccably uniformed maid and he was ushered up a flight of stairs into a large light room suggestive of Queen Victoria's reign.

A tall thin woman in her early fifties presently appeared. She was plain almost to the point of severity, and there was a candid air about her which immediately pleased Sark.

"I'm sorry to bother you," he explained simply. "But it is in a very good cause. You saw Sir Michael Storm on the night he met his death and anything you can tell me will help us to run down the guilty party. I hope you will speak freely."

Miss Butler had been studying his card while he spoke. She now turned her eyes to the wiry little man who stood before her. She examined him at her leisure and then motioned him to a seat.

"You are the second man who has been to see me. I am not accustomed to such odious matters, but I know my duty and will do it. Only, I beg that I may not be troubled again." Miss Butler spoke slowly, and with a slight impediment in her voice. "I was retiring on the night that poor Sir Michael met his death when I heard the door downstairs close. It was close in there, so I raised the front window and by the street light that shines just across the way I plainly saw him leave the house and walk in the direction of the nearest taxi-stand—"

"The stand is close by here," Sark interrupted, eagerly. "You actually saw him enter a taxi?"

"The stand is not within sight. But I judged by his subsequent actions that it had deep in his pockets he looked vaguely about a vacant taxi drove slowly by and he hailed it and disappeared inside. That is all I know. It is what I told the other man. She rose and made a gesture of dismissal.

Sark rose, too. But he made no immediate move to leave. With his hands buried deep in his pockets he looked vaguely about the room then suddenly walked swiftly to one of the windows.

"Was it this window?" He turned sharply as he spoke.

"Yes . . ." was the almost inaudible reply.

"Um. . . . Which way did the taxi come?"

"From the right," was the unhesitating answer.

"Then Sir Michael had not crossed the street?"

"He had crossed the street. But the driver seemed anxious to get a fare and slowed up beside him."

"I see . . . What time was this? Think. It may be important."

"I can tell you exactly. I am very regular in my habits. As soon as I shut the window I wound my watch. It was exactly twenty minutes after eleven." She spoke with absolute certainty.

"After eleven? You couldn't have been mistaken? It couldn't have been ten?"

"Certainly not!" She looked at her interrogator severely. "I am very accurate in all my observations. I have always been considered a dependable woman, an extremely dependable woman. You are the first to question my word."

"Oh, my dear Miss Butler, don't say that." Sark smiled ingratiatingly. "It is only that . . . well, that is very queer."

"It is not at all queer. For thirty years I have commenced my preparations for retiring at exactly eleven o'clock. I told you that I was so engaged when I heard the lower door close."

"You heard the door close. That is odd, too. I don't understand." He stopped and walked up and down the room, his eyes on the ceiling. "Who else lives in this house?"

"An invalid gentleman has the floor above me, and the one above that is occupied by the servants of all three." She looked at Sark with aversion. "If you are quite finished, I wish you would go."

Sark looked at her with unseeing eyes. "Oh, yes, Miss Butler. To be sure. And thank you so much. So very much." With the same absent look in his eyes he took his hat and gloves from a neighboring



chair and bowed himself to the door, leaving a most irate maiden lady behind him.

Sark had gained the street still murmuring to himself. "So much, thank you so much . . ."

His eyes had that curious inward look which came into them when he was groping, searching in the depths of his consciousness for a thread, a delicate elusive thread, which should lead him to the core of the matter.

This turned-in look did not leave his eyes during his delayed taxi ride back to the Titanic Hotel. It was still lurking in the gray depths when he knocked lightly on the door to Miss Storm's sitting-room.

The door opened and he just escaped a collision with a short, powerfully built man who was leaving. After the first instant of chagrin over the sudden and rather violent contact, recognition and pleasure lighted up the other's face.

At the same time, Sark turned and, extending his hand in greeting, said:

"I was asking Miss Storm this morning if you had been to see her. I thought when the sad news reached you . . ."

"The moment I heard, I left the country. And you see me. I have spent an hour with Miss Storm, and offered my assistance. She tells me that Lord Minehead has arranged



with my mother to have her spend the next few weeks quietly at Whitwold and naturally I am delighted." He turned his face toward the sitting-room as he spoke, but Sybil was not visible, as he had so evidently hoped.

"That will be a great relief to Miss Storm and her friends," replied Sark. "I hadn't known that your mother was so intimate with Lord Minehead, but I'm glad to hear it. There couldn't be a better woman than Mrs. Whitby to look after Miss Storm at this juncture."

"Lord Minehead is interested in my sister, but he doesn't speak out." He made a grimace. "In confidence, I don't mind telling you that I don't approve. The war's worked devilry among many a man and if you ask me, Derek has sunk farther than most!"

Sark looked deeply into the moody brown eyes that had been watching him ever since the conversation began. He had never known Cecil Whitby intimately, although he had an immense admiration for his imperturbable father. There was the same indomitable, formidable self-satisfaction about the younger that had characterized the elder, but it didn't rest as gracefully on him. It was almost as if he couldn't carry it off. Yet Sark knew that young Whitby was a great favorite with the ladies; his sister admired him, and she was a woman of taste and discernment. Perhaps, Sark thought, smiling whimsically to himself, it was the other's sheer bulk which put him off. Whitby was but little taller than Sark, but where Sark was lithe and wiry, the other was ponderous and muscular to an exceptional degree. And despite his ruddy, outdoor complexion, so utterly English, Cecil Whitby had an alien appearance. It wasn't his deep fine dark eyes, nor his black curly hair, but something in his bearing, his gestures. His mother had been a Cornish woman of Spanish blood, it was said, and that might account for it. He certainly was handsome in his own fashion, and it had been kind of him to look up Sybil. Not but that, after meeting her, he undoubtedly felt repaid tenfold for his trouble. A half smile, mild and absent, flickered in the gray eyes at the thought. He could see that Sybil's exquisite beauty hadn't been missed by young Whitby.

"I mustn't keep you now," he was saying, apologetically. "Syb—Miss Storm told me that you had undertaken the case for her and time is undoubtedly important just now. I am returning for Miss Storm after lunch and will drive her down to Whitwold . . ."

"Let's see, just where is your place?"

"On Exmoor—you have been there once, if I remember right."

"Ah, yes. A long drive. You will have to make an early start. I will bid you adieu for the present, as I must speak with Miss Storm before she leaves." Sark bowed and turned quickly into the room.

Almost at once Sybil appeared from the inner passage She had more color in her cheeks and her eyes glistened brightly. With a new spring in her step she approached Sark and held out her hand.

"I am glad you have come back," she said simply. "So much has happened. Derek came and he has made the nicest arrangements for me with a dear friend of his. Then who should come next, but the son of the friend . . ."

"Yes, I met him just as I came in . . ."

"He said he knew you." Sybil vouchsafed eagerly. "He was so kind. He is a delightful young man."

"A delightful young man!" Sark echoed. Just what his sister had said!

Sybil was smiling more naturally than he had seen her. "His mother and sister will be delightful, too, don't you think? It reassured me to see one of the family."

"His mother is a wonderful woman!" Sark spoke with feeling! "His sister I don't know personally, but I have heard that she is as charming as her mother."

He changed the subject.

"Are you very fond of the Byards?" he asked abruptly.

A brilliant wave of color flooded her face and neck. She moved her hand in a weak protective gesture which touched Sark.

"Never mind. Don't tell me, if you don't want . . ."

"But I do. I like Frank very much . . . I even almost promised to marry him . . . but since father . . . I don't know. Something has died in me. You see, Theresa was trying to marry father. He . . . he wanted me to like Frank. It would have been best for everyone that way

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that more matters. . . . Suffice, he'll have. I'm not sure. And for [illegible], dear, you should mention of [illegible] have taken to her own at present today?"

"You mustn't hold that against them. Our friend the Inspector may be holding them as witnesses. They're pretty well mixed up in this . . . that's why I asked."

He looked speculatively at the serious gold-flecked eyes raised to his, at the firmly set mouth and chin. "I can trust you, I think. And it's the best for you to be prepared. The Byards may be as innocent as I, and again they may not. What I know is that Miss Theresa lied about the time your father left her. He was seen to leave at eleven-twenty, not ten-thirty or thereabouts, as she said."

He waited to see what effect this would have on his listener.

"When . . . why, then it wasn't father who came into the rooms that night?" Her fine eyes dilated with apprehension.

"I'm not sure about that. But if it was your father, he returned to Miss Byard's afterward, which puts a different aspect on the whole affair."

CHAPTER VII

Conflicting Evidence

IT HAD been audacious of Derek to beard the lion in his den. But he admired audacity and tried to practice it. As he went over the list of his women friends it became increasingly evident that Mrs. Whitby was the ideal one to choose for a companion for Sybil. He hadn't hesitated. He knew that Mrs. Whitby's son wouldn't hesitate either if it came to turning him over to the C.I.D. But Derek only smiled at the thought, although his eyes narrowed. They would have to catch him first! And he was in no pessimistic mood at the moment. Hadn't he just successfully come through the grill and been dismissed by Inspector Forbes!

He had hoped to take Sybil down to the country himself, but when he arrived at the hotel she told him that Mrs. Whitby had already 'phoned that their car would call for her immediately after lunch. If she were timid about faring forth to a strange place, she didn't show it. And that pleased Derek. He liked the quiet courage of this girl as much as anything about her.

But perhaps if he could have overheard the conversation that ensued between Mortimer Sark and Inspector Forbes, the rosy hue of his imaginings might have been somewhat dimmed.

After Sark had seen Sybil safely and warmly ensconced in the powerful roadster by the side of Cecil Whitby, he had joined the Inspector at a quiet house previously decided upon.

They sat down close to one another and both ordered whisky. Of about the same age, there could hardly have been a greater contrast between the appearance of the two Englishmen. Their eyes alone bore any resemblance; for they both had keen, ever-moving intently searching eyes of a clear gray. Inspector Forbes knew his business, knew it well, and while he was glad to have a man of Mortimer Sark's reputation working with him, he by no means intended to defer to his judgment in all matters. To catch the murderer of Sir Michael Storm was his business; it was Sark's pleasure, hobby, what you will.

"Well, Mr. Sark," he commenced, between

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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(Continued from Page Twenty)

story of his theory, "it will do as both proof of that supposition is concerned, and that is all that is necessary to convict. And now, Mr. Forbes, I have several bits of news for you and I dare say you've a surprise or two for me up your sleeve," Sark turned genially to the bigger man.

"Quite so . . . quite so . . ."

Forbes drew from his pocket a thick notebook of small dimensions, and began slowly turning over the leaves.

As the Inspector did not seem anxious to start the comparison of notes, Sark began: "I've discovered that Sir Michael either returned to the Byards' flat, or that he did not leave in the first place as early as Miss Theresa insists . . ."

Forbes looked up suddenly. "You're sure of that? It exactly fits in . . . tell me how you found out."

"The lady who occupies the flat over the Byards' convinced me of it beyond a doubt. Also she aroused my curiosity . . . but more of her later . . . the important fact is that Sir Michael was seen by a reliable witness leaving the Byards' flat at eleven-twenty. About forty minutes after he was supposed to have returned to his hotel to get the jewels. Did he get them? And if he did, what happened afterward?"

"You have your own theory, of course, but I won't be mean. I'll tell you just how I see it. And when it's untangled, you'll see that even my first guess wasn't so far wrong." Forbes dropped his eyes to his notebook and began droning in an almost inaudible voice: "Frank Byard left his flat while his sister (if she is his sister, which I doubt: from the first I've spotted her as his wife or mistress) kept Sir Michael engaged with her charms. He went directly to the hotel in his private car, and managed to pass the night clerk without arousing suspicion. He's almost the identical build of Sir Michael and in a coat no one unacquainted with them would be apt to detect the subterfuge. He went at once to the safe. Miss Storm heard him. He called good-night in a muffled voice, fearing she would get up and recognize him. He had counted on her being asleep, as she had left him earlier with a bad headache. He had in some fashion wormed from her the combination of the safe. It was her name, Sybil. Now here I strike my first snag. I admit it. Can you fit it in?" He looked up at Sark, his eyes sparkling.

Sark smiled appreciatively. "You've done well enough, without going further. That's a deuced clever deduction . . ."

"It's more than that. It's a certainty. But what I don't know is whether our friend Byard succeeded in nabbing those jewels or not. And whether he did or didn't, I don't see why he killed him and—"

"You think Byard killed Sir Michael?"

"I think a strong man of about his build and with his daring and courage did it."

"Um . . . Well, Forbes, I'll tell you what I think. I think that Byard did not get those jewels and moreover, I don't think he killed Sir Michael!"

Forbes' eyes narrowed. "Suppose you tell me what you do think!"

"Right-o! I've been yearning to have my inning. I think you quite possibly are correct as far as you go. But the Byards didn't get those jewels. I'll bet my hat on that. They were after them, no doubt. But for some reason Sir Michael had changed the combination of his safe. He may have suspected something. Anyhow, the jewels were stolen on the next night—"

"But Theresa Byard appears to me to be mixed up in that . . ." Forbes interrupted.

"That we can't tell. Perhaps Lord Minehead lied to protect himself or some one else. Probably, I say probably, not certainly, the robber gained access to the room from the balcony. And almost certainly he was a bit of an acrobat. I'm having those Chinamen followed. And I'm especially keeping my eye peeled for the tall lean Englishman who sent the call boy to get the detectives away from the passage so that an exit would be assured."

"You'll be convincing me that the thief and the murderer are two different persons. Yet for the life of me I don't see any motive for murder unless it was robbery . . ."

"But why murder, even then?"

"I wish I knew," Forbes grinned ruefully. His secret consolation, however, was that Sark quite apparently knew no more than he.

"We know that Sir Michael got into a taxi. Then there is a blank. He was found strangled near the motor road in Hyde Park. He may have got there in a taxi, or he may have left the taxi. It's mighty queer that with all our advertising no taxi driver has come forward. Sir Michael is a man one would be sure to notice."

"It is funny. Yet you can hardly imagine that he met his end at the hands of a casual taxi driver. They don't make a practice of killing their fares, I believe. They content themselves with skinning them."

"I accept the reproof!" Sark made a mock bow. "But you must admit that the evidence so far is most confusing . . ."

"Not only confusing . . . much of it is in direct conflict with the rest. You can't get around the fact that there's been something mighty funny about the actions of young Lord Minehead. And his watchchain charm or whatever he calls it was mixed up with the bands that tied my man. I found it myself. And his alibi is none too strong. Only his valet. The other servants didn't know that he was in the house that night. And he probably wasn't. Yet I can't find out where he was! He couldn't have been the man who impersonated Sir Michael, that's certain. But he may have been waiting for his cousin outside of Byards' . . ."

Sark's face during the long drive to the hotel, deep sparkling like, and then only of the necessary.

"You go up to London often?" Sark asked casually.

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

"Well, it all of a sudden struck me that if I were living in such an ideal spot as this, I should never want to leave it."

"You wouldn't say so if you had to live here! I must go up to London now and then to interrupt the boredom."

"I shouldn't think you'd be bored just now," said Sark, significantly, with the slightest hint of a chuckle. He was thinking of Sybil.

A shadow passed across Whitby's face, for he was thinking of Derek and his attentions to Miss Storm. Sark noted the change of expression, and was sorry he had made the remark.

Lord Minehead's valet was the next person to be interviewed. He was a tall, lean man, with a long, solemn face, and a pair of eyes that were as expressionless as those of a fish. He answered Sark's questions in a monotone, and it was impossible to tell whether he was telling the truth or not.

Yes, he had been in his lordship's room from eleven-fifteen to eleven-thirty. He had helped him undress, and had left him in bed. He had not seen his lordship after that. He had not heard any one in the room. He had not been absent from the hotel at any time during the night. He had not seen Mr. Byard. He had not seen Miss Byard. He had not seen Sir Michael. He had not seen Miss Storm. He had not seen Mr. Glover. He had not seen Mr. Sark. He had not seen Inspector Forbes. He had not seen any one. He had not seen anything. He had not heard anything. He had not heard any one. He had not heard anything. He had not seen anything. He had not seen anything. He had not seen

FARM and ORCHARD
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THE THIRD OF A SERIES OF BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES — AN O. HENRY MEMORIAL AWARD SELECTION

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ELECTION day in Leeston and folks trickling into town from the hills to vote and shop. Wagons, mules, and gaunt mountain men and women dot the five roads. Wagons creak down Main street and dry-land sleds crunch the mud. Mules and oxen plod silently. Mules and lean horses carrying whole families dump them in front of the business stores. Both sides of the street are lined with beasts tied to hitchracks. Hogs wallow in their holes and cows roam with their noses turning over rubbish heaps. Some bellow for their calves.

Under the porticos of the business stores men, women and children make groups. Some stare silently at newcomers who hitch their mules to the racks. Some whisper among themselves. Legs swing over portico floors and eyes stare from under bonnets and wide-brimmed hats. Some hillmen and hillwomen sit under the big elms in the courthouse yard. Men lie flat and women lean their backs against tree trunks. Men whittle or whisper.

Hillmen gather on the board walk in front of the restaurant and move from mule to mule, from horse to horse. Ox to ox. Hill traders with more cunning than a gipsy feel over the live stock, look into beasts' mouths. Unhurried men with expressionless faces make terms in low voices, trade or buy without animation. Traders mount horses and mules, race them, whip them to a gallop up and down Main street. Mud flies and hoofs pound.

Trade in the business stores is brisk. In the general store old man Steele hustles from counter to counter. Hillmen sit on counters, eat canned peaches and crackers, or drink pink soda water from bottles.

Steve Dodie, the town marshal, leans against the casement of the general store. The star on his shirt glitters, and the butt of his forty-five gun taps the wall as he shifts his body.

Down in the picnic grove under the canopy of spreading elms hill folks are heating fotched-in victuals over wood fires. Beyond the picnic grove, where Meddlesome Creek bends into town, hillmen are shooting rats. Hog rifles roar and Mausers crack. Men and boys sit on the banks of Meddlesome, hit rats square, and watch them pass with the waters, kicking.

Men linger in the dark hallway of the courthouse after voting. Throw suspicious eyes around. New voters enter slowly and scrutinize those who loaf in the hallway as they pass into the county clerk's office to cast their ballots. In the voting place the judges and clerks sit at long pine tables, fix their eyes on those who enter. Alert eyes fly to the door. Hard eyes scrutinize. Sometimes hands creep nearer the butts of pistol-guns on the table. A deputy sheriff sits in the corner holding a carbine. He rises leisurely, steps over to a voter and searches him. Finds a gun, marches his prisoner to a cell at the end of the long hallway.

Tension everywhere. Because everybody's concerned in some way. Everybody's related in some way to somebody up for election. Men and women shut their mouths tight and watch—watch for moves, watch for firearms, tucked away in jean pants, calico shirts, or wagons.

Women sit on the stairway that leads to the courtroom upstairs. Some chew snuff. Some smoke pipes; spit into boxes of sand. New arrivals look in the big double doorway and enter timidly. Some carry saddlebags stuffed with groceries. Some look in the tax collector's office a long time before they enter. When they stand before the table of the tax collector they push their tax bills across to him. The business is done without talk. Mostly pantomime.

In the sheriff's office next to the tax collector's Floyd Jett, the county officer, High Sheriff Jett, sits in a hickory-bark chair and cocks his feet on his table-desk. He looks out his office door at those who pass. Hillmen look in at him. Some speak. Some nod. Some scowl.

Tad Daniels, the six-foot-and-a half mountain woodsman from Pennyroyal settlement, swings through the doorway into the sheriff's office and sits down. He spits into a box of sand and moves his chair up close to Jett's. The sheriff bites the end off a stogie and lights it. Glances out the window down Main street, out the doorway once then back at the hillman.

"Quiet e—lection, Floyd," says the Daniels man.

"Huh. Too quiet!"

"Reckon yuh air a-goin' tuh beat-win, Floyd. Cain't see 'at ol' moonshinin' Mark Valentine a-gettin' hit, a-gettin' power, I mean. Hit shore air funny business ef we-uns git a high sheriff 'at's a moonshiner. County'll be a shore hot abidin' place I'm a-sayin'. Mark he air the gunningdest man I ever seed. Kilt a heap o' men. Be no peace fer decent folks ef Mark beat-wins. Reckon he cain't, though. Nope, Mark he hain't a-goin' tuh git hit."

"Can't tell. Can't tell!" says the sheriff. "Strange things happen sometimes." Floyd Jett rises, looks out the window. He takes Tab Daniels by the elbow. They go out together. Pass down the hallway. Pause on the steps leading to the courthouse yard. Both men look up and down Main street.

"Mark Valentine air a-doin' some right smart struttin'," says Tab Daniels. "Mus' reckon he air high sheriff a'ready. Seed him while ago with Steve Dodie, the Marshal. They shore war confabbin'. Mark a-paradin' roun', talkin' big talk. Huh!"

Sheriff Jett moves down the steps alone, crosses the courthouse yard. When he reaches the edge of the board walk he pauses to look up and down Main street. The talk of two women leaning against an elm reaches his ears. Two of the Shakespeare women from Milk Sick Cove. Old Ruth Shakespeare herself who in her youth used to ride wild horses without a bridle or saddle, who used to snatch off the bridle to whip her horse with. "Hell-jumping" Ruth, who used to leap an eight-rail fence with a bucket of water in each hand, is talking.

"Seven year 'at O'Gowd boy war at hit, larning tuh shoot. Jined Jess James tuh larn rifle-gun. An' seven year tuh clock-minute, O'Gowd boy come back and killed his uncle who whip-beated him all time."

The county officer pulls away from the talk. Pulls away from the droning of old Ruth Shakespeare who's telling the other woman about a rock fight in Meddlesome when her grandson and one of the Meadows boys settled a dispute with rocks.

He leans against an elm by the road, absently watches two hill-boys slide off a gray mule and talk heatedly while one of them ties the mule to a hitching rack.

"Hit war a sight, I'm a-tellin' yuh. Blood spattered mail-order book in my hand. Blood war a-flyin' ever'-whar. Two Sidson men jes' slashed Tate Torkey tuh bits. Right in Pennyrile store. Blood all over letter I war a-fotchin' to my pap."

"Hain't ketched Sidson men yit," said the other boy. "Two years gone an' hain't ketched Sidsons. Reckon we-uns won' see Sidsons anymore."

"Maybe gone tuh Arizony."

"Nebrasky maybe."

The sheriff turns around sharp, faces the hillboys. Their talk is chopped off. They move away quickly, looking back over their shoulders at the county officer, puzzlement on their faces.

"Killings. Nothing but killings!" says Jett to himself. "Can't talk about anything else. Men, women and children steeped in blood and gore." His eyes sweep the town and come to rest finally on the picnic grove. He sees a mountain boy playing at feud. Sees him hold a hickory stick like a gun. The boy's pointing at some man under the portico of the general store. Killing in his mind. Killing some old enemy of his people.

A hillman steps out from under the general store portico and crosses the street. The boy's hickory stick is trained on him until he disappears into the drug store. The boy is of the Valentine family, and the hillman is a Daniels. Old feud still smoldering. Ten-year-old boy trying to fan blood hate to flame.

Jett sees suddenly that five men of the Valentine family squat on the ground near the boy with the hickory stick. The Valentines, the trouble clan, the most vindictive and powerful family in the county, are holding an assembly. War powwow it looks like to Jett. Trouble anyway. "Election and trouble," thinks the sheriff. "Isn't worth it. Being sheriff isn't worth the trouble. Didn't want to run for office. Why am I doing it?" Echoes of voices come to him, echoes of words said by the better people of the hills and town. Jett agreed to run when folks pointed out that, left to some moonshiner or some easily influenced man, the county would be the bloody ground always. His, the most isolated of mountain counties, has to be preserved. Leeston, the most isolated of county seats, with no railroads, no telegraph office, no roads but creek beds leading to it, has to be saved.

The sheriff shifts his legs. Relights his stogie. His movement draws eyes. Eyes glance at him, then settle on newcomers or a dog fight in the mud. A sudden realization comes to Jett. A sudden releasing of memories. Memories of other election days. They stand out sharp. Ever since he was a boy election days have brought about a killing—one killing at least, usually more. Shootings on election day have been as regular as speeches on the Fourth of July. As men and women come to Leeston on the Fourth and assemble in the picnic grove to hear the Commonwealth's attorney, the Judge, or old Lawyer Carr deliver orations about George Washington, so they come on election day to see who's going to be killed. A killing is part of getting men into office.

"Blood's in their minds," thinks Jett. "Men are thinking death, thinking war. Hate, the father of war, father of all trouble in the hills, is resting now, is seated in the souls of somebody, seated and waiting. 'What a man thinketh.'"

The county officer tries to clean his mind of the thought. Forces into his mind the thought that maybe today will be an exception. Maybe today will pass without trouble. If it does tradition may break down, crumble a little year by year. His thinking so may not bring about heaven and peace in Leeston but he mustn't throw his thoughts on the other side of the scale. "Maybe we won't have trouble," he thinks. "Maybe things will be all right."

He looks up Main street, sees stragglers still walking into town. Sees a lone mule bearing a man, woman, and two children. Mule's loaded from neck to rump. He sees the mule suddenly pulled to a halt. Sees the hillmen afoot suddenly stop and look back. And he hears hoofbeats. The flash of a sorrel horse as he turns in at Five Corners makes the folks under the porticos and in the grove stiffen. Some sit up, some lying on the grass in the courthouse yard rub their eyes and turn their faces around to look.

The beard of the coming man on the sorrel that canters easily now past the courthouse and the rim of his hat pulled way down over his eyes quicken the sheriff's interest. Men trying to hide under felt hats and beards, if they are strangers, always arouse Jett's suspicions. "A beard that's not silky, a tough beard that's allowed to grow for the first time," is the substance of Jett's first thought.

Keeping his face straight ahead, looking neither to right nor left, the rider passes the business stores and stops his horse at the picnic grove. The sheriff can tell by the expressions on the faces of the men and women under the porticos that they don't know the horseman—at least, they haven't recognized him yet.

Down by the picnic grove the horseman stops his sorrel, dismounts, ties him to an elm tree. Then enters the grove and sits down with the Valentine family. None of the Valentines move, make any sign, say a word. None even look at him. The leisurely and indifferent attitude of the Valentines doesn't fool Jett, though. And since suspicion is aroused in his mind he's ransacking his memory. He feels that he should know the newcomer. To the sheriff the newcomer is a bad omen. A shadow. A sign of trouble. And rising within the county officer is

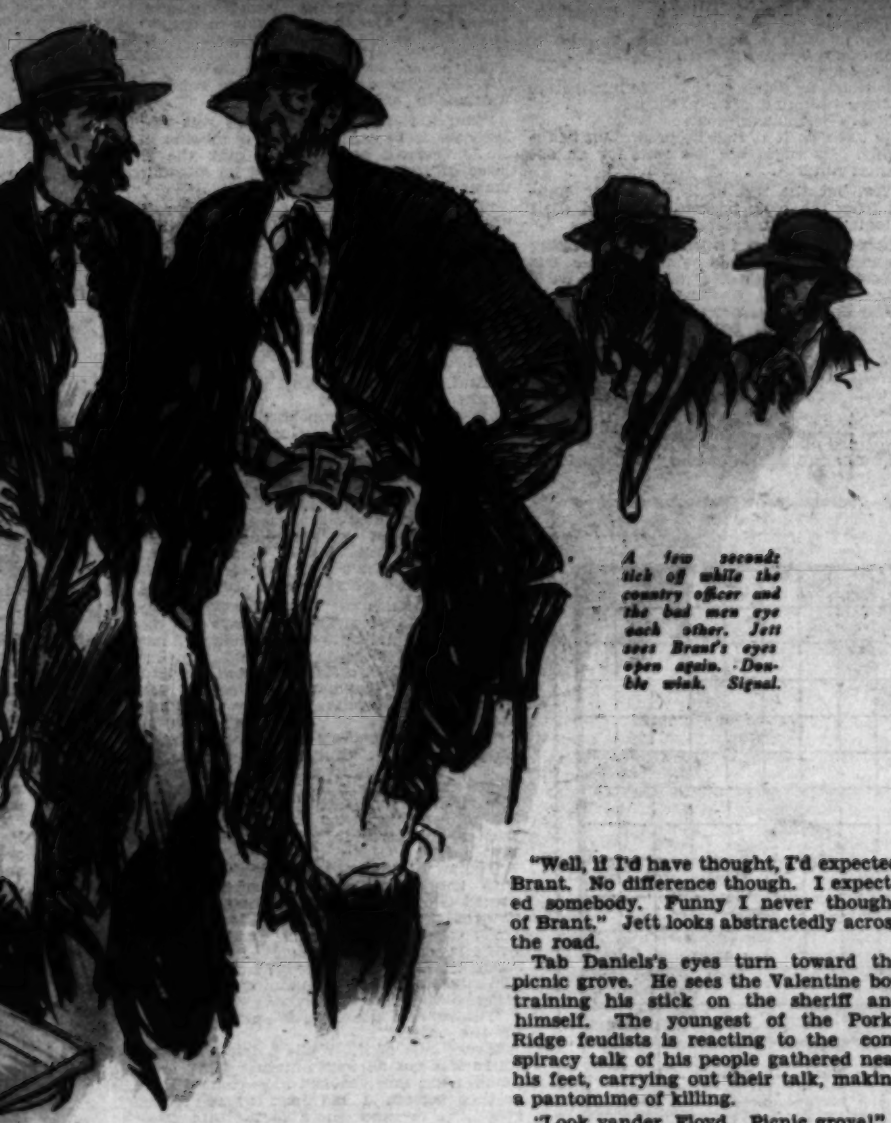


Saving Our Orchard Babies From the Desert Gales

By Marshall Breeden

URTAINS

By FISWOODE TARLETON



A few seconds tick off while the country officer and the bad men eye each other. Jett sees Brant's eyes open again. Double wink. Signal.

the strange thought that the newcomer is the crystallization of the blood and gore talk that's been going on in the courthouse yard, the grove, and under the porticos. Men, women and children have been talking about killings; they've been expecting killings. And as if it were made to order, as if the wishing brought it, as if the obsession of the election-day crowd crystallized, Jett sees the bearded stranger, the addition to the Valentine circle, as the sign of trouble.

Suddenly he finds Tab Daniels at his side again.

The tall woodcutter from Pennyroyal leans against the other side of the elm tree and looks indifferently toward Five Corners, looks away from the picnic grove. "Know tha hoss-rider, Floyd?"

"Trying to place him," says the sheriff. "Seems like I ought to know him."

"Brant Valentine," whispers Tab Daniels.

"Huh! Brant Valentine. So that's Brant. Don't believe I ever saw him before. Before my time, must be. Been away a long time, hasn't he?"

"Brant air a killer."

"Murder on his head?"

"Three-four, I reckon. Brant he kilt ol' man Pelton an' his boy. Kilt pro'-bition man, too. While Federal man war a-goin' down mountain Brant he kilt him. Never ketched Brant kase he went West. Heerd he held up steam train in Arizony. Arizony sheriffs ketched Brant. Sent Brant up. Been fifteen-sixteen year sence Brant war hyar. Afore yorre time, Floyd."

"Heard a song about Brant and the steam train the other day," said Jett. "Heard it several times. Other day when we went up to Porky to raid still everybody we met was singing that song. All the Valentines were singing it. The song should have tipped me off to something. Funny I didn't think of something then."

"Meanin' what, Floyd?"

"Well, if I'd have thought, I'd expected Brant. No difference though. I expected somebody. Funny I never thought of Brant." Jett looks abstractedly across the road.

Tab Daniels's eyes turn toward the picnic grove. He sees the Valentine boy training his stick on the sheriff and himself. The youngest of the Porky Ridge feudists is reacting to the conspiracy talk of his people gathered near his feet, carrying out their talk, making a pantomime of killing.

"Look yander, Floyd. Picnic grove!"

When Jett turns his head to look he sees the boy suddenly tripped by one of his uncles, sent sprawling, and smacked in the face by another of his kin as he rises. The boy betraying their plot receives cuffs all around.

The sheriff sees that some of the folks in the grove, under the porticos and in the courthouse yard, have seen the signs, have read them. Some of the men and women begin to fidget. Some rise, stretch, and walk leisurely up toward Five Corners, sit down on the edge of a field.

Jett looks at his watch. It's three o'clock. Four hours yet until the voting closes. Probably not half the votes in. Hillmen come to town on election day not only to vote but to shop, see things, talk. They're never in a hurry to vote. Some wait for a chance to slip into the voting place in the courthouse after the field is cleared of enemies. Some want to argue politics first. Some wait for other members of their families, wait for cousins and uncles, wait for third and fourth cousins, prefer going in to vote with their full strength.

"Air a-goin' tuh be trouble, Floyd," says Tab Daniels.

"Brant's the cat's paw," says Jett. "Maybe he's been hidden in the hills for months. Brought out today to help force his brother Mark into office."

"Thar's Mark now," says Tab Daniels. "Jes, come out harness shop."

Jett looks down Main stret again and sees his opponent for election stop on the board walk and talk to a group of horse traders who gather around a team of sleek, fat mules. He sees that he's talking about mules, feeling mules over. The sheriff's eyes once more fly to the grove. The Valentines are not whispering any more. All look up Main street. When Jett's eyes look up and down the street he sees that everybody under the porticos has eyes on him. Everybody knows he's got to act. The long spell of whispering in the grove has become a defiance.

Suddenly from across the street, from under the shadowed bank portico singing comes. A Valentine boy, fourth in line from Mark Valentine, the moonshiner, and his killer brother Brant, lets out his voice:

"'What air yuh a-waitin' fer, Brant Valentine?'
air a-waitin' fer steam train a-tearin tha night.'
'O what yah a-goin' ter do, Brant Valentine?'
'Air a-goin' through train like hell in sight.'

"'Hain't tha law a-goin' git yuh, Brant Valentine?'
'Hain't afeared o' varmints er men, little er big.'
'What steam train a-goin' tuh give yuh, Brant Valentine?'
'Give me bags o' gold fer my Arizony gal's rig.'"

Sheriff Jett bites off the end of his stogie. "Riding high," he says to himself. "Heroics. Hero worship. Wanted for murder. Yellow hide at liberty. Yellow as hell. Know he's yellow. All bad men, all killers are yellow. Got to arrest him, of course. Right away. He's got to be jugged and tried, but he ought to be wiped out. More of this business than putting him behind bars. Problem's to get him there and keep him there without adding any glory to his mean hide. Huh. A ballard sung to a skunk!"

Jett's mind dwells for a minute on the old habit of song making in his hills, in his, the "singingdest" county, where the flight of Lindbergh is kept alive with song. Where the horrors of the Titanic are preserved in ballads made when the first news trickled into the hills. Where dark as well as uplifting deeds find records in song. Genius for ballads unweakened by time. King Alfred to the present, minstrelsy kept alive. History recorded in song! A man doesn't have to read to know the drama local and world-wide, from Chaucer's time on down. A page from Chaucer in every stark hill! Full understanding is in Jett's mind. Full appreciation of his ticklish job. When he goes after Brant his kin will rise to a man. And Jett's kin will rise to a man. Then only the militia can settle things. Settle Jett, too. State troops always give a black eye to a peace officer in the hills. Show weakness.

If he, Jett, calls for the militia to ride into town and take charge, station itself on the street, in the grove, in the courthouse; if he Jett, surrenders to the militia and lets the troopers, "fotched-in men," preserve order at the voting place and tell hillmen what to do and what not to do, the neutrals are going to resent it.

"Somebody's going to be killed," says Jett to himself. "Sure as the Romans were way back that a victim would spill his blood in the arena, somebody's going to be killed in this town."

A horse tied to the rack in front of the harness shop squeals and plunges. Breaks his hitch strap. Gallops down the mud road squealing. Men laugh and watch him. Some leave the porticos and stand by the heads of their mules or horses. Two hillwomen mount their mules and sit. Down by the restaurant two young hillmen approach a bony horse, a sway-back old plug. They pour something on his rump that seems to lift him up in the air. Old plug horse rears, jerks backward, kicks and breaks the paling off the hitch rack. His stiff legs stumble when he tries to gallop. The paling lashes the ground, whips the mud as his head swings it on the end of the hitch rein. "High life," that liquid fire that sears and maddens, that hell-burning that gives a few minutes of renewed youth to the oldest of beasts, is starting horses and mules up and down the line. Men dash from under porticos after their beasts. A hillman grabs one of the "high life" throwers and tosses him into the mud, then starts after his disappearing mule.

The county officer walks down the board walk to the restaurant. He grabs two young hillmen by the shoulders who are leaning against the hitching rack. Searches them. Finds two bottles and dumps the contents on the road. Then he marches them to the courthouse. They are sullen and purse their lips as he puts them into a cage at the end of the courthouse hall. Voters and loungers in the hallway lean against the walls in the hallway and whisper. Voting stops in the county clerk's office. Election officials and voters appear in the doorway of the office and peer down the dark hallway.

The squeal of a horse and the pounding of hoofs come from outside. Jett on the run reaches the front door in time to see his white horse tear across the courthouse yard and down the road toward Five Corners, swinging a broken halter strap. Somebody's been in the stable and touched his horse with "fire." Somebody's turned a pure-bred Blue Grass horse into a maddened beast that will run until it drops. Jett's lips close tight and his face grows livid as his eyes survey the folks in the courthouse yard. Everybody's sitting still. Everybody's quiet. Men continue to whittle. Women nurse their young or knit "kivers" with their backs against the tree trunks. All eyes are on Jett.

A young hillman walks leisurely across the yard, whistling and whittling. He looks back over his shoulder two or three times. Jett has a hunch. It's weak at first, but as he watches the faces of folks it grows stronger. Everybody's looking from the young hillman to Jett now. Looking back and forth. Two women whisper and look first at the young hillman, then at Jett. Jett sees the signs and reads. He cuts across the yard after the whistling hillman, who increases his pace. Keeps ahead of Jett, not by swinging his legs faster but by taking up more ground with each step. When they reach the business stores both men are almost running. The hillman suddenly slips in between a team of mules, disappears for an instant; then the sheriff sees him running for the grove.

Jett sees the Valentines rise in the grove. Sees Brant whispering to them all. Brant's arms are folded. His right hand is inside his coat. "Gun in his shoulder holster," says Jett to himself. The sheriff keeps on going toward the grove, his thumbs hooked in his belt.

The tension's tight under the porticos. Everybody but the Valentines leaves the grove. Mountain men and women and their young leave their victuals to burn over the wood fires and move back to the deep timber. The crowd under the porticos thins out fast. Folks hustle into business stores. Some go into the bank and look out the long window with the cashier. Some climb the stairway to the Argus printing office. Hillmen untie their mules and lead them up to Five Corners. Windows up and down the street frame faces, and doorways are filled with mountain and town men who stick out only heads.

And Jett keeps going, keeps straight for the grove, his thumbs hooked in his belt. He's only fifteen seconds in crossing the road, but a lot of things are observed by him during this time. The forbidding grove, twelve dark-expressioned men eyeing him. The lips of Brant Valentine, Bad Brant, move in whisper. Ned Shakespeare, first cousin to Brant, first cousin to Mark Valentine who's running against Jett for election. Ned who's been in prison twice for moonshining, is whispering and nodding to Brant. The sheriff sees the faces way back on the hillside beyond the grove looking over the tops of the tight laurel. The sorrel horse of Brant Valentine champs his bit, the sheriff's boots made a sucking sound as he lifts them from the mud. Nothing else is audible as Jett crosses the road.

"Somebody's going to be killed in this town," says the sheriff to himself as he reaches the grove. "Going to be bodies laid down here. It's in the air, in souls."

When he reaches Brant Valentine he grabs his right arm quickly. It comes forth empty. A few seconds tick off while the county officer and the bad man eye each other. He sees Brant's eyes rise, close, then open again. Double wink. Signal. Jett reaches inside Brant's coat with his right hand, reaches for the gun carried western fashion.

A yell comes, loud yell from somewhere under the porticos, warning yell, yell from a friend, peculiar note in it that makes Jett turn his head.

A curtain seems to drop in front of Jett's eyes, black curtain but hot black curtain that burns, that sags into his eyes and sears, makes him throw his hands to his eyes to push the curtain away. He hears a report, and his left

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

FARM and ORCHARD
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August 18, 1929

TEACHING HIM SHOW RING MANNERS



URTAINS

By FISWOODE TARLETON

tion officials and voters appear in the doorway X the office and peer down the dark hallway.

The squeal of a horse and the pounding of hoofs come from outside. Jett on the run reaches the front door in time to see his white horse tear across the courthouse yard and down the road to-

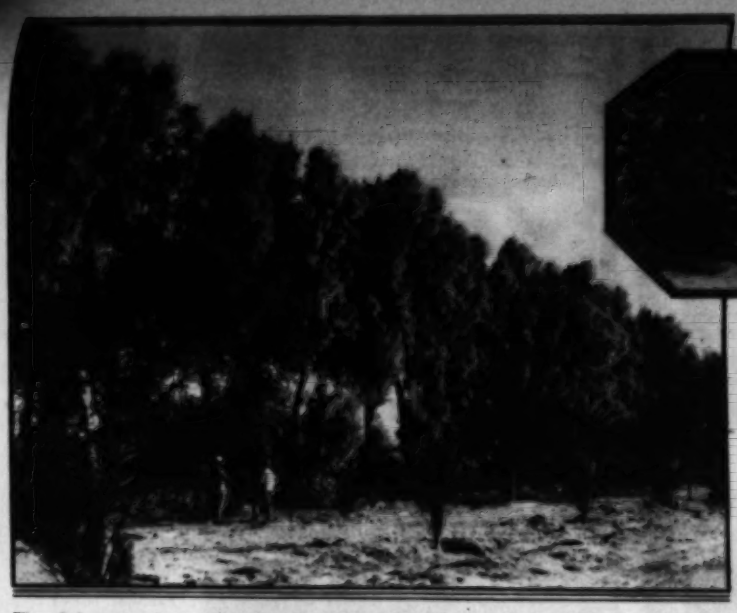
"Final air jun 3-ealin' fer Brent Valentine?"

-air 8-ealin' fer steam train 3-tearin the night.

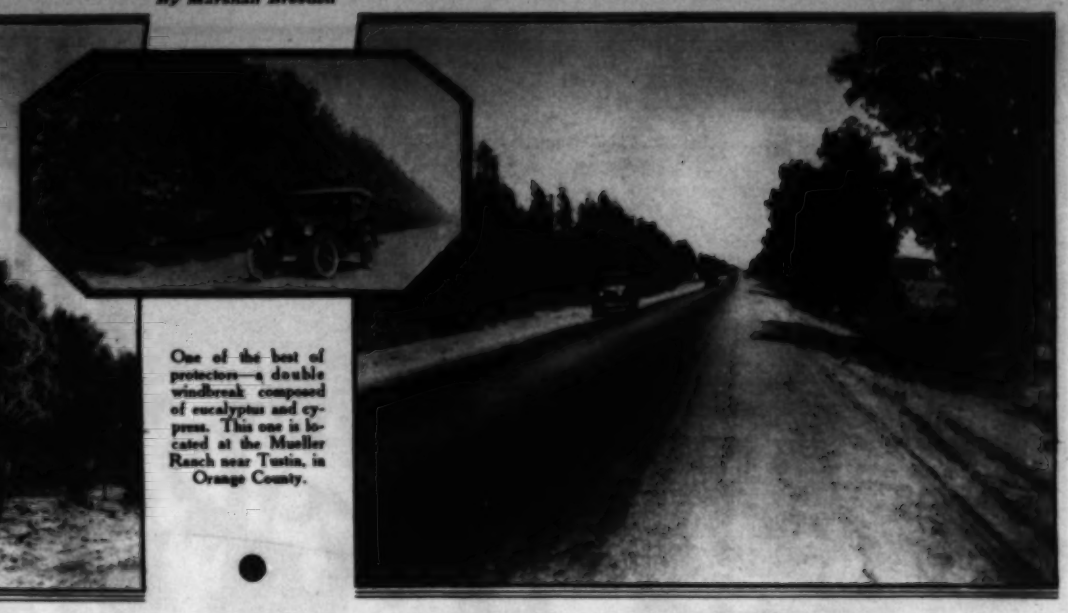
under the slandered bank portico approaching comes. A Valentine boy, fourth in line from Mark Valentine, the moonshiner, and his killer brother Brent, lets out his voice:

Saving Our Orchard Babies From the Desert Gales

By Marshall Breeden



The athel, or tamarix, tree came from the Sudan and took to some of our deserts as to the manner born. This athel windbreak, eight years old, is at the United States Experimental Date Garden at Indio.



One of the best of protectors—a double windbreak composed of eucalyptus and cypress. This one is located at the Mueller Ranch near Tustin, in Orange County.

On the Arrow Highway that runs east and west through Fontana. North wind or south wind—these trees subdue the fury of the gale and save the orchards and groves from heavy fruit losses.

WHEN the air comes marching, marching along, some orchards get a "wind-blown bob." When the wind comes marching, marching along, other groves hardly know it is blowing. Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adviser for Orange County, thinks the orchard game ought to be played without taking one unnecessary chance, so in a recent report he wrote:

"In the Villa-Park-Olive district there are 24.2 miles of eucalyptus grown for windbreaks, 12.5 miles of cypress and four miles of combined eucalyptus and cypress. This is woefully insufficient in amount. The windbreaks should be increased at least 500 per cent to get full protection from the annual desert winds."

Government and State records kept in various districts of the Southland over a long period of time demonstrate that wind is not always a pleasant cooling agent. That happy-go-lucky fellow occasionally starts to "make whoopee" with the groves, and then down come baby oranges, lemons, grapefruit and the like. To prevent this fruit infanticide the groves must be protected by sturdy "wind-busters."

The individual grower must decide whether windbreaks are needed for his grove. If he's in the wind belt and takes no chances, he's liable to be a winner. If he "stands pat" and risks it, he may be obliged to attend the funeral of multitudes of his orchard children. Weather records show that there are few districts in Southern California that do not get bad winds sometimes. Even the foothill districts of North Whittier and La Habra have the ghosts of past winds to remind them that others may come in the future.

What's a Wind?

What is a wind, anyway, and why spend money to break it up? How fast must it travel before it becomes a source of danger?

Wind is a current of air caused by variations of temperature in different latitudes, or in various portions of the same latitude. A circulatory motion continues in the air as long as one area remains warmer than the surrounding regions. When that happens, the wind does blow. When the action becomes general and spreads itself over quite an extensive area it becomes a high wind. And when a high wind gets going, "it doesn't mean maybe." If baby fruit and new blossoms are on the trees, plants and shrubs, off they go when the high wind blows his lusty breath on them.

Winds are funny things. They are alive, robust, virile, active. And because they are so apt to respond to an encore, they are measurable with considerable accuracy. The anemometer is used to measure the force and velocity of winds, and it has told our scientists and professors something about the velocity of the winds which now and again commit murder in our groves.

A wind blowing at the rate of 100 miles an hour (which, the Chamber of Commerce be praised! happens seldom), has a pressure of fifty pounds to the square foot. Such a "rip-snorter" would make an orange grove look sick. A wind with a velocity of twenty miles has a two-pound pressure to the square foot, and is helpful in distributing pollen. A light wind moving at the rate of five miles per hour has only a two-ounce pressure, and we never even notice it at all.

This problem of the winds is far more than a scientific study. It has a direct bearing upon the prosperity of growers, farmers, orchardists and, consequently, movie houses, banks, and dry-goods stores. In fact, when the wind is absent, or when it is properly scrambled into small zephyrs, the garden and farm babies grow apace. We cannot change the direction or vehemence of a wind, but we can temper it. We can take all the harm out of the blustering old bully with screens and shields of trees.

One of the places where windbreaks are used is in the district around San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside and Colton. More than 500 miles of windbreaks have been planted to protect the groves in and around Fontana. County Farm Adviser Henry J. Wilder of San Bernardino County says:

"The cone-like air currents from Cajon Pass that extend from North Rialto to Etiwanda, and pass southward through Redlands and Fontana to Wineville, and often beyond as far as Ontario and Pomona, have long been known. In many places they have been effectively combatted with windbreaks.

"Years ago Orange County citrus districts had some good windbreaks. When the area planted to oranges increased and the demand for water was greater and people accustomed to the protection of windbreaks forgot their value, the windbreaks were cut down. Many an Orange County grower has since regretted his hasty action. The best trees for windbreaks seem to be blue gum, gray gum, red gum, manna gum, Arizona cypress, Monterey cypress and athel or tamarix."

Prof. R. W. Hodgson of the University of California, Prof. Ira J. Condit of the same institution, and many other students of the wind problem agree with him.

In the San Bernardino Valley, windbreaks have reduced the average wind velocity more than one-half in the past fifteen years. But the winds still come whooping down the pass and around the mountains and from the deserts, and where there's nothing to stop them they wreak their fury.

Pay Their Way

They do occupy space. Even a modest little windbreak must have a place to rest its feet. They require water. Sometimes they have to be fertilized. Rows of fruit trees adjoining the windbreak are "not so good" as producers unless the roots of the "break" are cut on their side. But be that as it may, the protection to the rest of the grove far more than offsets the loss on the trees next the windbreak. If root control is begun early in the life of the windbreaks, no great damage will come to citrus trees if water and fertilization for both are provided. A working man must eat.

A wind is much more than simply a killer of baby fruits and childish twigs. It directly increases evaporation. A wind laps up moisture from the leaves of the grove and departs, leaving them as dry as a bale of hay. Winds take the moisture in proportion to their velocity. So the windbreak pays for some of the water it drinks by saving some that the winds would take.

Around Indio and in Imperial Valley, the athel or tamarix tree seems to be most extensively employed for this purpose. The athel has the advantage of growing as much as six feet in a year, but it "peters out" and dies in about thirty years, and then other soldiers must be enlisted in the war with wind. But while it grows, the athel is a first-rate fighting tree.

One of the best of windbreaks is a row of Arizona cypress placed next to a row of blue gum eucalyptus. Such a one is a bit hard on the irrigation district and the water bill, for this combination is a thirsty one. Next comes the blue gum by itself, well covered with low branches during its youth. It grows rapidly and lives to a ripe old age. When it is fully developed this rugged sentry is around sixty feet tall—tall enough to smash any wind that might be "on the prowl." There are rows and rows of these blue gums in Ventura County, and an especially fine stand of them is to be found near Irvine in Orange County.

All Worked Out

The farm advisers, professors and Government experts have kept careful charts of wind facts, and have demonstrated that each foot in the height of the tree will protect five feet on the ground. A line of blue gums averaging sixty feet in height will protect 300 feet of grove. This means that in the battle-front, a line of blue gum trench fighters is needed for every five acres. It is best to plant windbreaks three or four years before planting a grove, sometimes impracticable, but the best way, just the same.

Windbreak records at Fontana are interesting. A north windbreak planted there in the spring of 1911 was sixty-five feet high in 1926, and a middle windbreak planted in 1914 was thirty-five feet high. In the heavy wind of 1926 there was practically no damage in the fourteen rows north of this middle windbreak, save in the fourteenth row. But in the block south of the thirty-five-foot tree-wall there were countless fruit children slaughtered, south of the seventh row. In some unprotected groves the loss of fruit was as high as 40 per cent. During this storm the wind ripped along at forty-seven miles an hour in the open, but did not exceed fifteen miles an hour behind the windbreak.



Along Redondo Boulevard, shaggy eucalypti slow down the speed of the winds and, incidentally, provide a grateful canopy of shade for the autoists passing by.



Trees aren't the only windbreaks. Hills check the violence of storms to a considerable degree. This North Whittier landscape isn't windless, but it needs tree "breaks" far less than more exposed districts.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929.

From a Nuisance to a Cult; Or, The Rise of the Cactus

By Frances Duncan





A close-up of Echinocereus Reinbachii, one of the many beautiful forms exhibited recently at Pacific Beach by the McCabe Cactus Gardens of San Diego.



It's easy for the visitor to come under the spell of the curious and weird forms of desert growth.

In the famous Huntington Gardens at San Marino, the Mecca of cactus enthusiasts from all over the world, may be seen an extraordinary variety of cacti and succulents. The garden is now being rearranged.





Wm. Hertrich, curator of the Huntington Botanic Garden, and his namesake, Echinocactus Hertrichii.

Carnegiea Gigantea Crestata will carry the Scotch financier's name down to posterity.



In the McCabe exhibit at Pacific Beach were many interesting little cactus gardens—this is one of them.



Novel use of the armadillo's hide as a decorative basket—this was part of the McCabe exhibit at Pacific Beach.



A twenty-year-old Cereus Serpentinus which has bloomed one night each year for the last three years at the home of T. J. DeHuff, Pasadena.

The Santa Maria cactus garden of B. F. Franklin.

NOTHING would more completely surprise the covered wagon pioneer than the present vogue of the cactus. To him the desert was anything but a delight, and if he saw visions and dreamed dreams it was probably of snowy apple orchards back in New England, of the deep shade of beechwoods or sugar orchards, of hillsides blest with the murmur of brooks, of green, luscious pastures blue with violets; for the desert meant desolation and he was in no more of a position to appreciate its charms than were the Israelites in their wilderness wanderings. They had an eye on Canaan and regrets for Egypt, but for the intervening country, anathemas!

Yet there are few phases of California horticulture more interesting than the rise of the desert, and the awakening of interest in desert plants. Even the most hard-headed and hard-boiled real estate subdivider is becoming aware that his "prospect" may actually prefer to see a few native plants, that they may even have a stronger allure than the signboard which cries, "build here!" Anyone who takes train from the Grand Central Station in New York City may see billboards—any number of them. But he doesn't see the giant sawarro nor Washingtonia palms, nor California lilacs.

Dr. George P. Clements, director of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and one of those who has worked most faithfully in establishing the big project of the California Botanic Garden, reports most encouraging success in his recent venture. He has been directing the attention of railway companies in Southern California to the wisdom of creating depot parks which shall be, in a way, local botanic gardens, and show the mountain and desert plants and flowers native to that particular district. Thus in the Mojave would be cacti of varied sorts, also in Imperial Valley. In other localities other flora and plants would be seen, so that whoever made the briefest stop would have some notion of the local vegetation.

Riverside's cactus garden is well known, and having been established about twenty-five years, has some magnificently grown specimens. One thing is certain, the visitor, who looms so large in the Californian's planning, is far more interested in seeing curious and beautiful plants the like of which he never saw at home, than he is to find exactly the same Oriental plants and Norway maples that shaded his streets in New Jersey. This idea, of each community trying to find the plants that grow best therein, and to stress those which are native, will make definitely for a more wonderfully interesting California.

The Izaak Walton League of Colton has the project of making a cactus garden for San Bernardino County. Desert plants strike one as rather an odd fancy for the sons of Father Izaak—aquatics would seem more in the line of avowed fishermen; still they may be planning to specialize in the fishhook cactus, or perhaps to try desert gardening as a change from fishing, as statesmen go after trout on a week off.

A Good Site

The newly restored mission headquarters of San Gabriel Asistencia, near Redlands, and not far from Colton, would be an excellent location for the establishment of San Bernardino County's cactus garden. The place already has atmosphere and history, the mission walls of adobe affording an excellent background for the cactus garden which is already started; and, under the direction of the landscape gardener, Frank Jackson, a botanic garden is under way, such a one as the padres probably had—which would give still more "atmosphere." Early this spring the roadside was blue with the lovely nemophila, and in the old mission is an Indian caretaker at the old occupation of making pottery.

Under the management of Wm. Hertrich, the Henry E. Huntington Botanic Garden has become the Mecca for collectors and lovers of cacti the world over. In this garden the cacti and other desert plants dominate, and the curious fascination of their strange, weird forms is felt even by the most unimaginative.

At present moving on a tremendous scale is going on in the great garden, and seventon cacti are taking up their roots and being shoved along to another place.

A little later it is expected that the public will be admitted to this magnificent garden, which has been not only of vast service to the botanist and the horticulturist, but has been the inspiration of many a smaller botanic gardener.

One of the fascinating aspects of cactus study is that although the genus is immensely old, the study of it is comparatively new, so new, in fact, that new species are frequently discovered. No greater evidence of this newness is found than that our contemporaries are named among them. Thus Carnegie's name will descend to posterity through the great cactus which bears it. More than one Californian will be immortalized by a cactus. That which bears Mr. Hertrich's name, Echinocactus Hertrichii, is a curious and interesting plant of which the upper part is misshapen to the extent of being classed as a monstrosity. The plant gives something the effect of a trained seal standing upright and awaiting the reward of its feat from the trainer's hand.

Another interesting phase of the present enthusiasm for cacti is the vogue of the small "cactus gardens" made in a low round basin of pottery. This form of garden craft affords a chance for the display of much ingenuity, and some of these small gardens have great charm—some haven't.

Cactus Societies

Many inquiries have come to "Farm and Orchard" concerning the Cactus and Succulent Society of California, which was organized at the November meeting of the garden sections of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Los Angeles County, held at the Hobart Street rooms, with Mrs. Ellen Rooksby as president and Miss Kate Wright as vice-president.

Cacti, it is well-known, grow in extraordinary forms. Also, to all good horticulturists, so an interest be going well, it is unimportant who has the credit of it. "Paul plants and Apollos waters," and so long as increase happens, it matters little who acts as Paul or who as Apollos. Evidently inspired by this earlier group, and before its next meeting, held in the Pasadena Public Library, there was organized at San Fernando the Cactus and Succulent Society of America, with Dr. D. A. Houghton as president, and with rather more ambitious aims than those of the state organization, whereof the chief end is to disseminate the knowledge of cacti and other desert plants, and, more especially, to aid the amateur grower in establishing his or her own desert garden. This earlier group it was which organized and put over the fine exhibition of succulents held in the rooms of the Shakespeare Club at Pasadena in February, and it is Mrs. Rooksby who edits the little magazine, "Desert." The Cactus and Succulent Society of America has vice-presidents in every state, and the second issue of its magazine, "Cactus," is just out. There is room for both. We have a national iris society, and also a state iris society, and it is to be hoped there will be a "Cactus and Succulent" group in every town, for it is by the coming together of those of similar interests that real accomplishment is possible.

Coming Events

San Diego, with the Pacific Beach Flower Show hardly past, has staged another. I have not been informed of the place, but it is probably at Balboa Park and opened yesterday, August 17, and is still on today.

At Covina, August 23, with a picnic lunch, is an all-day garden fest, beginning at 10 a.m. in Covina's municipal park. Chairmen of garden sections of women's clubs from all over Southern California are invited; garden plans will be discussed and gardens visited. It might be an excellent idea if the visitors, who presumably are most careful about labelling their plants, would also label themselves, for certain garden "fans" would be particularly interested in meeting certain other "fans," and it would be distressing to miss the chance, just for lack of a label.

At Pasadena, the last three days of the month—August 29, 30, and 31—the Cactus and Succulent Society of America gives its first exhibition at E. Rust's new establishment, Garman and Euclid avenues.

At Santa Monica will be held the yearly dahlia show, August 27 and 28.

He Finds Boulevard Is Big Selling Aid

ARCADIA.—The fruit farmer of today is sometimes and in some ways better off than he used to be. If he has land with boulevard frontage, his marketing problem often solves itself. That is what helps Wendell O. Stewart, 1604 Santa Anita avenue, in this community to make his business a success.

This Year's Weather "Blew Hot and Cold"

The effect of unseasonably hot weather experienced this summer in Los Angeles county orchards is very difficult to estimate, farming experts declare, due to the fact that there is no uniformity of condition. While most orange growers, for instance, estimate their crop at 60 per cent of what they believe to be normal for their



high areas, inland from the coast, guarded from frosts, high winds and heavy fogs. The irrigation water is taken from the auxiliary dam, Lake San Fidelio, located on the Rancho property.

The development of this property has been along the line of country estates, and the requirements are such as to make considerable capital necessary for the settler. The Spanish spirit in architecture has been maintained and the result is an artistic and attractive community. Evidently the sponsors of the idea were justified, for



White Leghorns at the Holly Hatchery in Van Nuys pose for their pictures in front of their modern quarters.

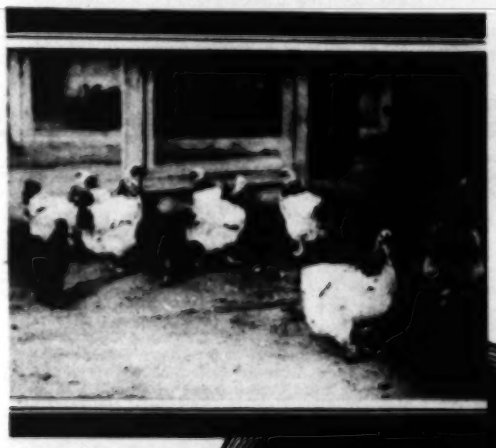




Sydney Smith of Glendale has a remarkable variety of valuable rare fowls at his aviary. The waterfowl have their own quarters, a mesh-enclosed pond.

Peacocks, one of the stand-bys of the Smith aviary.





Brahmas and bantams form part of the Smith menage, which, though not large, is so well arranged that a surprising number of pens are available.

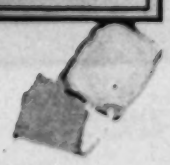


Pheasants of a number of popular varieties are produced at the Smith aviary.

Mr. Smith stays mainly with birds, but these wild Mexican pigs, as well as several deer, give a zoo-like aspect to the place.



A guinea fowl of the odd vulturine kind, a resident of the Smith yards.



Another one of those "girl with chicken" pictures. The hen is a Speckled Sussex, an English variety which has met with some popular response in this state.



Trying out the roost. These little chickens are beginning to feel quite "growed up," and are adopting the low roosts for sleeping quarters.



From a Nuisance to a Cult; Or, The Rise of the Cactus

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929.

What Water Is Doing in the Southland

Following the Example of the Padres, Great Irrigation Projects in San Diego County Have Redeemed Thousands of Worthless Acres to Production and Built Up Cities and Communities

By Helen W. King

THE more we learn about the activities of the Mission fathers, the more profound becomes our admiration and respect for them. Quite aside from the depth of their religious zeal, and the high courage it took to venture forth over uncharted seas and into unknown lands, they possessed an amazing amount of technical skill. Among them were real agronomists, with a scientific knowledge back of their ability to plant and harvest crops. There were men who understood the principles of engineering, and men skilled in metal working. In fact, practically all sciences and trades were represented in that company and it was fortunate for the padres that they were. It is equally as fortunate for us.

When the site for a mission was to be decided upon it was a matter of grave consideration. The fertility of the soil, the possibilities for water and the opportunities of development were thoroughly investigated to the best of their ability. That the padres were good judges is attested by the fact that we find most of the sites today, whether in use or abandoned, in localities of undisputed fertility.

Apart from the need for water for domestic purposes, the good fathers recognized that, however excellent the soil, long periods of uninterrupted sunshine would bring ruin to their crops unless some means of irrigation were provided. During a few months generous rains fell, the rivers flowed and overflowed and the hills became green with feed that was good for their cattle and sheep. Some grain could be grown to provide hay and life-sustaining food for men and beasts, but this was not enough. And so it was not long after the establishment of the first mission in California, which was at San Diego in 1776, that they built their first irrigation dam and conduit, clearly pointing the way for the generations to follow.

With only a handful of soldiers and untrained natives, the fathers climbed to the headwaters of the river that flowed through what is now called Mission Valley, and without the aid of any machinery for cement mixing, or mechanical means of handling the rocks, built a sturdy dam, big enough to impound sufficient water for considerable agricultural development in the valley. They built miles of cement flume and carried the water to a lower dam; then, more flumes to bring the water down to the reservoirs from which the fields could be irrigated. It was a tremendous task under such primitive conditions, but it accomplished its purpose and held firm, long after the fathers had been driven from their missions and their fields.

In the years that followed, those who came to settle in California saw that the padres were right—that it would take water to insure the success of their plantings. Wherever great developments have come about, it will be found that the water problems have been met. The first of these occurred where natural advantages attracted the most settlers and where other developments could keep pace with the agricultural. With the steady growth of population in the State, more and more land has been needed and irrigation development has had to be provided.

No section more clearly illustrates these things than that which comprises San Diego county. The most southerly of our population centers, San Diego city, has always been famed for its delightful climate and its lovely setting, on hills that overlook the shining waters of its bay. It was also widely known, alas, for a lack of expansion and enterprise which marked it for many years. Acknowledging its many advantages and its manifest appeal to the tourists who visited it, a good many people concerned themselves as to the reason why San Diego did not progress. And what was true of the city itself was also true of the county as a whole.

A REVELATION

To anyone who had known San Diego or its back country five years ago, and had not seen it since then, the city and country now would be an amazing revelation. The city has acquired an imposing skyline, with ultra-modern recessed-architecture buildings thrusting up into its blue sky. Residential districts have spread themselves afar over the hills and up into the valleys between. Fine broad boulevards open out to the traffic in every direction and you can drive a long time before you get beyond the zone of ornamental street lights. Once outside the city, you find a succession of thriving little communities. These grow farther apart as distance between you and San Diego increases, except for the towns on the Coast Highway. But all through the hinterland you will find great areas being put under cultivation, and to serve the needs of those who till the soil, there are prosperous-looking little villages coming into being, or old ones taking on a wide-awake, zestful appearance.

Ask any merchant, or banker, or other business man of San Diego, what lies back of this remarkable growth, and the chances are ten to one that he will say, "water!" It is largely the agricultural development that has come as a result of providing a means of irrigation for thousands of acres hitherto unproductive. To a degree he seldom realizes, the city man's prosperity is interlocked with that of the farmer, and these things are demonstrable in plain figures.

In 1922 the population of San Diego city was 98,671, and five years later it was 141,-898. The last three years have seen a steady increase of citizens, as is evidenced by increased bank deposits, postal receipts and building permits for homes, to say nothing of the numbers of new pupils who attend the schools. In 1924 the total carshipments of fruit and vegetables from San Diego county were 2834 cars; in 1926 there were 3561 cars. That same year there were 95 cars of 400 cases of eggs each, shipped from the San Diego Poultry Association. That means a good deal of revenue coming into the county, and it means an increase of shipments coming back into the county, —supplies to meet the various needs of those who grow the produce to ship out. It has meant a great advance in shipments in and out of the harbor and in those made by truck, as well.

The communities which have made the most rapid growth are those where water resources have been developed. In 1923, there were about 25,000 acres under irrigation. Today, water is provided for at least 70,000 acres, a considerable proportion of which has been put under cultivation. Some of these irrigation projects have been county developments and others have been financed by private capital. The topography of the county lends itself nicely to such purposes, for there are plenty of mountains high enough to receive quite a bit of snowfall each year, and to provide watershed for the dams which can be built below the headwaters of the streams. While a number of such structures have been built and much water impounded for various irrigation systems, it is said that there are other resources which can be developed to supply more water whenever the need arises.

The city gets its water from the Laguna mountains seventy-five miles back from San Diego, and the first unit dam, on Cottonwood Creek, known as Morena Lake, impounds some 30,000,000,000 gallons of water. Barrett Lake, below it, has a capacity of 14,500,000 gallons and the new Lower Otay reservoir holds 18,500,000 gallons. It is from this reservoir that the city water is distributed to various small ones from which it is piped into the city.

One of the very old water systems is that of the Sweetwater, a privately owned corporation capable of supplying 8000 acres of land. It provides water to Chula Vista, San Isidro and National City, a section from which has come heavy yields of celery, tomatoes, cauliflower and other winter vegetables. Extensive poultry plants are a feature of this community. It takes a lot of water to grow enough green feed for several thousand hens!

The Cuyamaca water system is a public service corporation owning two large dams, the Cuyamaca, with a capacity of 12,000 acre-feet, and Murray Lake having 6000 acre-feet. This water meets the needs of El Cajon, La Mesa, Lemon Grove and other El Cajon Valley towns. The large ranches that used to be dry-farmed have been cut up into smaller, more intensively farmed properties. Some wells have been sunk, too, and the crops are now quite diversified. The increasing prosperity of the group of valley towns is evident in the attractive homes and the splendid schools and churches of recent origin.

NEWER SYSTEMS

Much newer than these other systems are those of Lake Hodges, Lake Henshaw and Lake San Dieguito. Lake Hodges is created by a dam in the San Dieguito River, water from the San Dieguito and Santa Ysabel watersheds being impounded. It has a capacity of 40,000 acre-feet and through its auxiliary storage reservoir serves the San Dieguito Irrigation District and the Santa Fe Irrigation district.

In these districts are the south coast towns between Oceanside and San Diego. Driving up and down the highway from the spring of the year into late fall, travelers see acres upon acres of gorgeous flowers in bloom. They may me anemones, ranunculas, freesias, irises or Watsonias in February and March, but with May, at least, the color masses will likely prove to be gladioli. There are many plantings of these bulb flowers which have done so well in that particular location and the bulbs which are dug from the ground after the blooming season are shipped in carload lots to eastern markets for distribution. The commercial flower growers of Carlsbad and Encinitas are making themselves and the South Coast section famous with their production. When you see the long swirls of water falling over the blossoms from the overhead irrigation pipes, you can realize that these growers would not be there if water were not available.

Another crop with which this section is becoming identified is the avocado. The towns have split the horticultural honors between them. Encinitas has its annual flower show in the spring and Carlsbad has its Avocado day. This valuable subtropical has proved very well suited to the climate in this section. At least it is certain that damaging frosts come seldom and the growing season is unusually long.

While bulb flowers and avocados have rather held the spotlight, an increasingly large acreage is being planted to winter vegetables. From 1925 to 1927 the population in these towns doubled and all sorts of civic improvements were put into effect and the development has kept up consistently.

Oceanside is supplied with water by her own mutual water company, which has a possible capacity of 2000 acre-feet if developed. The water is taken from the bed of the San Luis Rey river and is raised by pumps. Intensified farming of out-of-season vegetables close to the city, and field crops and dairying farther inland, make this a prosperous community. The town has built up rapidly and put in a great many improvements, such as the $100,000 recreation pier. In the early days of the San Luis Rey Mission, dry-farming was tried, but the padres turned their attention to raising livestock, for there was good grazing land along the river. If their work had not been so abruptly terminated,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Root-stock experiments now being conducted by the citrus experiment station. At top left is a general view of a plot in the Steiner grapefruit grove near Brawley where various stocks are on trial. Next to it is trifoliate orange stock showing fair growth but not as much as the select seedling sweet at lower left. The lower right-hand picture is of a group of Duncan pomelos all grafted on grapefruit.

Do We Need Culled Root-stocks From Certified Citrus Seed?

By Iva M. McFadden

IT IS difficult to realize that the citrus industry could have been in the hands of a few struggling pioneers only forty years ago. Since then many able men have been at work creating this agricultural giant of today. It is an accomplishment at which to point with pride and even with amazement, but often in its glitter we lose sight of its problems.

The citrus industry has progressed too far to let Fate, however kind she may have been in the past, dictate its future. For that reason the citrus experiment station at Riverside was established by the State and much work has been done there on many phases of citrus culture. It has remained, however, for Dr. H. J. Webber, long director of that institution and now devoting his entire time to experimental work, to point out a real fundamental weakness in our knowledge of this industry.

How much do we know about root-stocks? We have made a study of bud wood, and certified buds are now an integral part of our nursery operations. But what about the roots that feed these carefully selected buds from high-producing trees? From what sort of trees did they come? Were they long-lived and vigorous, or merely just seedling trees that happened to produce the sour or sweet oranges from which we get our seeds? As a matter of fact, for years we have been sending to Florida or abroad for seeds at so much a bushel. We have planted these seeds in our seedbeds and budded them in our nurseries, no questions asked. We have been doing very much as would a live-stock breeder should he, being in possession of pure-bred cows, send away for sires without regard for their quality or breeding.

These are the things to which Dr. Webber is calling attention. He is making us see that, with all our attention to soil, irrigation, fertilization and the rest, we are not building on a sure foundation. It is his contention that these comparatively unknown rootstocks have a great deal to do with the size, health and longevity of a tree, as well as with its yield and the quality of its fruit.

PRESENT STOCKS

Sour orange stocks have been used to a large extent because they are resistant to gummosis, especially in coastal regions where diseases of this type are prevalent. Yet no great congeniality exists between the sour orange and either the navel or Valencia, as is evinced by irregularity at bud unions. With the sweet stock the whole trunk is evenly balanced but with the sour the trunk below the union is usually noticeably smaller than above.

An even greater lack of congeniality is found between the sour stock and the lemon, yet common practice for twenty years has been to use it. Many older groves thus budded are showing a marked decline, whereas there are some very thrifty old orchards on sweet stock that seem to promise greater longevity. The union between this stock and the lemon scion is much more perfect, and at present there is a trend in favor of sweet stock for lemons.

With grapefruit, sweet and sour stock, as well as native grapefruit, have all made good trees though the commercial orchards are chiefly on the sour stocks.

Rough lemon stock, trifoliate orange, and grapefruit stocks have all been given trials but at present safety seems to order either

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Workers and Aristocrats of Southland Bird World

We Print Boulevard Is Big Selling Aid



Wendell Street of Arcadia and his sister, Miss Virginia Street, disposing of the produce of the young man's farm.

ARCADIA—The fruit farmer of today is considerate and in some ways better off than he used to be. If he has land with boulevard frontage, his marketing problem often solves itself. That is what happened to Wendell O. Stewart, 1404 Santa Anita avenue, in this community to make his business a success, and to take the profits without having to share with any middleman.

The Stewart place is ten acres in extent, and is all planted to fruit, including plums, peaches, apricots, grapes, persimmons, quinces, guavas, pomegranates, apples, figs and nectarines. Practically all the fruit is sold at the Stewart roadside stand, and he and his sister are kept busy all through the summer handling it.

Mr. Stewart uses a garden tractor for the cultivation of the orchard. When the harvest-time comes, he picks the fruit and stacks it under the trees during the day, and in the evening goes around with his one-cylinder tractor and an auto trailer and gathers up 600 pounds at once. This saves much of the heavy lifting, and is a great help in handling the ripe fruit quickly and easily.

Mr. Stewart, who is a native Californian, says that this year's fruit crop was a record one for quantity. His trees were so loaded that he was obliged to use 600 props in the orchard to keep the fruit from breaking down the trees.

About the time the summer fruits are disposed of, the grape crop will be ready. Mr. Stewart has an acre of grapes, mostly Concords, and will begin to pick them about August 25. Nearly all the grapes are sold at the roadside stand in three-pound baskets.

Uncle Ab says one of the best investments on earth is a piece of the earth itself; the progressive farmer is coming into his own.

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The Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

By Rea H. Cook

Time was, and not so long ago, when California cotton growers worried over pure seed, rain, and other cultural matters, wanted the gin to get as much lint off the seed as possible, and let it go at that. Then, lately, there's been something else. All in all, it looks like something of a penalty for the paying sex who aspire for the Calorie deminent for the California vegetable species of the paying sex who aspire for the Calorie deminent for the California vegetable species of the paying sex who aspire for the Calorie deminent for the California vegetable species of

Santa Barbara County Puts on Her First Annual County Fair

SANTA MARIA—Santa Barbara county's just held her first county fair—August 6 to 10. It seems strange that so large and productive a county as this should not have had a county fair before. Rosemary Woo senior and grand champion aged bull class at the State Fair this year, is said to be the only California-bred, California-owned bull to win All-American honors. He is valued at $5000. Fifty-two pounds. His weight will put him in the aged bull class at the State Fair this year.

He's Grown Peppers Twenty-Four Years

CALIPATRIA—Fred Miller has been growing peppers for twenty-four years in Imperial Valley. He owns ten acres a mile and a half west of Calipatria where he produces other vegetables and melons as well. He has been in his present location three years on the Sterner ranch near Brawley from plazas of the west since 1907, he has decided that beets should be more conspicuous—that they should be carried right out into the heart of various districts. There are subjected to actual grove conditions. And so citrus trees on recognized rootstocks have been planted in five different sections of the state—Valencias on the Irvine ranch in Orange county; navels on the Chapman ranch in Ventura county; lemons on the Escondido in Tulare county; kumquats on the Hilgens ranch near Oroville, and grapefruit on the Sterner ranch near Brawley.

Likes Lath Poultry House, With "Fixings"

By Helen C. Temple

It is the usual thing to find the houses of modern farmers equipped with every conceivable convenience for time savers, but it is very unusual to find a chicken house installed with as many time savers as that which was recently completed by Walter S. Chaffee on his ranch near Ojai. It is very up-to-date, with its automatic feeders of various types, disappearing nests, self-lifting roosts and automatic drinking fountains.

Primarily, the chicken house was designed by Mr. Chaffee for the elimination of all possible drudgery for Mrs. Chaffee, who cares for the large flock of poultry on the ranch. Mr. Chaffee, who has designed and built many modern houses and other buildings during his life, believed that a chicken house could be evolved which would make poultry raising a pleasure and not a burden to the busy farm wife.

The chicken house is built entirely of lath, excepting the roof, which is covered with the heaviest grade of tar paper. The laths are set an inch apart, thus leaving plenty of air space throughout the building, which is twenty feet square and is used to house one hundred White Leghorns.

The floor of the chicken house is covered with cement, and a fine meshed wire two feet high is fastened to the lower portion of the house against the lath, to eliminate rats, mice, weasels and other small rodents.

A large sand-table, 8x12 feet, placed in the center of the building, acts as a dropping board. The roosts are fastened at the back on hinges and are raised and lowered by means of pulleys and weights from the rafters of the house. The lifting of the roosts requires but a light pressure, so that the cleaning and spraying are accomplished with ease. The lath house does not have to be cleaned often, as fumes from the droppings are largely eliminated by the free circulation of air and light, Mr. Chaffee declares. Cleaning is easily done by raking the surface of the sand table with a bamboo rake, after which a small amount of sand is sprinkled over the surface to replace that removed with the droppings.

Beneath the "sand table," which is approximately four feet in height, are laying nests in drawers, each drawer having three large nests with fine wire bottoms. This arrangement provides the hens with semidarkness and prevents them from becoming excited during their regular working hours. There are twelve of these drawer-nests in the house.

The watering system in this modern chicken house is one which is aimed to eliminate waste. Two narrow troughs ten feet long are used, and these are covered by two wooden canopies built on the outside of the building, beneath the green feed hoppers, with the tops on hinges to allow for the cleaning of the troughs without entering the building. The tops are also lifted by means of weights and pulleys and respond to the lightest touch.

The watering troughs are filled with water by means of floats fastened to faucets at one end of each trough. They are emptied by the pulling of plugs, the waste water running into a concrete pipe which carrys it into a drain pipe leading into the orchard, where it is used for watering a large fruit tree. The chickens obtain the water from the inside of the house through slats placed about an inch and a half apart. This system keeps the fowls in place and the water clean.

The green feed hoppers are built directly above the drinking fountain canopies, and the poultry obtains the greens by hopping upon a narrow shelf on the inside of the building, and reaching through slats into the food troughs. The green feed is placed in the troughs or hoppers from the outside of the building, and a light push reverses the trough the back of which closes the wall aperture. Pivots, weights and pulleys help to make the labor lighter and save time as well. There are four of these hoppers, each of which is four feet in length.

On the opposite side of the building, the mash boxes have been built. There are four of these, each of which, with hinged lids of rattling width about 18 inches, is a length of six inches. These boxes are built against the outside of the house, with the lids on a slant and on hinges. The tops of the mash hoppers were arranged to open at the exact angle with the body of a small truck, which is driven in the driveway running parallel with the building. The mash boxes are built to feed automatically into troughs on the inside of the building, as the mash is eaten. The fowls have access to this food at all times.

All doors in the building may be opened and closed from the outside of the building, weights and pulleys being utilized to help. The doors are large enough to admit a large wheelbarrow or push cart.

The house is big enough for the fowls, day and night, but a small yard, ten feet wide and twenty feet long, is provided for them at one side of the building.

This poultry house, with its lath sides, is light and airy, yet seems free from



Showing water troughs and green feed hoppers from outside of Mrs. W. C. Chaffee's lath poultry house at Ojai.

draughts. The wide eaves prevent rain from beating into it. The roosts, being placed in the center of the building, prevent the fowls from the disturbance of cold air even during the cold weather and windstorms, the builder says.

The fowls in this chicken house receive their grain rations in narrow trough feeders and are not allowed to scratch in litter for it. Many poultry men maintain that fowls should scratch for their food to obtain sufficient exercise, but Mr. Chaffee maintains that less disease will be transmitted when they are fed from trough, and that they get enough exercise by their constant hopping up and down from feeder to hopper to nests and roosts and from one side of the building to another for water and food. Chickens race from the mash hopper to the water, almost with every other mouthful, Mr. Chaffee says, and by placing them on opposite sides of the building, he has, he believes, provided them with an opportunity for as much athletic activity as they need. Mrs. Chaffee, who has raised poultry for many years, and has enjoyed considerable success with them, declares that the new poultry house is "almost too good to be true."

Big Rabbit Show Is Promised at Pomona

POMONA.—Rabbit breeders in Southern California are lending their support and cooperation to make the rabbit show held in connection with the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 17 to 22, the best and most successful that has been held, according to R. B. Whitcomb, superintendent of that department. This show has always been considered one of the best in the country. Thousands of people attend and the breeders not only have an opportunity to see what their stock will do against stiff competition but also have a chance to become acquainted with prospective purchasers.

The premium list is attractive. The sliding scale of cash prizes has been provided as heretofore, with the exception that it takes only one animal in a class, if it wins a first award, to come in the money. Heretofore it has been necessary for at least three animals to be in a class before a cash prize was awarded. This applied only to standard breeds recognized by the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association. There are additional cash awards for best display, best buck and best doe in the various varieties, largest and second largest number of entries from California, and also for largest and second largest number of entries from outside the State.

Rabbit associations are given an opportunity to increase their revenues by having their members exhibit under the name of their association. All stock from members of various associations will be cooped in a section by itself as far as is practicable. There is a $10 cash award for the association having the largest number of entries, and a $10 award for the associated scoring the highest number of points.

In addition to the cash awards there are a number of silver trophies, and specials of other kinds, and the regular ribbon awards will be placed on all classes.

Premium lists and entry blanks may be secured by writing the Los Angeles County Fair Board at Pomona. Entries for this show will close on September 10.

Good Plum Deal

Woodlake.—The Redbanks Orchards house is completing its plum shipping after a satisfactory season. Grape shipments started early in August. The Redbanks house is also handling a new variety of tomato. The first Elbertas of the season started moving the first of August. The crop is light.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. E. Castle

JUST a short time now and the fair season will be on at full blast. The Los Angeles county event, to be held at Pomona, September 17 to 22, will be one of the big poultry shows of the West, and should prove especially attractive to the exhibitors. Superintendent Paul E. Kennedy's latest announcement is that, in addition to the liberal cash premiums previously announced, the fair will offer ten novel trophies. One of these, known as the "Victory" trophy, represents a female figure with laurel wreath extended in both hands. This figure, mounted on a pedestal with two panels for suitable engraving, and having a total height of 16½ inches, is the grand-sweepstakes special, and will go to the exhibitor "making the most points on the most varieties of poultry." The winner must have shown specimens of both large and small poultry, turkeys, geese, ducks and guinea fowl. There will also be nine smaller "victory" trophies, the over-all height of these, figurine and pedestal, being nine inches. They will be awarded as follows: For most points on Asiatics, for most points on American, ditto on English, ditto on Mediterranean, ditto on turkeys, domestic waterfowl, foreign and American game waterfowl, bantams, and "most outstanding nonstandard."

The August Pink Sheet, issued annually by the Pomona poultry show management, listing special merchandise premiums and interesting news of the show, was ready for mailing August 15. It announces an unusually large assortment of special premiums on nearly 200 varieties of poultry. The show evidently does not penalize rare varieties because they are rare, at the same time recognizing the popular and common varieties as the bulwark of the industry. To win any of the cash premiums, only one bird is required to fill a class. To win the merchandise specials for most points on a breed or variety, it is only necessary to enter one pair or a pen. This is said to be an offer seldom made by the shows.

Henry H. Mumford, well-known poultry judge and former fancier of Southern California, now a resident of Florida, has posted cash specials of $5 each for the best-shaped Barred Plymouth Rock male and the best-shaped Bronze turkey male at the Los Angeles County Fair's Poultry Show, to be held at Pomona September 17 to 22. A number of similar special prizes will be awarded, and the practice adopted several years ago by Supt. Kennedy of giving useful merchandise awards has been continued. Thirty-one public-spirited firms of Southern California contributed to the trophy fund this year, with the result that the offerings are more generous than ever, including book-ends, gold-encrusted glass dishes, pewter candlesticks and holders, brush, comb and mirror sets, carving sets, bill-folds, and other leather novelties, bedspreads, bridge table cloth sets, and other prizes. The specials are offered on nearly 200 varieties or breeds of poultry, and take the place of regulation trophy cups.

The summer report of the Chaffey squab breeding station, Ontario, covering the period of readjustment and rearrangement of the lofts, shows Pen 9, White Kings, to be high for the period, with twenty-five squabs on the floor, weighing forty-two and one-half pounds, four squabs in the nest, and two pairs of eggs. The pen consumed 268 pounds of grain and 32 pounds of grit. The number of squabs raised and pounds produced for the four months almost equals the entire year's production for this pen in the 1928-29 contest, at the close of which some of the birds were remated. One pair of White Carneaux has materially increased production since the removal from the pen of a pair of Splash Carneaux, the Splash male not being able to adjust himself to living in peace with his white neighbors. The placing together of varying colors and strange birds at the beginning of the contest, the report says, was "unfair to the contestants." "For best results," says the report, "cock birds, under these conditions, should have been placed in the loft several weeks prior to the open-

A poultry specialty club marking a phenomenal growth in membership in a remarkably short time is the West Coast Turkey Breeders' Association, organized at the 1928 Los Angeles County Fair poultry show, planning its annual fall meeting and exhibition at the forthcoming Pomona fair, September 17 to 22, and already boasting 102 members. With such a strong membership, it is expected by Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the show, that the turkey department will be the greatest exhibition of the kind ever held on the west coast, and in anticipation of this, he has assigned the front part of the big tent to the turkey coops. George W. Hackett, turkey specialist of Wayzata, Minn., has been employed to hang the ribbons. He was manager of the International Turkey Show held last winter, and Coast turkey breeders are looking forward to the opportunity of comparing notes with him.

An innovation in the poultry department of the Tulare County Fair of 1929, to be held in Tulare September 17 to 21, will be a ten-pen egg-laying contest. J. W. Thompson, manager of the poultry department, reports entries from a number of prominent San Joaquin Valley poultrymen.

Raises Canaries As Back-Yard Business

Because Mrs. Lillie Y. Lord, 1538 West Fifty-sixth street, liked birds, she has engaged in the raising of canaries here for a number of years. Mrs. Lord has at the present time about seventy-five birds, and has raised, all told, between 700 and 800 of the sweet singers. She has her own method of feeding and caring for the songsters. She is specially proud of her pure white Sieferts. Canaries, Mrs. Lord says, need care, but are not difficult to raise. The female rears the little ones without help from the male. It is about four weeks before the young birds make any attempt to sing, but usually at six weeks they are well on the way to becoming songsters. Only the male birds sing. All of Mrs. Lord's birds are registered or eligible for registration.

Mrs. Lord lays great stress on the importance of greens in the canary diet. Lettuce and dandelion are given, but when it is obtainable, watercress, she says, is the very best green they can have.

The Lord birds have been shipped to several distant States and also to Honolulu. They have a shaded corner of the back yard, for their home, and some cages find a place on the back porch.

A New Dairyman in North End District

CALIPATRIA.—Since last April, L. G. Ware has become a North End dairyman seven miles northeast of Calipatria, when he bought out the interests of J. A. Manford and took over a lease on 240 acres from the Balfour-Guthrie Company. He has been ranching in Imperial Valley for seven years, with the exception of one year when he tried the coast. He has had a lifetime of farming, however, as that was his occupation in Oklahoma before coming west.

Mr. Ware has 200 Holstein cows in the herd, although more than half are dry or young stock. The creamery buys the cream, and the skim milk is served to the hogs and calves. The cows pasture on green feed and are also fed hay. A milking machine lessens the labor of taking care of so many cows; and the stanchion house has a cement floor so that it is comparatively easy to keep the premises clean by using the water through a hose.

He has 550 Duroc hogs, old and young. The feeders run on alfalfa and are fed skim milk and ground barley with those in the pens. There are between fifty and sixty pens under roof.

A large part of the ranch acreage is in alfalfa, and besides the pasturage there is crop enough to sell 400 or 500 tons of hay a year.

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The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Rex H. Cast

THE so-called "eighteen-day Hollywood diet," which has increased the alterati ons business of dressmakers and tailors materially during the past month, offers fruitful speculation to one who is interested in figures—statistically speaking.

A study of this latest starvation table also shows that California agricultural specialists have received a good break in publicity, especially two of our fine vegetables, lettuce and tomatoes. While we have no reports, yet, from the larger population centers as to accentuated consumptive demand for these products, it is apparent no doubt, or soon will be.

This much-talked-of diet sheet gives a regular breakfast and eighteen different luncheons and dinners. Checking it over with the idea of determining the volume of vegetables included during the eighteen-day period, I find that if followed out to the letter, each person on this diet will consume seven heads of lettuce, fourteen tomatoes, one cucumber, four spears of asparagus, three bunches of spinach, five branches of celery and three radishes.

Just what will this mean to western vegetable growers? How great an increase in vegetable consumption will be known when the full effects of the publicity given the Movie Hunger Strike are apparent? Let's get out the slide rule and do some figuring.

If each individual during the eighteen-day period consumes seven heads of lettuce, seven persons on diet will consume a crate, and 2100 will take care of a carload of this salad specialty. With tomatoes, it will take a carload for every 2500 people who chase the will-o'-the-wisp for a fortnight.

Consulting a well-known diet specialist, I found that nine out of ten women want to reduce. There are in the United States at this time 35,121,691 women between the ages of 15 and 99. Ninety per cent of this number would show that 31,609,521 women would have the desire to become more sylph-like. Rapid calculation of the slide rule, using this figure with those determined above, brings out the fact that if all of the women in the United States who want to reduce enter the Hollywood Hunger Derby, there will be an outlet for 15,-

[illegible] of western head lettuce and 15,-
[illegible] cars of tomatoes. This is indeed encouraging to local producers!

Then, there's the sum. It does not seem possible that even the eighteen-day diet can approach golf as a popular weight reducer, yet there no doubt will be many of the paying sex who sign for the Calorie handicap, thus increasing materially the demand for the California vegetable specialties. All in all, it looks like something good has come out of Hollywood, after all.

Just to get the above paragraphs under the wire as a Southland Garden bit, I will say here that I am now developing an eighteen-day diet vegetable garden, for those who would produce their own weight reducers. My plan works both ways, however. Those who exercise two hours a day in the garden for a period of eighteen days, preparing a fall vegetable garden, will find that they may enjoy the fruits of their work in larger quantities than prescribed in the diet, and at the same time regain their youthful figure.

IDEAL HOME LIFE

The California State Fair management offers each year a prize for the best exhibit from one farm in California. This award has been quite popular and each year sees a larger number of entries.

Inasmuch as the Southland small farm is not considered a real agricultural effort by some of our leading economists in the State, the advantage of this type of rural living has not been given its proper share of publicity. While everyone recognizes the fact that the small farm is but rarely a sustaining unit, its valuable place in our social and economic scheme cannot be disputed.

Officials of the Los Angeles County Fair might do well to establish an award for the best rural home in Los Angeles county, judged not only on its agricultural production, but for the opportunities it offers in better living. There are thousands of families in this county who have developed home places on an acre or less, and while the source of income is from other types of employment, the produce of the soil makes this income more elastic. At the same time, these families have found the ideal environment, with all of the advantages and comforts of the city, with none of its disadvantages.

SUPERLATIVES OUR BIRTHRIGHT

We Californians have either lost our ability to produce real vegetable crops, or our choice of adjectives has deteriorated badly during the past seventy-five years.

An early California newspaper, recording some of the exhibits in an early California State Fair, states that a Santa Cruz farmer entered an onion that grew to the enormous weight of twenty-one pounds, and a turnip which in diameter just exactly equaled in size the top of a flour barrel. Another grower showed a cabbage which was thirteen feet and 6 inches around; a sixty-three-pound beet and carrots three feet in length. There was also a 100-pound turnip."

Some of our Southern California real estate operators, using their literature as a fertile field (of imagination) have produced (on paper) crops almost equal to this early record. Real farmers, however, are satisfied to produce crops of merchantable size and quantity, and at our fairs of today, one can secure a liberal education on standard varieties and types of vegetables. Monstrosities are no longer popular.



John J. Pastor Jr., boy farmer and salesman of San Gabriel.

Youth Makes Garden Help Pay Schooling

SAN GABRIEL.—All the farmers are not grown men and women by any means. For instance, there is John J. Pastor, Jr., of San Gabriel, who, to help finance his attendance at a military academy, which he will enter this fall, utilized part of his father's acre on San Gabriel Boulevard to grow berries, corn and cucumbers, and by selling the proceeds of his labor at a roadside stand at his home, has added a number of dollars to his school fund.

John is only 11 years old, but has already attended a military school. This summer, while he gathered and sold the berries which are his own enterprise on the home place, he also helped his mother beautify the grounds around their house, and attended to the watering of the garden. The miniature garden which is a feature of the Pastor place was constructed by John and his mother, though they had assistance in installing the electric system which lights up the cascade, a feature of the garden, and also the little houses and arbors which are a part of it.

All the work incidental to their planting, cultivation and irrigation of the garden truck was done by the boy.

Growers "Study Up" on Cotton Quality

Time was, and not so long ago, when California cotton growers worried over pure seed, and rain, and other cultural matters, wanted the gin to get as much lint off the seed as possible, and studied the market only to see whether they would make something, or lose something, and if so, how much.

The recent meeting in Los Angeles, held for the purpose of discussing cotton quality, showed a new spirit at work among the growers, a desire to get a general knowledge of the ancient and honorable industry of which they have become a part. This new interest on the part of the grower resulted from a set of circumstances which hurt the western cotton producers in a spot sensitive to most everyone, the pocket book.

The western grower has taken bad market seasons in good part, realising that there is an element of "gamble" in the business. But what hurt his feelings was the discrimination displayed the last two or three years by buyers, who were willing to pay more for cotton of comparable quality from the unirrigated fields of Dixie.

These buyers said that the irrigated Southwest was putting out a "wasty" cotton, that is, a cotton with too high a percentage of fibers shorter than those upon which the cotton is classed. The implication was thas irrigation might be to blame. Others said that the growers were requiring that the cotton be ginned too close. The retorts were prompt that western cotton might be "wasty," but it had more strength than the Dixie product, and that there was no justification for any discrimination.

Such was the situation two years ago when the Federal government stepped in and decided to get facts based on impartial data. G. L. Crawford of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, was assigned to the task, and it was his charts and up-to-date findings which brought out the crowd to the local meeting.

Last minute indications were for a crowd of sixty-five, but more than 125 appeared, stripping all the gears on the [illegible] accommodate. These figures give some idea of the interest which was aroused among the growers, an interest which Mr. Crawford declared is most important, and must be sustained if benefits is to be derived from the work now in progress.

The meeting was held at the Goodyear Tire Company's textile mill on Central avenue, and those in attendance were privileged not only to hear Mr. Crawford, but to see cotton actually being tested and made up into the finished product. This part of the program was conducted by P. W. Beggs, superintendent of the Goodyear mill, and himself a former "dirt farmer" of the cotton fields. The growers saw the raw cotton cleaned and put through all the processes of manufacture—had a "laboratory demonstration," in fact, far more valuable than many words would have been.

The results of the bale tests made last year were given by Mr. Crawford. These bales were gathered by the farm advisers of California cotton counties, who noted carefully the cultural conditions under which the cotton was produced, the kind of soil, and other possible factors affecting quality. These bales were tested at various American mills and careful records were made. Several years of these tests should result in some very definite conclusions as regards the quality of western cotton, and what changes in quality the grower may effect.

Meantime, those who sponsored the meeting declare, if the growers have started to think in terms of quality production instead of mere quantity, the main purpose has been achieved.

Grape Day Coming

Escondido.—Preparations for Grape Day are under way. As in recent years, this community fair will be held on September 9 with a display of local agricultural products and usual free distribution of grapes. The officers of the coming celebration are: W. N. Bradbury, president; Julius Deggleman, vice-president; Fred Cooper, secretary; Mrs. Ida Jones, treasurer; Harry E. Crenshaw, director; Jack Nevin, director; A. F. Andersen, director; L. F. Stoddard, director; William Kellie, director.

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Likes Lath Poultry House, With "Fixings"

By Helen C. Temple

It is the usual thing to find the homes of modern farmers equipped with every conceivable convenience for time saver, but it is very unusual to find a chicken house installed with as many time savers as that which was recently completed by Walter E. Charles on his ranch near Ord. It is very up-to-date, with its automatic feeders of various types, dampproofing paper, self-lifting fronts and economic drinking fountains.

Four tiers of laying pens, each 8 feet wide and 16 feet long, are provided in the building, which is 32 feet wide and 128 feet long. The pens are separated by lath partitions, and the floors are of cement. Each pen has a capacity of 50 hens, and the building will accommodate 400 birds. The roosts are placed at the back of the pens, and the droppings fall through slats to the cement floor, which is sloped to the front of the pen. Here a trough is placed, and the droppings are collected and used as fertilizer.

Each pen has a window in the front, which is covered with a muslin curtain. This curtain is raised in the morning and lowered at night, thus giving the birds the benefit of fresh air at all times. The curtains are raised by means of a pulley and rope, which is fastened to the ceiling. The curtains are lowered by means of a weight.

The feeders are placed in the front of the pens, and are filled from the outside of the building. The feeders are of the automatic type, and are filled with a mixture of mash and grain. The mash is placed in the upper part of the feeder, and the grain in the lower part. The feeders are so arranged that the hens can eat from both sides. The grain is fed in a hopper, which is filled from the outside of the building. The hens are fed twice a day, in the morning and at noon.

Water is supplied from a tank which is placed on a platform at the rear of the building. The water is piped to the pens, and is kept from freezing by means of a heating device. The water is heated by a gasoline stove, which is placed in the tank.

Mr. Charles has also installed a dropping pit under the roosts, which is cleaned out every two weeks. The droppings are then placed in a dry place, where they are kept until needed for fertilizer. The droppings are very valuable, and contain a large amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Four tons of droppings are produced each year, and are worth $40 a ton. The droppings are worth more than the feed consumed by the hens, as they are used on the soil, which produces the feed.

Mr. Charles has also installed a brooder house, which is 12 feet wide and 32 feet long. It is divided into four pens, each 8 feet wide and 16 feet long. Each pen has a capacity of 400 chicks. The brooder house is heated by means of a hot water system, which is heated by a coal stove. The pens are provided with hovers, which are heated by means of electricity. The floors are covered with litter, which consists of straw and chaff. The chicks are fed in hoppers, which are placed in the pens.

Mr. Charles has also installed a range house, which is 12 feet wide and 32 feet long. It is divided into four pens, each 8 feet wide and 16 feet long. Each pen has a capacity of 400 chicks. The range house is heated by means of a hot water system, which is heated by a coal stove. The pens are provided with hovers, which are heated by means of electricity. The floors are covered with litter, which consists of straw and chaff. The chicks are fed in hoppers, which are placed in the pens.

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Poultry Gold Notes

By C. B. Castle

JUST a short time now and the fair season will be on at full blast. The Los Angeles county event, to be held at Pomona, September 17 to 22, will be one of the poultry shows of the West, and should prove especially attractive to the exhibitors. Superintendent Paul E. Kennedy's latest announcement is that, in addition to the

four of them, each of which will lend 100 pounds of feed, thus preserving the necessity of retiring more than once in a month or six weeks. These boxes are built against the outside of the house, with the top on a level and on hinges. The top of the mash hoppers were arranged to open at the back, which is driven in the driveway running parallel with the building. The mash boxes are built to feed automatically into troughs on the inside of the building, as the mash is eaten. The fowls have access to this at all times.

All doors in the building may be opened and closed from the outside of the building. The doors are large enough to admit a horse and wagon, and are built with a high sill, which is necessary to keep the litter in the pens.

A poultry specialty club meeting is phenomenal growth in membership in a remarkably short time is the West Coast Turkey Breeders' Association, organized at the 1928 Los Angeles County Fair poultry show. Planning its annual fall meeting and exhibition at the forthcoming Pomona fair, September 17 to 22, and already boasting 105 members. With such a strong membership, it is expected by Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the show, that the victory

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Santa Barbara County Puts on Her First Annual County Fair

SANTA MARIA.—Santa Barbara county has just held her first county fair—August 6 to 10. It seems strange that so large and productive a county as this should not have had a county fair before. District fairs were held for several years in the county, but even these were discontinued. Since Santa Maria is in the center of the most intensively productive part of the county, it was selected as the home of the first county fair, and for a beginning it was very creditable. Live stock, poultry, rabbits, agriculture, horticulture and other adjuncts of fairs were represented and the success of the exposition was sufficient to make probable that this "first annual" will be the father of a long line.

A particularly fine showing of live stock was made, the highlights being the horses and dairy cattle. E. G. Stinson, horse breeder of Orange county, had 18 fine Belgians entered and won firsts in all classes in which he showed. H. G. Wiley of Dos Pueblos Ranch, Goleta, had four black Percheron mares. E. T. Fields, Los Olivos, showed both Belgians and Percherons, as well as riding horses.

D. Eyman Huff, Orange Jersey breeder, cleaned up on that breed of dairy cattle, taking sixteen firsts. Maiden Fern Wexford's Noble was senior and grand champion bull and Xenia's Sonny was junior champion. Winnie's Oxford Bell was senior champion female, and Wexford's Champion Pride was made junior and grand champion female. The California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, showed some fine Jerseys, winning first in the three-year-old cow class on Windsor Dream, imported from the island. An interesting feature of the Jersey show was a community herd from San Luis Opispo. The string was made up of ten animals, the polytechnic school having three animals; San Simeon Ranch, two; George E. Andrews and Son, two; John Christiansen, one; Molly Williams, a four-H club member, one, and Rudolph Tanner, one.

Much pride and interest was taken by Santa Marians in the fine string of Holsteins from Rosemary Ranch, owned by Capt. G. Allan Hancock. One of his entries was the undefeated All-American junior yearling bull, Perfection Jewel Newaukum, a two-year-old weighing 2000 pounds. His weight will put him in the aged bull class at the State Fair this year. He is said to be the only California-bred, California-owned bull to win All-American honors. Rosemary won senior and grand champion female on Corona Ormsby Payne, a cow that gave 844 pounds of butter in a year on official test. The other females were all producers, as well as beauties.

THE POULTRY SHOW

Most of the standard breeds were well represented in the poultry show. The champion bird of the show was one entered by a 4-H club boy. John W. Sands, Arcadia, showed both Rhode Island Reds and Leghorns and won extensively. Mrs. Anna Norris, Orcutt, showed Leghorns. A. F. Russler, Los Alamos, exhibited White Minorcas. Fred Dunnenhouser, Orcutt, won on his Dark Cornish fowls; F. A. Reed, Orcutt, won awards on White Cornish. Alfred Righetti, Casmalia, won on Blue Andalusians. W. F. Martin, Santa Maria, was in the awards on Rhode Island Reds. Merle Remsburg, Santa Maria High school boy, took high honors on his White Plymouth Rocks. G. S. Oxnard, Santa Maria, O. W. Carney, Wineville, and Mrs. Floyd Hamon, Casmalia, divided ribbons on Barred Rocks. Lenox Pet Farms, Inglewood, took all awards in Light Brahmas, Light and Buff Cochins, Silver Sebrights and Rosecombs.

The largest pigeon class was that of racing homers, the awards going to John Hanson, Guadalupe. W. F. Martin and Mrs. O. E. Remsburg captured Bronze turkey honors, while Mr. Martin took prizes for Toulouse geese. Some good rabbits were shown, especially Chinchillas, major winnings being made by W. F. Simon and Hardy Mayer, Santa Maria.

THE JUNIOR FAIR

Among Junior Fair entries, Andy Petersen, Buellton, who had the champion White Leghorn hen, also won first award for pen of old birds and first for pen of young birds in the same class. Lester Tognazzini, Guadalupe, had first award for White Crested Polish cock and hen, first Golden Wyandotte cockerel and first Rhode Island Red capon. First Rhode Island Red cock was entered by Katherine Rubel, Santa Maria. Stella Suddith had the first prize pen of Buff Orpington pullets and the best cockerel.

Santa Maria Union High School Agricultural Club won twelve blue ribbons, exhibiting in eight classes. It has about thirty members who have been working on the project basis for three years, according to J. M. Boothe, their instructor. The girls 4-H club won first on an exhibit of roses and the boys 4-H Club took six blue ribbons in eighteen classes of vegetables. Harold McCain, 4-H club, won a first on his honey exhibit. Frank Freitas, Santa Maria, took a blue on his Guernsey heifer calf; Lester Tognazzini took first with his Holstein heifer calf, and Bill Stevens, Goleta, won first on his Holstein bull calf.

Among the Community displays, Goleta captured first place, with Hope Center a close second. Both communities had a wide range of produce with citrus and subtropicals in evidence. Some particularly good avocados were shown in the Hope Center display.

A night horse show during the fair drew larger crowds than the management had anticipated. Love of fine horseflesh in Santa Barbara county is a heritage and it awoke at the horse show. J. McCleave, Victoria, B. C., provided trained Welsh ponies, jumpers and saddle and light harness classes. Dwight Murphy, Santa Barbara breeder, exhibited two of his fine show horses, Fernando and Capitan, while Santa Maria Riding Club, whose members were practically "raised in the saddle," gave drills that were enthusiastically received.

The first Santa Barbara County Fair was housed under some 80,000 feet of canvas. The exhibits were tastefully arranged and decorated. No kind of a show could be held in Santa Maria without flowers, and it is safe to say that no fair in California this year will be more lavish in the use of flowers for decorations. Two large truckloads of flowers were placed at the exposition every morning.

Courtesy displays were made by the Santa Maria Bulb Farm, featuring gladioli; the Walker Dahlia Gardens, with a complete range of all types of dahlias; the Santa Maria Nursery, displaying tuberous and Rex begonias; the Waller-Franklin Seed Farms, showing some of their novelties not yet introduced to the trade, including an orange-colored zinnia and a salmon-hued scabiosa. The Japanese Association of Santa Maria Valley put in a typical Japanese garden which was unusually worthy.

Root-stocks

(Continued from Page Three)

sweet or sour orange stock for oranges, depending upon the location of the grove, sweet oranges for lemons, and either for grapefruit.

Yet this is but little to know about the thing on which, in a literal sense, rests the fate of the citrus industry. It has been Dr. Webber's determination to find out a great deal more. Though he has been carrying on experiments at the station on various rootstocks for a number of years, these have been largely confined to the orchards of the station itself. Now that the industry has moved out into the heart of various districts, there is to be subjected to actual grove conditions. And so citrus trees on recognized rootstocks have been planted in five different sections of the State—Valencias on the Irvine ranch in Orange county; navels on the Chapman ranch in Tulare county; lemons on the Seppe ranch in Ventura county; satsumas on the Higgens ranch near Oroville, and grapefruit on the Steiner ranch near Brawley in Imperial county. Each is carefully plotted so that all types of rocks may be checked. Similar plots have been planted at the experiment station at Riverside to act as supplementary information.

These experiments are not confined to one variety of each type of rootstock. For instance, in the sours there are five kinds, any one may prove superior to another. On the plot near Brawley, which is devoted to grapefruit alone, Brasilian, African, Florida, Rubidoux and standard sour stocks have been budded with wood from the same proven grapefruit tree. Various sweets, shaddocks, rough lemons, trifoliata, etc., have also been used with buds from the same tree.

To make this comparison more valuable trees on the same stock are planted so that they show us as groups as well as individuals. When more than five of each kind are used, these are planted in different places so that even a slight variation in soil may enter into the consideration. Trees have been furnished by the station. They become the property of the landowner who plants and cares for them exactly as he would his other trees. They have been planted in soil typical of the district and the whole plan has been to subject these trees to the same practical tests as commercial orchards receive.

STATE-WIDE CHECK

It is evident that with sixty acres all planted in this manner, representing 6000 trees in various parts of California, something will be learned about rootstocks for citrus trees. Already in one year there are differences in the size of trees planted in the Brawley plot, yet all have made a satisfactory growth. At a matter of fact, some have done unusually well.

The difference in growth will naturally be the first thing to be observed, but before long fruit quality may be noted and the varied productivity. Longevity will be something for other generations to note. As soon as valuable conclusions may be drawn as to the most desirable rootstocks, then hit-or-miss seed buying may stop. The very best trees of such varieties may be sought out and wood from them budded on trees already growing with seed enough propagated to supply the citrus world.

Since much remains to be learned, wide-awake citrus men have been asking what may be done immediately to improve conditions. Dr. Webber's suggestions are mainly along two lines. The first has to do with careful culling in seedbeds and nurseries. From his experience he knows that small trees in the nursery never really catch up. He would go back to the seedbed to begin selection. Nothing but the most thrifty plants should be saved. At budding time the trees should receive another careful culling, and a third culling should be made before the trees leave the nursery. With such care only thrifty trees would be propagated and the inherently undersized trees eliminated.

The other suggestion is to cease the practice of indiscriminate seed buying. Already the station has many types available for seed purposes, and there are many good seedling trees in California itself which could be used safely. Nurserymen, in his estimation, should be able to guarantee a knowledge of the type of tree from which the seeds come.

In fact, it is Dr. Webber's contention that it would be practical to have certified nurseries since much of the propagation of trees is in the hands of large operators. Most growers would be willing to pay a slightly higher price to get certified trees if assured that only seeds from the best seedling trees had been used, and if government inspection guaranteed rigid culling in all phases of nursery life.

Hold Dried 'Cots For Higher Prices

HEMET.—Canneries here closed the season's run on apricots July 27 and are now preparing for an eight or nine weeks' run on peaches, with the harvest of that crop to get under way about August 10.

This valley's apricot yield this season was between 5500 and 6000 tons, about 2600 tons of it being handled by the two local canneries. Another 1000 tons was sold to outside canneries, largely small-sized fruit used in pie and jam packs, and a small amount of fruit sold on the green fruit market. The rest over 2000 tons, was dried. Up to the last of July but little of this dried fruit had been sold, as growers expect that the opening price of 15 to 17 cents would rise. Considering that canneries this year paid $50 per ton for No. 1 apricots, the growers believe that 18 cents per pound for dried 'cots is too low.

During this season, the Hemet Packing Company's cannery established a new mark for apricots canned in a single day, with a record of 112 tons in 24 hours, for day and night shifts were worked. The previous high mark for a single day's output was eighty-eight tons, made over ten years ago. At the height of the 'cot season, 1250 people were employed at the two canneries here.

He's Grown Peppers Twenty-Four Years

CALIPATRIA.—Fred Miller has been growing peppers for twenty-four years in Imperial Valley. He owns ten acres a mile and a half west of Calipatria where he produces other vegetables and melons as well. He has been in his present location three years and previous to that he was in other places in the valley. He came from Sebastopol in years past, but is proud of being a native of Ireland.

There are seven and one-half acres in peppers on the tract and although the past season was comparatively short, the yield was reasonably good. Mr. Miller deals with coast markets and handles the shipping himself. This will be the last year for peppers on the acreage before a rotation with watermelons and cantaloupes. An acre and a half he has in carrots and turnips and that space, too, will be planted to melons.

In growing peppers Mr. Miller selects his own seed and plants in hotbeds which



Fred Miller in his Chili pepper field at Calipatria.

aren't glass-covered. He uses tule mats as a protection from too much sun. The seeds are planted in October and transplanted for the spring crop. In the meantime he allows a volunteer crop to come up. The old plants are broken off and plowed under about the middle of September and the new growth appears the forepart of October. The last of December everything is plowed under and the ground prepared for the new crop.

Mr. Miller specializes in Chinese Giant and California Wonder bell peppers and also grows wax chili and Anaheim.

Dairy Products Are Worth Lot of Money

RIVERSIDE.—That dairy products in Riverside county during 1928 reached an approximate valuation of $3,504,434 is shown by statistics obtained through the California Bureau of Dairy Control and the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce.

Butter fat totaling 2,182,729 pounds in 1928 at an average price of .90 cents per pound brought a valuation of $1,964,456. Commercial market milk, 1,618,288 gallons, at 30 cents per gallon, totaled $485,480. Butter manufactured in Riverside county aggregated 118,473 pounds, and at 46 cents per pound wholesale price was valued at $54,497. The value of ice-cream manufactured in this country, 121,654 gallons in 1928, is included with the commercial market milk figures.

Apples, like oranges, are becoming a "year-'round" fruit.

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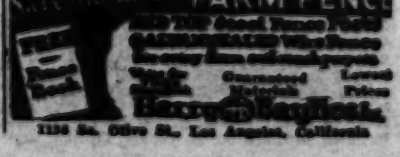


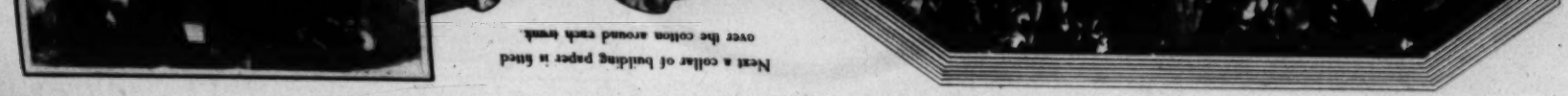
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Putting the Rug Over the Bug, Hoping It'll Be Snug

(Illustrating Article in This Issue)

Unique Battle is Waged Upon One Walnut Pest—the Husk Fly

By Marston H. Kimball

WALNUT growers have enough troubles without the addition of a new pest. Nevertheless, that pest is here in the form of the walnut husk fly and has been with us now for some four or five years. Just when the infestation first appeared we do not know, but positive identification was made of this pest by Dr. A. C. Aldrich in the summer of 1928. Growers in the Chino walnut areas had noticed a few bad nuts back as far as 1924, but it was not until 1928 that it was recognized definitely as an infestation of the walnut husk fly.

The walnut husk fly, with the scientific name of Rhagolatis juglandis, is a member of the same family as the Mediterranean fruit fly, the apple and cherry maggot and the true walnut husk maggot, which exists in the East. The fly lays eggs just under the surface on green walnuts by means of its ovipositor. These eggs hatch in a few days into small grubs or "larvae." The larvae feed on the hull, causing it to decay and turn black. When the larvae are mature they crawl out, fall to the ground and pupate in the soil. Here they remain until the next year when the pupae are transformed into flies, which again lay eggs and the process is repeated.

As soon as the insect was definitely identified, several agencies entered the fight to control it. The University of California division of entomology at Riverside immediately established plots on several ranches at Chino to determine the life history of the insect and to work out control measures. A. M. Boyce is in charge. Mr. Boyce put on some experimental sprays last summer and fall with partial success. He used information made available by studies of near relatives to this fly, namely, the apple and cherry maggots of the East. At the same time the State Department of Agriculture put Cyril Gammon in the field to make a complete survey of the infested areas and thus to locate the boundaries of the infested territory. Mr. Gammon located the center of infestation between Chino and Pomona, and found one or two isolated infestations several miles distant.

Through the California Walnut Growers' Association and the Inter-County Walnut Growers' Department of the Farm Bureau, a committee was formed to decide upon methods of procedure for investigation, control, and possible eradication of this new pest. This committee decided upon a three-fold program embracing all of the activities mentioned. Different agencies were brought into the campaign and are now actively in the field working.

LIKES EUREKAS

The walnut husk fly has shown decided preference for Eureka walnuts. All other types of walnuts, however, have been found infested, including Placentias, Ehrhardts, Seedlings, Paynes, and so on down the list. The fly, therefore, constitutes a menace of great import to the entire walnut industry. Its spread, apparently, has been very rapid in the area in which the trouble started. No one can account for the sudden appearance of the insect three or four miles away from an infestation except for the fact that the insect is a good flyer, having strong wings and capable of long sustained flights. This characteristic, namely, of strong flight, adds to the menace the insect holds for the industry.

The damage to walnuts comes about in this manner. When larvae begin to feed upon the hull, naturally that hull begins to decay. Mold enters and the decayed tissue turns black. If this decaying starts a considerable time before the nut is ready to harvest, the moisture of the decaying hull will cause kernels to mold inside the shell. The larvae do not enter the shell; they live entirely in the hull. If the nuts are infested somewhat later in the season so that the kernels are entirely mature, the damage may consist solely of staining the shell. Shells stained in this way cannot be bleached during the packing process, and must be sold as off-grades or culls on the basis of shell color.

Up to the present time there is a good deal of activity in an attempt to work out permanent control measures. Under the direction of Mr. Boyce, life history studies and experimental spray controls are being put on various plots at Chino. Mr. Boyce hopes to work out sprays which will effectively kill the adult before it lays any eggs. He has found that the adult feeds for ten to fourteen days after emerging from the soil before it lays any eggs. It is hoped that arsenical sprays will poison the insect during this feeding period.

The State Department of Agriculture, through the Bureau of Entomology, with headquarters in Sacramento, is carrying out two field programs, looking toward the eradication of the pest in two existing isolated areas, thus hoping to confine the "bug" to the Chino area and so protect the rest of Southern California walnut-growing districts.

LAYS TAR PAPER

In one instance the department, under the direction of Cyril Gammon, assistant entomologist, with the assistance of J. B. McFarland, covered five acres of walnuts with a heavy tar paper resembling roofing paper. This paper has been laid with great care, all joints cemented with asphalt and with cotton collars carefully fitted around the tree trunks. The entire mass of paper has been well weighted down with sand to prevent damage by wind. The purpose of this paper is to confine the adult flies as fast as they emerge from the soil. Obviously, if they emerge under this roofing paper and can't get out, they will die without infesting any walnuts.

In the second case Mr. Gammon is applying nicotine dust every two days to a grove in hopes of killing all of the adult flies as fast as they emerge. This eradication program, as said before, is only going on in those groves remote from the main infested area.

The horticultural commissioner's offices in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties are co-operating with a spray program in the Chino area, using the information developed last summer by Mr. Boyce and others, hoping to cut the insect's activities down to a minimum. This work is under the direction of K. L. Wolff, deputy horticultural commissioner of Los Angeles county.

The whole problem is so vital to walnut growers and to the welfare of the walnut industry that a great deal of interest is being shown in the activities now going on. The paper-covered acreage at Spadra is drawing particular attention, since it is unique as to theory and method. Every walnut grower should see the grove. With this in mind, growers will be given an opportunity to visit this control plot as part of the program of the annual walnut growers' field day to be held Saturday, September 7. Arrangements have been made to have the entire walnut husk fly program explained in detail by Messrs. Gammon and Boyce.

TO SEE PLOT

The field day will give all growers a chance to see this plot and examine specimens of the insect in all stages, and to be told of the entire project by those in charge of the operations. In addition to the demonstration, the program for the walnut field day will include aphis control and its effect upon quality of walnuts, a soil moisture and soil management demonstration at Puente, and a discussion of harvesting methods and costs at West Covina. W. T. Webber, sales manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, will discuss market conditions and prospects as they exist at the time.

The program will start at 10 a.m. at the La Puente Walnut Growers' packing-house in Puente. Coffee, iced tea and lemonade will be served at lunch time through the kindness of the California Walnut Growers' Association. Walnut growers will bring basket lunches and cups to the outing.

He Will Specialize On the Youngberry

SUNLAND.—The Youngberry, which made its first appearance on the Los Angeles market a few years ago, is proving to be a valuable crop locally, according to S. H. Garner, who has four and a half acres of this variety here. Berries are an old story to Mr. Garner, who has tried out most all of them. He declares, however, that the Youngberry "tops them all," both in flavor and in point of production.

The Youngberry, often described in Farm and Orchard Magazine, is very prolific, according to Mr. Garner, who says his four and one-half acres produced an extremely heavy crop. Half the patch is picked each day.

Mr. Garner also has three acres of Crandall blackberries from which he is getting very satisfactory returns. From six rows of of these blackberries, each row 300 feet long, he picked 6 tons. "If spring of next year is favorable," he says, "I am expecting to gather from the greater part of his blackberries and replant to Youngberries the coming year, as fully convinced is he that this new hybrid will "clean up" on the berry market.

During the heaviest part of the berry season eight or ten berry pickers are employed on the Garner berry patch, most of them women. The pickers carry trays which hold ten berry baskets which are filled direct from the vines, so the fruit is handled but once.

Before "going into" berries, Mr. Garner tried out tomatoes after removing five acres of Valencia oranges, but he states that the Youngberry has "come to stay" and he intends to specialize on this crop.

Five and a half acres of the original grove of oranges still remain on the Garner farm.



S. H. Garner of Sunland finds that youngberries grow well and sell well for him.

The trees are thirty-five years old and the fruit is excellent in flavor and quality. A dozen varieties of grapes, and a few peach, pear and fig trees border the walks and give variety to the family orchard. An electric pumping plant furnishes a clear cold stream of water at all times to this eighteen-acre farm which has paid off two mortages, a "crop" which its owner declares he is through with.

The pride of the Garner ranch, and the owner's hobby, is a variety of rhubarb which is said to have been the last production of the famous horticulturist, Luther Burbank. Mr. Garner's nephew, Willie Henderson, then a lad of sixteen, was an assistant of Mr. Burbank, who gave the boy a choice bud of this plant with which he was experimenting, and told him to send it to his grandfather in Fresno. There it was developed and it was from this source that Mr. Garner secured six buds from which he has grown his present supply in two long rows. This rhubarb has unusually large leaves and stalks and it grows, he says, the year 'round, looking more like a tropical ornamental than rhubarb.

Mr. Henderson, now a horticulturist at Fresno, recently visited the Garner home and recalls vividly his association with the man with whom it was his privilege to work. Mr. Henderson is carrying on some of the experiments commenced by Mr. Burbank, an effort being made to develop a seedless Muscat grape and a fragrant dahlia.

Date Crop Will Be Big One This Year

INDIO.—The date crop in Coachella Valley will be a big one this year, the total production being estimated at nearly 2,000,000 pounds.

The Deglet Noor crop, at first estimated at 1,250,000 pounds, will, according to Thomas H. Rosenberger, executive head of the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association, be about 1,400,000 pounds. The development of the fruit is normal and is generally considered to be in fine shape. Picking will commence the first week in September.

The packing plant of the association is now being renovated, preparatory to opening September 1. This year Pres. Bryan Haywood is acting as sales manager and had opened offices both in New York and Chicago. All shipments for the East will be made in carload lots. In spite of the large increase in production this year, Mr. Rosenberger declares that the association will be compelled to pro-rate distribution of the finer grades on account of the growing demand for the "desert sweets."

New plantings of Deglet Noor dates this year are on between 250 and 300 acres and according to Mr. Rosenberger, when the total plantings are in full bearing, the valley will produce at least 25,000,000 pounds of dates.

Other varieties of dates here are in excellent shape and for the first time the association will have several tons of the Saidy variety which has become so popular, to place on the market.

Heavy Job Ahead of The Bee Inspectors

UPLAND.—Under the direction of William C. Atchley, San Bernardino county bee inspector, and through the co-operation of various agencies and individuals, the number of colonies of diseased bees has been decreased from 2598 to 984 during the last eighteen months. These figures concern San Bernardino county, one of the largest honey producing counties in the United States, according to Mr. Atchley. This improvement is made possible through a new method of inspection, through the co-operation of the bee owners and through an increased appropriation from the county supervisors. American Foulbrood is the disease that is being fought, for once a colony is infested the increase stops in the bee families and eventually the colony is extinguished.

The method of eradication adopted is that of burning the diseased colonies. Inspection is carried on by districts. During the next ninety days the inspectors will be working strenuously for it is during this time that the most effective work can be done, Mr. Atchley says.

"As far as possible, we let no colonies go through the winter months with the disease," he continued. "If a colony should die at this time of the year, bees from a distance of at least two miles might rob the colony and scatter the disease. Consequently, we hope to examine the brood nest of each and every colony before the winter months."

Two years ago bee inspection of California was placed under the State Department of Agriculture, with inspectors required to pass a civil service examination. Previous to that, the San Bernardino county inspector was engaged on half-time.

In this county there are 60,000 colonies of bees, this figure indicating the size of the job before the inspectors.

The Pessimists and Optimists "Argufy"

REDLANDS.—The old argument is on in the Redlands district, the one that comes each year at this time between the pessimists and the optimists.

The former maintain that, whereas Redlands usually ships about 5000 cars of oranges, that being the average crop, this coming season that will be cut to 3000 cars or hardly sixty per cent. They declare that they have been all over the district and that 60 per cent is a top estimate. On the other hand, the liberals wag their heads just as hard and say that every year when the fruit is green and hard to see against the dark green leaves the cry goes up there is a small crop, that the June drop was heavy. They maintain that there is plenty of fruit on the trees, that it will be of fine sizes and should command the best prices and that it will be between 70 and 80 per cent of a normal crop.

Conservative estimates are for a lighter crop than usual, which is natural because of the very heavy crop, with an oversupply of small sizes. The coming crop appears to be coming on satisfactorily, but it is hardly time yet to decide how the fruit will size or what the market will be.



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A Huge Rabbitry That Is Willing to Try Out New Ideas

By Mary Wilkinson Mcgunt

Orange County Fair to Be "Finest Yet"

SANTA ANA.—Offering more than $17,000 in cash prizes to exhibitors, the thirteenth annual Orange County Fair will open its gates to the public, August 26, for a six-day presentation of what its directors declare to be the finest of the long series of such exhibits prepared by this county.

With recognition from the State Legislature, the fair this year takes on new stature, and the organization assumes the official name, "Thirty-Second District Agricultural Association." This dignity also carries with it an annual appropriation of nearly $10,000 for the biennium. This, the fair officials declare, accounts in a large measure for the liberal premium list offered by the fair.

Relieved of worry over its premium awards, the directors declare they have been able to expand every department and to provide a much more extensive program of entertainment. Six tents have been erected, providing a total of 180,000 square feet of exhibit space. In the largest of these visitors will find the county's agricultural products dressed in their Sunday best. Special preparations have been undertaken with the county's fruit exhibits, because the directors feel that Orange county is remarkable for her great variety of marketable fruit. From Costa Mesa will come rosy apples and luscious pears. The inland will send its Valencia oranges. Bananas, the delicate cheri moya, the feijoa and sapota, tender hints of subtropical lands, will come from the warmer sections.

Feature exhibits are being constructed around the theme of pioneer days, and cities throughout the Southland will present exhibits that will show the tools, the methods, the homes and the lives of those who won the land from the savage and the wilderness. Each city and organization sending an exhibit has selected a different phase of pioneer life around which to construct its offering. These feature exhibits will be grouped in the main tent.

One feature of the 1929 fair will be an exhibit by the county's 4-H clubs, composed of "junior farmers." Last year these clubs listed more than 200 entries, several of which took prizes in open competition. The 4-H clubs in the county are active and have joined in making theirs one of the most attractive corners of the grounds, according to H. A. Lake, president of the fair.

A new attraction will be the aviation tent, where four planes are expected to be on display. Accessories to aviation will complete this exhibit, which will be housed in one corner of the automobile pavilion.

Floriculture, rapidly becoming industrially important in Orange county, will have its inning in a fragantly attractive tent. In the midst of the flowers will be the department of rare birds. The Orange County Canary Club has prepared to enter several hundred choice singers to keep this tent a haven of melody.

Live stock, rabbits, poultry and dogs always have had a leading part in the exhibits. It will be so this year, when visitors will find the walls of all tents pushed out to accommodate the growing entry list.

Entertainment features likewise have been given added attention. The rodeo is to have a place on the program. Roy Arnold of Azusa has been entrusted with this feature, and has contracted to bring to the arena plenty of wild horses and steers. Running races with trick riding, roping, trained pony work and the like are to be provided with each of the rodeo presentations, which will be held on August 30 and 31 and September 2.

Under the auspices of the El Rodeo Riding Club, a horse show is to be presented. A drum corps contest by American Legion organizations, an Indian village and show, a trained animal show, and the customary carnival attractions will round out the entertainment offerings.

The grounds are located three miles south of Anaheim on the State highway where the fair association has improved more than forty acres for show and community purposes.

Ventura to Feature Citrus at Its Fair

VENTURA.—A large citrus display will be featured for the first time at the Ventura County Fair it has been announced by Horticultural Commissioner A. H. Call before a recent meeting of the board of fair directors. It was stated that at a meeting of the citrus organizations a pledge was made of 100 per cent co-operation from every representative present and most of the distributors were present.

The display of oranges and lemons will occupy racks entirely on one side of the big tent, there being 150 running feet allotted to this newest feature of the fair. The exhibitors who pledged exhibits are the Piru Citrus Association, Fillmore Citrus Association, Mupu Orange Association, Blanchard Investment Company, Limoneira Company, Santa Paula Citrus Fruit Association, George C. Powers, Ventura Avenue Citrus Association, Ojai Orange Association, Oxnard Citrus Association and Tapo Citrus Association. Ventura has always used citrus fruits for decorating its feature exhibits at the fair but this is the first time that an extensive display of citrus has ever been planned.

The horticultural commissioner also announced more county features than ever before, these being maintained by Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Santa Barbara counties, while the official exhibit of Ventura county will be brought from the state fair at Sacramento and offered for the benefit of the home folks. The community exhibits in the county will be provided by Fillmore, Ventura, Santa Paula, Oxnard, Mound, Camarillo and Moorpark-Simi Valley.

Reports from all the chairmen of committees indicated that there will be an unusually large display of livestock, poultry and rabbits.

In the entertainment line, the night horse show will be one of the features which has been revived for this fair, it having been several years since there has been a horse show here.

Roadside Market Is Sweet Corn Outlet

ARTESIA.—If one wants to build up a steady roadside market for sweet corn, then plant good seed and work for quality, say A. D. and M. E. Durand, brothers who have operated a farm near here for twenty years.

The Durand brothers grow the well-known Oregon Evergreen, a white variety which they believe best adapted to their district.

The roadside sale of the corn started when other markets proved too slow, and the system followed is this: A horse-drawn sled accompanies the pickers down the rows, and when the sled is loaded, the corn is transported to a cool place by the road and stacked. When the day's sale at the roadside is done, if any corn remains from the picking, it is boxed and taken to market.

Irrigation District Reports on Growth

VISTA.—The last annual report of the local irrigation district contains some interesting data of local progress up to June 1 of this year. The irrigation system was completed in February, 1926, when the district contained but eighty-six homes. The report states that there are 376 now.

This district has an area of 14,600 acres. The report states that 1350 acres have been planted to avocados, 2590 to citrus and 544 to vegetables. In 1928, a total of 264 carloads of vegetables and fruit were shipped from the local station.

Among the profitable crops now being grown at Vista are cucumbers, melons, string and lima beans, okra, peppers, eggplants, tomatoes and strawberries. Nurseries also have been established and are growing citrus and avocado stock with success, it is stated.



Selling sweet corn to a customer on the boulevard, at the Durand Brothers ranch near Artesia. Middle picture, "lugging" the day's leftovers. At top, the horse-drawn sled to carry the ears from field to stand.

Kern County to Get Another Cotton Gin

McFARLAND.—A five-stand cotton gin is to be erected here soon by the J. C. Boswell Company of Los Angeles and Corcoran. The gin will be modern throughout, built of corrugated iron and fireproof, with a capacity of 125 bales.

The gin comes here because of a demand from local growers. This is the first gin to be erected in Kern county by the Boswell interests, although they conduct large ginning operations elsewhere.

There are already gins in McFarland, one owned by the San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company and the other by the Globe Company.

Split Pits Causing Peach Men Trouble

By Paul K. Wigen

Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County.

So serious is the "split pit" situation in all varieties of peaches this season that thirty-five truck loads, totalling 10,400 boxes were rejected for reconditioning at the Kern-Los Angeles county inspection station at Lebec between July 21 and August 1.

Not only are many loads of peaches running from 20 to 50 per cent to "split pits," but they are also wormy. This situation prevails not only in San Joaquin Valley, but in the Ontario and San Fernando districts as well. It is reported that some orchards in the Fresno-Reedley region run as high as 80 per cent "split pits." Numerous lots from San Fernando Valley and Ontario are similarly affected.

Careful reinspection is necessary in the Los Angeles markets to see that the proper disposal is made of cull fruits on all lots which are sorted. The wormy and "split pit" fruit is either dumped, taken back to point of origin for drying, or sent to a bona fide by-products plant.

To avoid having loads rejected at the Lebec station many haulers do not leave the point of origin with their trucks until the contents have been inspected and certified to by the county horticultural inspector at the point of origin. The California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act specifies that only 5 per cent of any one defect be allowed for most commodities and sets the maximum tolerance for total defects at 10 per cent.

This is the sixth consecutive year of operation of the station at Lebec, which is maintained jointly by the Los Angeles and Kern county horticultural commissioners. The purpose of the station originally was to prevent immature grapes from reaching the Los Angeles markets via truck. The station is open twenty-four hours a day for about forty-five days at the beginning of the grape-shipping season.

Although the movement of Thompson Seedless grapes has been heavy this year, no rejections on this commodity have been necessary thus far, except one for improper markings. This is due largely to the efficient inspection of the vineyards in Kern county by the horticultural inspectors under Lewis Burtch, Kern county's horticultural commissioner. Practically all the grapes coming over the Ridge Route so far have been from Kern county.

Pretty Good Returns

El Centro.—Returns on the Thompson Seedless grapes shipped from Imperial Valley this season show that growers have netted about $2 a box for this variety. Yields have been smaller than last year but the quality has been excellent.



The value of agricultural land today is no greater than its available water supply. In recognition of this Byron Jackson Deepwell Turbine Pumps are designed to be absolutely reliable. No untried mechanical element is incorporated in their construction. They are noted for their highly efficient and trouble-free operation. A Byron Jackson Deepwell Turbine properly installed is a guarantee of the future value of your farm. The pump shown above is delivering 7650 g.p.m. from a 24-inch well, at a depth of 209 feet.

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CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS FOR EVERY SERVICE

Unique Battle is Waged Upon One Walnut Pest—the Husk Fly

By Marston H. Kimball

WALNUT growers have enough troubles without the addition of a new pest. Nevertheless, that pest is here in the form of the walnut husk fly and has been with us now for some four or five years. Just when the introduction first appeared we do not know, but positive identification was made of [illegible]

The State Department of Agriculture, through the Bureau of Entomology, with headquarters in Sacramento, is carrying out two field programs, looking toward the eradication of the pest in two existing isolated areas, thus hoping to confine the "bug" to the Citrus area and so protect the rest of [illegible]

long. 200 baskets a day were picked for over three weeks, he says. In spite of such returns Mr. Garner is expecting to take out the greater part of his blackberries and replant to Youngberries the coming year, so fully convinced is he that this new hybrid will "clean up" on the berry market.

During the heaviest part of the berry season eight or ten berry pickers are employed on the Garner berry patch, most of them women. The pickers carry trays which hold ten berry baskets which are filled direct from the vines, so the fruit is handled but once.

Before "going into" berries, Mr. Garner tiled out tomatoes after removing five acres of Valencia orange, but he states that the Youngberry has "come to stay" and he im-

Heavy Job Ahead of The Bee Inspectors

UPLAND.—Under the direction of William C. Atchley, San Bernardino county bee inspector, and through the co-operation of various agencies and individuals, the number of colonies of diseased bees has been decreased from 2500 to 986 during the last eighteen months. There are seventeen San Bernardino county, one of the largest honey producing counties in the United States, according to Mr. Atchley. This improvement is made possible through a new method of inspection,

Putting the Rug Over the Bug, Hoping It'll Be Snug

(Illustrating Article in This Issue)

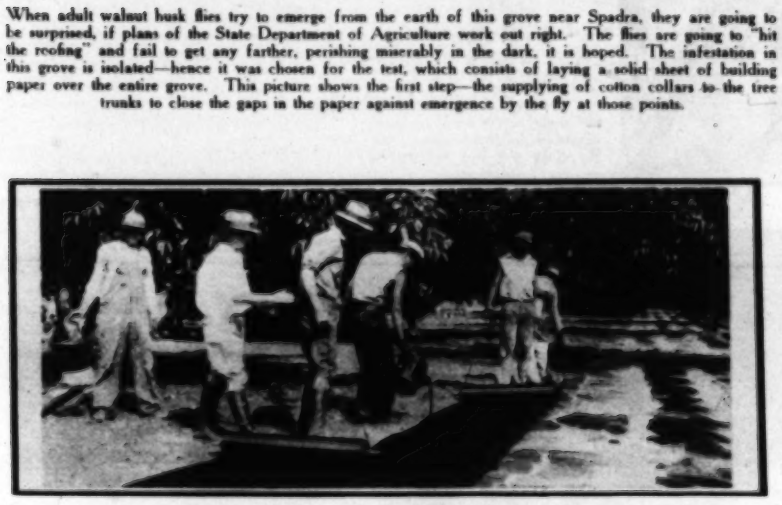


When adult walnut husk flies try to emerge from the earth of this grove near Spadra, they are going to be surprised, if plans of the State Department of Agriculture work out right. The flies are going to "hit the roofing" and fail to get any farther, perishing miserably in the dark, it is hoped. The infestation in this grove is isolated—hence it was chosen for the test, which consists of laying a solid sheet of building paper over the entire grove. This picture shows the first step—the supplying of cotton collars to the tree trunks to close the gaps in the paper against emergence by the fly at those points.



Next a collar of building paper is fitted over the cotton around each trunk.

Over the cotton and building paper is nailed a reinforcing band of newspapers, the whole making as near a "fly-proof" joint as is humanly possible, it would seem.



After the trunks are sealed, the rest is easy, though expensive. You simply lay a roof over the ground. Each strip is overlapped four inches and tightly "glued" with melted asphalt. This five-acre grove used two and a half tons of asphalt, and that's just one item.



Pressing the paper together at the "seam" to insure a "bug-proof" jointure. This was not so simple either, on account of the unevenness of the ground beneath. Second from the left is J. B. McFarland of the State Department of Agriculture, who with Cyril Gammon, assistant entomologist of the Department, is tucking the bugs up.



The last step—ballasting against possible windstorms. Uninfested sand, eighty-five tons of it, was hauled in and shovelled upon the seams during the course of the laying. Down below all this, the husk flies are snugly sleeping out their period of pupation. Oh, what a shock they should get when they wake up! But bugs are resourceful "critters," so wait and see.

—Photos by Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.

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Wallis 12-20 pulling the Towner Deep Tillage Discer.

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POWER delivered from three points—drawbar, belt pulley, and power take-off. Three speeds, 2⅓, 3⅓, 4⅓ miles per hour and reverse. Equipped with Rodgers Fuel Saving Vaporizer which permits burning of high or low grade California fuel without change in motor equipment. Variable speed governor. Oil air filter. Non-reversible steering gear. The ideal tractor for either orchard or general farm work. Also 20-30 model, the Wallis "Certified". Both sizes built in standard and orchard models.



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Orange County Fair to Be "Finest Yet"

SANTA ANA—Offering more than $17,000 in cash prizes to exhibitors, the twenty-second annual Orange County Fair will open its gates to the public, August 26, for a six-day presentation of what its directors declare to be the finest of the long series of such exhibits prepared by this county.

With recognition from the State Legislature, the first this year dates on new statute, and the organization assumes the official name, "Thirty-Second District Agricultural Association."

Santa Barbara counties, while the official exhibit of Ventura county will be brought from the State Fair at Sacramento and elected for the benefit of the home folks. The community exhibits in the county will be provided by Fillmore, Ventura, Santa Paula, Oxnard, Moorpark, Camarillo and Moorpark-Simi Valley.

Reports from all the chairmen of committees indicated that there will be an unusually large display of livestock, poultry and rabbits.

In the entertainment line, the night horse show will be one of the features which has been revived for the fair. It having been several years since there has been a horse show here.

Split Pits Causing Peach Men Trouble

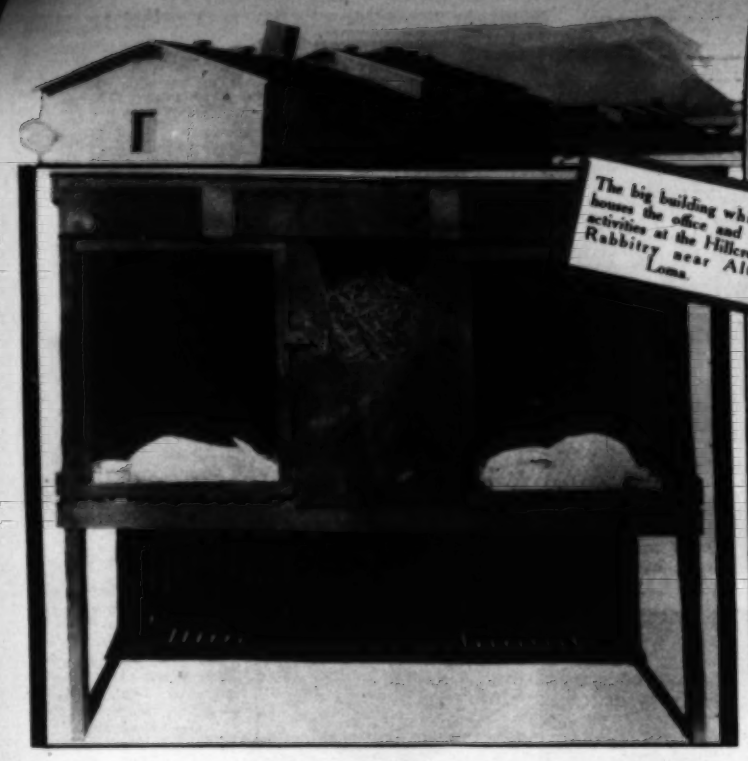
By Paul K. Wilson
Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County.

Be serious is the "split pit" situation in all varieties of peaches this season that thirty-five truck loads, totalling 16,400 boxes were rejected for reconditioning at the Kern-Los Angeles county inspection station at Lebec between July 31 and August 1.

Not only are many loads of peaches rejected from 30 to 50 per cent to "split-pits," but the loss to the grower is increased by the cost of hauling the fruit to the packing house, the cost of packing, and the cost of hauling the culls back to the orchard. Besides this, the grower has to pay the freight on the culls.

A Huge Rabbitry That Is Willing to Try Out New Ideas

By May Wilkinson Mount



Big hutches for buck rabbits.



New hutches, showing record cards, bin for mangers, and automatic water crocks.

IT IS an axiom that without experiments there would be no progress, and the same truism applies to the raising of rabbits as well as to discoveries in the realms of horticulture or chemistry. I learned this anew when—like many another comparative stranger—I became intrigued by the beauty of California's rabbit fur and the magnitude of its rabbit industry.

A visit to the Federal Rabbit Experiment Station at Fontana, and a large commercial rabbitry—the Hillcrest—beyond Alta Loma in the foothills of the Sierras, confirmed my opinion that times are changing in the rabbit world, and that the old equipment and old methods are not considered best because they are old, but have to stand or fall by the results they achieve.

The big rabbitry, under a new owner, has seen a considerable number of interesting changes and innovations. The owner, new at the rabbit "game," but an old hand at various live stock enterprises, "used his head" and studied his situation. Why, he asked himself, should hutches enclosed in buildings have high tight roofs, taking up space and cutting off light? They might be essential out-of-doors, but quite evidently, to him at least, they were out of place inside. There was too much lumber in the walls, fronts and floors, he decided, and, furthermore, double-decked hutches seemed insanitary. So he reduced the height of the hutches, made the covering flat instead of peaked, and slotted the boards across the front. He did not stop there, but enlarged the hutches, still further reduced the lumber, and now his latest experiment is under test—a hutch built of hardware cloth of coarse mesh, two and one-half feet deep by four feet long by twenty-eight inches high, and one still larger for big bucks.

Studied Sanitation

Sanitation came in for special attention, too.

"Why should earthen floors be polluted by droppings from hutches, and require constant sweeping and disinfecting?" he asked himself. The so-called self-cleaning floors, made of slats, had failed to prove themselves self-cleaning to his satisfaction, so experiments were made and resulted in the installation of broad and shallow metal troughs beneath the hutches. These, the owner says, are easily cleaned and render odorless the sheds, each of which houses 2,500 rabbits.

A hardware mesh floor, with a board about sixteen by twenty inches in dimensions upon which a rabbit may lie, protected from drafts, seems best adapted to climatic conditions here in California, it was decided after a trial.

Boxes are supplied for baby rabbits. Little rabbits are like children; there is always one more venturesome than its fellows. When this enterprising youngster jumps out of his box, it is considered time to remove the box and substitute the board. This rabbit man believes that the removal of the box puts one law of Nature into operation, and thicker coats of fur are grown by the youngsters to protect them from the chilliness of night-time.

Another experiment at the rabbitry has to do with shed walls and open pens and yards for maturing rabbits. As to the shed walls, here again the experiment is tending toward simplification. The first sheds had solid board walls on the north side. Others have lattice walls. The latest experiment consists of leaving the lattice walls off the north side, substituting a wooden awning. The coming winter will prove how Bunny will fare under the new conditions. Another innovation is the installation of water spray devices on the southern and western gables of the sheds. These are used to reduce the temperature on warm days.

Lath construction, if it prove to be adapted to the climatic conditions of Southern California, should effect a great economy for rabbit men, cutting the cost of construction sharply. The idea uppermost in using this type of construction, however, is that by keeping the temperature lower, a better quality of fur will be developed.

On the theory that rabbits do not like brilliant sunlight, but do like sunshine mingled with shade, the rabbitry has provided a central ventilating roof which admits abundant light, yet does not seem to raise the temperature of the central aisle unduly, while making it cheerful instead of gloomy.

The new maturing pens were designed to give the young rabbits constitutional vigor by affording them plenty of room for exercise until they reach breeding age, and to save time and labor, a pen of fifty animals being as easy to feed as a single hutch. These pens are mounted on wheels, and are walled with mesh to a height beyond a rabbit's jumping capacity. On one side is a trough for hay, and on the other one for grain. These pens are placed next to a sun yard, and the rabbits are released for intervals of play in the grass. These pens are limited to does of the same age, the bucks, being quarrelsome by nature, having no such opportunity for association with their fellows.

Women Employed

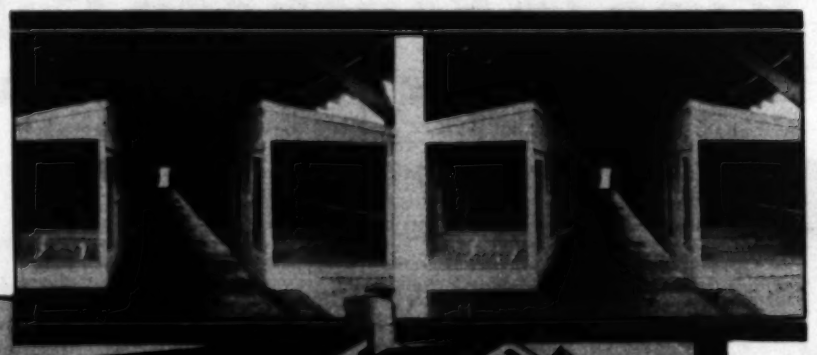
Another innovation, or experiment, is the employment of women to look after the baby rabbits. These women, as part of their duty, see that each doe is limited to six rabbits in a litter, that being considered the most efficient litter size at this rabbitry, the owner of which declares that a family of six will "weigh up" as heavy as a family of seven or eight.

The matter of feeding 4,500 breeding does, 500 bucks, and 25,000 maturing rabbits is no small item, and the feed is weighed for each unit, so as to keep a record of cost of production. Each alfalfa bin, full of chopped hay, is between two hutches, and supplies the two with a supply of the feed. Removable metal troughs in front of each hutch are supplied with rolled barley and brown winter wheat at stated hours. Carrots are added when a supply is available.

Nest boxes, when removed from a hutch, are cleaned, dipped, fumigated and given a sun bath for three or four days before being used again. The rabbits, naturally clean animals, are kept in immaculate surroundings. Automatic water crocks share in the constant cleaning program of the place.

Convenience is important, and the rabbitry is laid out with this in mind. A big barn is the center of activities. From it radiate the sheds. The living quarters for superintendents and helpers make quite a group of bungalows and garages, and there is also a bachelors' hall and clubroom, and suites of offices.

In the barn a hay cutter chops alfalfa into two-inch lengths and deposits it in waiting trucks. A steel room in the barn contains two carloads of grain. There are also a blacksmith shop, butchering room, refrigerating room, skin-drying warehouse, and shipping room.



New "low-top" hardware cloth hutches.



Residences for married employes at Hillcrest.



Below—Some of the sheds, with the new lattice ends.



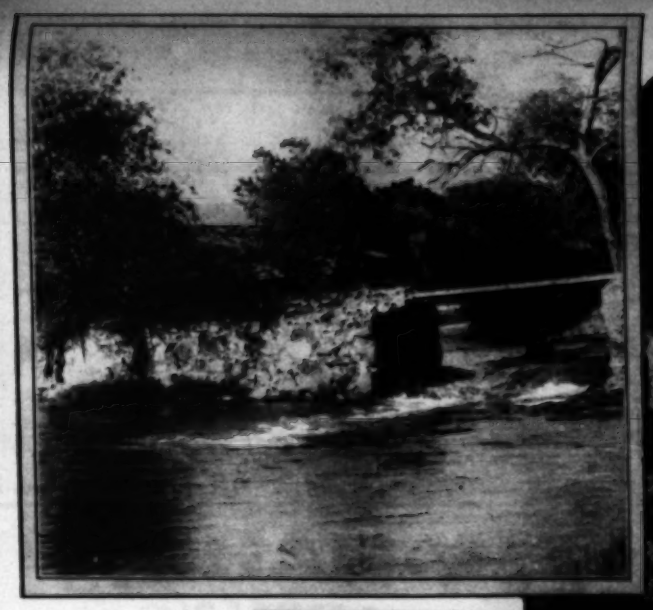
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Water Is the "Theme Song" for San Diego Agriculture

(Illustrating Article by Helen W. King)



Soon after the first mission was established in California, in 1776, the padres built this dam as the first unit of their irrigation system in Mission Valley, San Diego County. Enough of this structure and that of the lower dam remains to testify to their wisdom and skill.



Left—This is but a small portion of the miles of cement-lined flumes which the old-time Indios laboriously built under the direction of their mentors, the priests of the mission. These flumes carried water down from the dams and into distributing reservoirs.



Following in their steps in developing irrigation resources, men of today have built such structures as this multiple-arch dam which forms Lake Hodges and impounds about 40,000 acre-feet annually. Water from this source makes possible the cultivation of thousands of acres in San Diego County.



The old mission with some of the original palms and olives planted by the padres a century and a half ago in San Diego County. Time has not yet obliterated the work they began in agriculture there.



The head waters of the San Diegito River. If this "liquid gold" were not conserved, some of the rich areas of the county would be barren instead of productive.



Today cement flumes such as this one serving the Vista Irrigation District, together with siphons and tunnels, bring the water within reach of the thirsty crops.





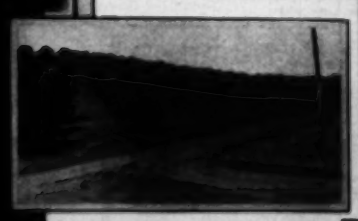
Since Lake Hodges dam was created, waters brought down to the auxiliary dam of Lake San Diegito make it possible to plant the vast area that once was the arid domain of Don Leandro Asuma to orchards such as these, and fine homes are being built on knolls of the ancient Spanish land grant. This picture was taken on Rancho Santa Fe.



Here is an example of what deciduous fruit trees will do in their proper locations. It is a picture of a three-year-old apricot and walnut planting on Rancho Santa Fe, San Diego County.



Set in the midst of his rolling hills, Don Leandro built his home and surrounded it with trees and vines, but the water supply was so limited that such plantings were restricted in his time. Because of its historical and picturesque value, the old home has been carefully preserved.



This forty-five-acre lemon grove near Vista shows what the soil and climate of that section can produce when water is applied to the land. Before irrigation came, dry farming was practiced there.

This twenty-acre flower patch belonging to the Southern California Bulb Farm at Vista is only one of several such plantings. Bulb production from San Diego County is rapidly assuming an important place in the county's commercial plantings.



Water has brought many crops to San Diego County, and not the least of these is the avocado. Here burlap shades are protecting a new setting of these subtropicals.



re The Southland Bee Reaches Persistently for Sweets

An apiary established in the foothills of San Fernando Valley. When the flow of nectar is done for in the orange groves the apiarists hasten their charges to the hills to work on wild blossoms—while they last.

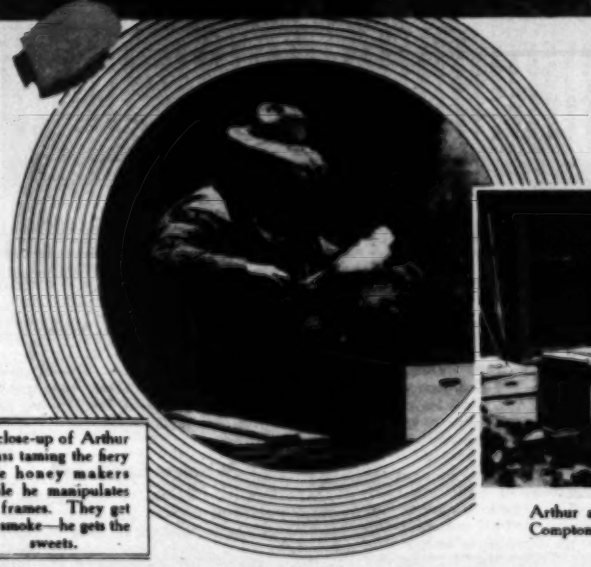
You've heard of "stirring up a hornet's nest"—the brave photographer has mixed in here with honeybees on guard as hornets, but plenty warm when they get mad.







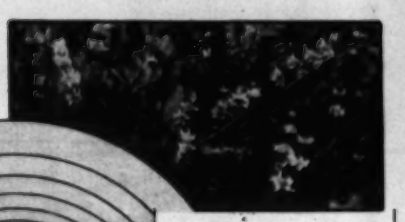
One of the 60,000 colonies of bees in San Bernardino County. This one is being inspected for American foulbrood, having been shipped in from Utah. Any infected colonies that are found are burned to prevent the spread of this dreaded bee disease.



A close-up of Arthur Glass taming the fiery little honey makers while he manipulates the frames. They get the smoke—he gets the sweets.

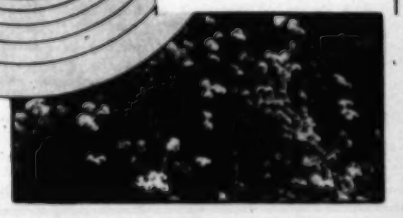


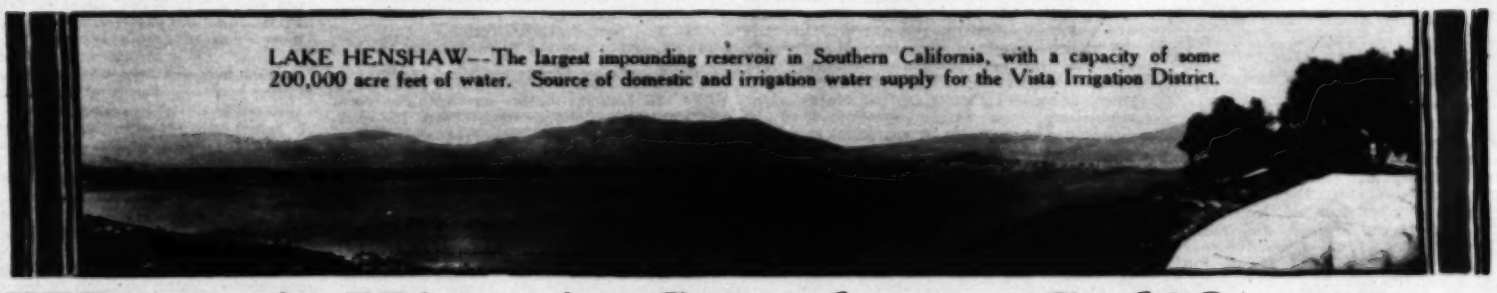
Arthur and John Glass operate bees as a side-line to citrus near Compton. It's hot work smoking the hives, but it would be hotter if they tried to get along without smoke.





When the orange nectar stops there's good honey to be had from white sage (above), black sage (in circle) and wild buckwheat (below). These flowers are good honey sources when spring rains are plentiful. In dry years they aren't worth much.





LAKE HENSHAW—The largest impounding reservoir in Southern California, with a capacity of some 200,000 acre feet of water. Source of domestic and irrigation water supply for the Vista Irrigation District.

Water is King in Southern California—
and VISTA Has an Ample and Dependable Supply!



Photos at left: 1. San Luis Rey River between Lake Henshaw and diversion dam; 2. concrete flume carrying water from diversion dam to Lake Wohlford, the distributing reservoir for Vista District; 3. steel pipe line from Lake Wohlford to Vista Irrigation District.

This remarkable, rapidly growing, subtropical empire in northern SAN DIEGO COUNTY is thrice blessed. In addition to its supply of HIGH QUALITY water, it is in the direct path of the "perfect climate belt," and combined with these two are its excellent soils. This constitutes an almost perfect "set-up" for the commercial grower of Avocados, Oranges, Lemons and other profitable crops.

VISTA also is the ideal location for the model California country estate, for adapted as it is to the culture of all kinds of flowers and rare tropical shrubs and plants, it offers almost unlimited opportunities for home beautification through landscaping.

Attesting the truth of the first line in the caption above, Vista was but a dry farming area before water came into the district in 1926. According to a report recently issued by the Vista Irrigation District, there now are some 1,350 acres planted out to Avocados, 717 acres in oranges and 182 acres in lemons, with a total of 2,590 acres planted out to fruit trees. Vegetables, berries, bulbs and flowers account for 544 acres, or a total of more than 3,000 acres now under cultivation in a short three-year period. That IS growth!

Vista's population in 1926 was given as 337, with eighty-six homes. The report gives a present population of 1,317, with 379 homes. School enrollment has increased from 76 to 285; water meters from 60 to 924; carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables from 17 to 263.

Vista is destined to be California's next great orchard district. This means today's unparalleled opportunity to buy well-located income land "where things are going to happen." Let us tell you more about Vista. Fill in and mail the coupon for detailed information.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

August 11, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Rio Grande ROMANCE

AND here we have . . . "Rio Rita," a Ziegfeld spectacle come to the movies! R.K.O. is making this production from the popular musical play, and Bebe Daniels undertakes her singing debut in the title role. Then, too, there is John Boles, favorite of "The Desert Song," as the hero.

The plot of "Rio Rita" is much better than the average of music shows and comic opera. It deals with the attempt to implicate the heroine's lover and her brother in a robbery and murder case. Needless to say, the conspiracy is foiled at the crucial moment.

The production, it is said, will cost close to $1,000,000. Costumes alone totaled $100,000. "Rio Rita" is one of the few genuine comic operas to date in the talkies.

The village scenes are colorful.

Lita Chevret is another who offers an interesting portrayal.

Bebe Daniels should find ideal opportunity as Rio Rita. John Boles as Capt. Jim Stewart.

Don Alvarado as Roberto, Rita's brother, and Georges Renavent as the heavy, Ravenoff, contribute prominent characterizations.

Right—Ensemble scenes have been filmed with much of the Ziegfeld flair for pageantry.

Water Is the "Theme Song" for San Diego Agriculture

(Illustrating Article by Helen W. King)

The Southland Bee Reaches Persistently for Sweets

An apiary established in the foothills of San Fernando Valley. When the flow of nectar is done for in the orange groves the apiarist hastens their charges to the hills to work on wild blossoms—while they last.

You've heard of "stirring up a hornet's nest." The bravest photographer has tried it but seldom with success as hornets, but plenty return when they get mad.

One of the 60,000 colonies of bees in San Bernardino



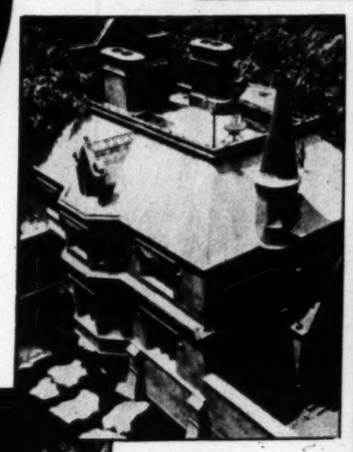
An interesting study of Hal Skelly from his new feature, "Behind the Make-up." —Photo by Richee.



AH? WHAT NOW!

When Molnar's play, "Olympia," comes to the talkie screen—John Gilbert will appear as the colorful and romantic Captain Kovac.







"Twelve Hours of Love" brings Louise Dresser in a new and powerful characterization of mother love. Louis Natheaux appears in a lead.

Dorothy Gulliver no sooner graduated from Collegian Comedies than she signed her first free-lance role in "The Forward Pass." —Photo by Duncan.

Now that Leatrice Joy has finished her initial talkie, "A Most Immoral Lady," she is taking life easy and enjoying the company of Leatrice II.—Photo by Fryer.



The woodcut at the left appeared as the frontispiece of S. S. Van Dine's novel, "The Greene Murder Case." From this was built the structure above, used in the film version.



It's almost a case of who's who when Victor McLaglen and his brother Arthur get together.



Aileen Carlyle has been forging to the front as a character comedienne. She recently completed parts in "The Virginian," "The Street Girl," and two Movietone shorts under direction of Hal Roach.

Zest . . . sparkle . . . keen refreshment

LIKE sea air, a little fresher, a little cooler than the inland, refreshing as a dip in the deep . . . mellow as the pleasant sunshine on the sand . . . just so is the newer, finer, more vigorous sensation of drinking "Canada Dry."

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Pure Jamaica ginger, subtly flavors it. High-quality ingredients, blended and balanced in exact proportions, have won for "Canada Dry" the approving nod of connoisseurs. Its remarkable zest and sparkle are the result of delicate and uniform carbonation. Countless homes and great hotels serve it. Capture the thrill of drinking this better, purer ginger ale. Order it today.

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.... says Hope Richardson

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MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST!



On your forearm, stroke a bit of Melba Skin Cleanser. Beside it, a bit of the cream you now use for cleansing . . . Watch Melba Skin Cleanser melt and penetrate *into the skin*. See the other cream still on the surface. Decide for yourself which cream really cleanses!

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August 18, 1929

OAKI

"Fast



Much of the plot hin... the correspondence ... Elmer and Evelyn ... played by Evelyn ... Gwen Lee makes up ... half of the sister team

About the time the Wo... takes possession of the ... home and office, via radi... otherwise . . . "Fast C... the talkie version of Ri... ner's baseball story, "E... Great," will make its bo... screen.

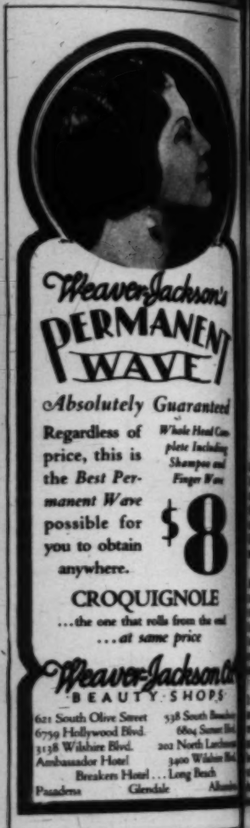
It should be a box-off... Aside from the fact tha... tures Jack Oakie in his f... ring role and has dialo... fairly crackles, "Fast C... has enough hokum to as... cess—provided hokum do... success, and I believe it ...

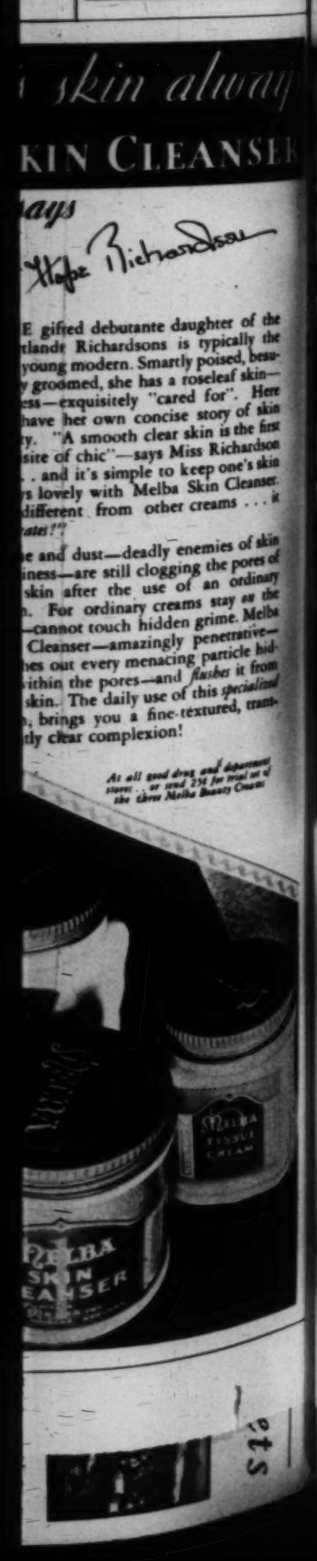
The plot runs into compl... It deals with a youthful y... mer Kane, who promises ... with one big league baseb... and then switches over to ... because of a girl. Her in... where Elmer draws his s... due to friendliness with o... scouts. As a reward for t...

PREVIEWS

Always a ... and a dec... Some of ... them are ... of Wome... Mayer an...







OAKIE GOES TO BAT!

"Fast Company" Wise-Cracking Drama of Professional Baseball.



Much of the plot hinges upon the correspondence between Elmer and Evelyn Corey, played by Evelyn Brent. Gwen Lee makes up the other half of the sister team.



Jack Oakie as Elmer and "Skeets" Gallagher as Bert Wade are the prime laugh-getters.

About the time the World Series ...s possession of the American ...me and office, via radio ... and ...herwise ... "Fast Company," ...e talkie version of Ring Lard...r's baseball story. "Elmer the ...ant," will make its bow to the ...reen.

It should be a box-office draw. ...ide from the fact that it fea...res Jack Oakie in his first star...ng role and has dialogue that ...ckly crackles, "Fast Company" ...s enough hokum to assure suc...—provided hokum does assure ...ess, and I believe it does.

The plot runs into complications. ...ls with a youthful yokel, El...er Kane, who promises to sign ...th one big league baseball team ...d then switches over to another ...ame of a girl. Her interest in ...here Elmer draws his salary is ...e to friendliness with one of the ...ents. As a reward for the boy's change in plans, she promises to write . . . but the letters never arrive.

Fearing she is ill, Kane is all set to walk out on the team and find her when the manager, sensing the trouble, wires the girl an urgent plea to correspond with him. When she refuses, he takes up the business of communicating with Elmer, signing the letters, Betty. Not until the night before the final and decisive game of the world series does Elmer discover he has been tricked.

It is not until then that the production goes entirely "movie." From that point on it harks back to all the miraculous last-minute touchdowns and phenomenal final-second knockouts ever filmed. The motion picture producers should really let sport leaders in on the exact words of encouragement needed from young ladies to make worn-out and distracted heroes crash through to eleventh-hour victories. It should prove very useful.

If the tax on one's imagination, occasioned by an epidemic of home runs in the ninth inning, is not too strenuous, "Fast Company" will be found good entertainment.

The role of Elmer Kane, the tinpan bat expert, who emerges a big league star, is made to measure for Oakie. Not even in his many supporting roles for Paramount has he found a happier characterization. His scenes in the earlier sequences are especially good.

Oakie is naturalness itself, and he has the happy faculty of being able to snap out wise-cracks without leaving an "obvious humor" impression.

The girl is Evelyn Brent. Miss Brent has been poorly cast. Her role is devoid of the verve and glamor associated with her name. Photography, too, in her case, is disappointing.

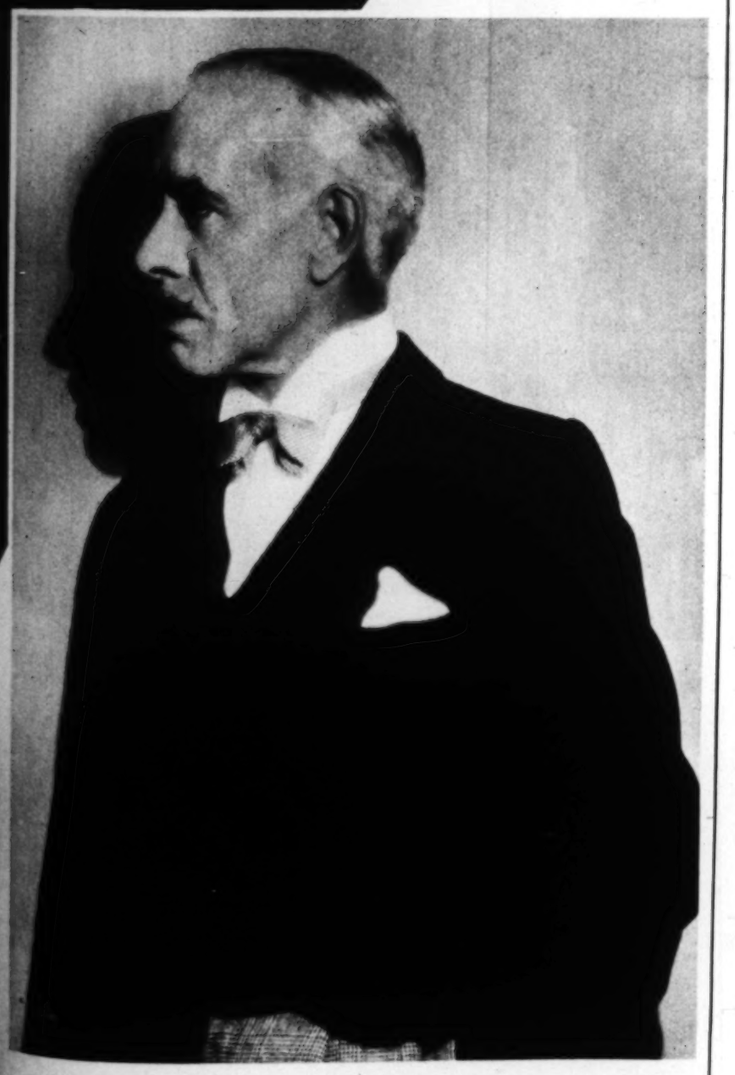
"Skeets" Gallagher again pals with Oakie, this time in the capacity of Yankee scout and buddy. Some of the production's best lines are at Gallagher's disposal, and he dispenses them neatly.

Gwen Lee scores with a minor role and some priceless dialogue.

No small portion of whatever success "Fast Company" enjoys is due to Joseph L. Mankiewicz, youthful dialogue writer for Paramount. Mankiewicz exhibits marked proficiency in writing clever lines.

Eddie Sutherland directed for Paramount.—Mary Mayer.

CORNER OF FAME



Always a popular figure of both stage and screen, Lewis Stone has won new laurels, and a decidedly individual niche for himself since the advent of talking pictures. Some of his finest characterizations have been given through this medium. Among them are Floriot of "Madame X," and more lately, Stephen Tromholt of "Wonder of Women." He has been placed under long-term contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and is soon to start work on other feature productions.—Photo by Louise.



Tone up your body in the sun—but Beware Painful Sunburn



A FAIR TOSS... shrieks of carefree laughter. On your vacation, play in the wind and sun of the beach. Sunlight means health.

But watch sharp for the sudden approach of torturing sunburn. *Too much* sun may be worse than none at all.

Sunburn strikes you with the same ferocity that any burn does. It kills the living cells on the surface of the skin. From this destroyed area poisonous waste products are borne swiftly through the system.

Severe sunburn brings such symptoms as high fever, weakness, extreme nervousness. Just a few minutes on the beach may lead to sore, angry shoulders and arms, painful blisters.

Why run this risk? At the first sign of redness, apply Unguentine, the famous *antiseptic* surgical dressing used in 8 out of 10 hospitals. Don't rely on ineffective lotions—or other cosmetics with no healing power. The soothing antiseptic oils in Unguentine penetrate the burned skin and remain in contact with the injured tissues stopping the pain, promoting quick healing.

Get a tube of Unguentine today, and have it ready for your vacation. Always take it with you to the beach. Keep a tube in your auto kit. At your druggist's, 50¢. The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N. Y.

Rub on a thin coat of Unguentine before you step out into the glare of the beach. Unguentine permits the beneficial ultra-violet rays to tone up your body while surely preventing them from penetrating too quickly and deeply.

UNGUENTINE SOAP, bland and pure, is the perfect soap for tender, sunburned skin. And because of its Unguentine content it rapidly clears up blemishes.



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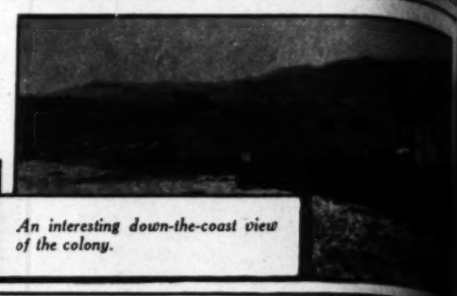


Glimpses of the film colony at Malibu Beach—up the coast from Santa Monica.

Clara Bow's rowboat provides plenty of thrills for Clara—as well as onlookers.—Photo by Dyar.

Below—Volley-ball is one of Malibu residents' favorite pastimes! Ruth Chatterton (left) and Richard Barthelmess (on opposite side of net) seem a bit more than interested in the sporting efforts of Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall.





An interesting down-the-coast view of the colony.



Norman-French in design, Evelyn Brent's bungalow is one of the colony's show places. It is built of stone and picturesque shingles. —Photo by Dyar.



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Put one on—the pain is gone!



Just a bit of whoopee! The participants are Dorothy Dwan and (left to right) James Gleason and Alfred Santell, (supporting Miss Dwan) Billy Ascher, Robert Armstrong and Russell Gleason.

Louise Fazenda and her producer husband, Hal Wallis, are another pair of Malibu boosters.

Superfluous Hair



Actual Photograph

Beard-like growth gone. Personal charm returns. No woman need suffer the Mental Distress and Discomfort caused by Unsightly Hair.

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Neil Hamilton prefers to hit the briny with a surf board as a companion. —Photo by Dyar.



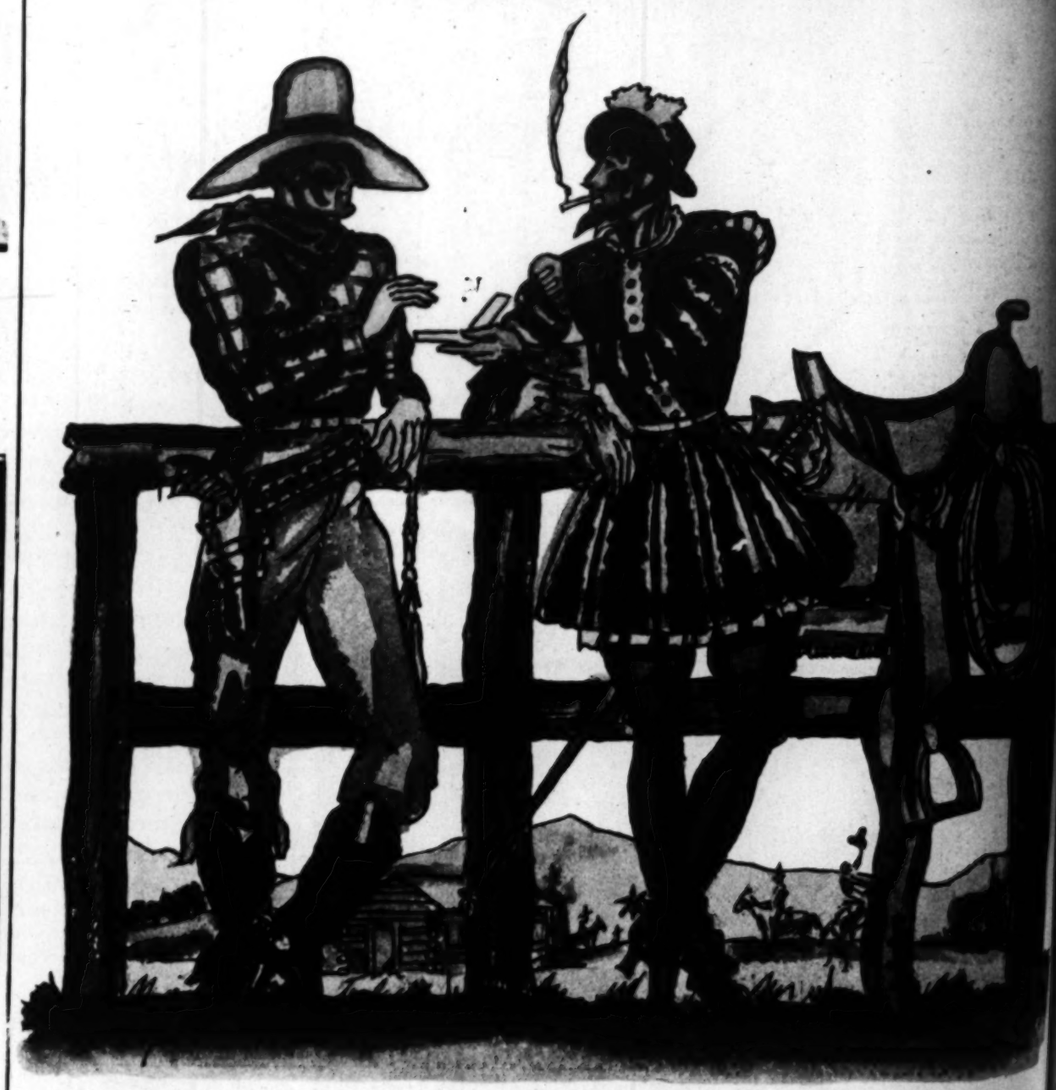
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Tennis and breakfast featured a party given by Carmelita Geraghty at the Chateau Elysée.—Photo by Thomas.

Joan Bennett proved one of Carmelita's most popular guests.

Social Festivities Begin Early and End Late Nowadays.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"CARMELITA GERAGHTY is giving a breakfast and tennis party on Sunday," remarked Stella enthusiastically, "and can you imagine a more wonderful combination in a hostess than Spanish and Irish blood?"

I admitted that I couldn't, but we knew Carmelita so well that we didn't have to psycho-analyze or otherwise dissect her to realize that she would be a great hostess.

Carmelita lives at the Chateau Elysée, and when we arrived, with Mary Bartol, the fan magazine writer, we found a lot of people already gathered out under the big trees which surround the Chateau, or rambling about in the drawing-room inside. Carmelita herself looked radiant in a flowered organdie and a wide floppy hat.

It was all quite a family affair, we decided, when we discovered that Joan Bennett had brought her baby along! She herself looks like a baby, almost. But she has been married and divorced, idolizes her child, and always has the youngster with her whenever possible.

Carmelita took the baby in her arms, and was reminded that Johnny Mack Brown's wife has just presented him with a daughter, at which, of course, Johnny is delighted.

Mary Duncan was on hand, looking charming and cool in a green organdie. She had just been visiting the Yosemite for the first time, and declared that she wanted to buy it!

"I don't see," remarked Anita Stewart, who had arrived with George Converse, "how anybody is going to play tennis. Everybody is all dolled up."

However, Lily Damita dashed up just then, all ready to take on anybody, even that crack player, Eddie Lowe, at tennis, dressed as she was in smart tennis togs.

Colleen Moore was there, and Lila Lee, Hedda Hopper, Ilka Chase, Harold Lloyd and Mildred, his wife; Julanne Johnston, Lois Wilson, Flobelle Fairbanks, June Harding, Seena Owen, Virginia Valli, Charles Farrel, Blanche Sweet, Irene and Edith Mayer, Sheila Geraghty, Paul Bern, John McCormick, Corinne Ross, Edmund Goulding, John Farrow, Pat Kearney, Lawrence Stallings, Lilyan Tashman, James Creelman, and a dozen others.

Breakfast was served to you either in the dining-room or out-of-doors on the terrace, as you preferred. We sat in the dining-room, and everybody after breakfast gathered about Lilyan Tashman's and Eddie Lowe's table, where Lilyan got the crowd into the mood of singing popular songs.

We wandered out to the tennis court, finally. Eddie Lowe was sitting on one of the rustic benches under a big pepper tree, and he told us an amusing thing which had happened when he was playing at the old Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco as juvenile, where Richard Bennett, Joan's father, was then leading man.

"I was a callow youth just out of college," explained Eddie. "Little Joan, who was a tiny girl then, sat in a box. The play was 'Pierre of the Plains,' and Bennett had to hit me several times. The tender-hearted little Joan stood it as long as she could to see me beaten, then she leaned out of the box and cried out to her father, 'Daddy, you stop hitting that man!'"

Joan's baby was passed about, and Lilyan Tashman declared it was her turn next to hold the baby. The youngster didn't seem to mind at all being passed around, but laughed and gurgled good-naturedly at everybody.

Carey Wilson hob-nobbed with Tom Geraghty for a while, and then brought his color-movie camera over and took a lot of pictures of the guests.

Later Carmelita disappeared, got herself into tennis togs, and came forth to play.

Shadows were lengthening by the time we left, and as we said good-bye, a group watching the tennis playing was voting Carmelita the sweetest hostess ever, since she was obligingly allowing her guests to beat her at the game.

"OH, IRENE FRANKLIN and Jerry Jarnagan, vaudeville stars, who have been making some Vitaphone shorts, are guests of Mitzi Goodstadt, and Mitzi is inviting Vernon Rickard and us over there to dinner tonight!" exclaimed Stella. "You know what fun Irene and Jerry are, and what an adorable hostess Mitzi is! That lovely Doris Keane is coming in after dinner."

We hadn't seen Irene for some time, and we found her no longer a redhead—which is about like saying that the Statue of Liberty no longer has her torch, as Stella put it. She has bobbed and has become a blonde—all very becoming.

Irene and Jerry were going back to New York to appear in a big revue, with Irene singing some of her own songs. Then they are coming back to make a picture for Victor Halperin.

Mitzi's dinner was perfect, and, of course, Irene scintillated. She and Jerry have been appearing in London since their last visit to Hollywood, and she told me amusingly of their trip. Though Jerry and Irene are married, he is still professionally and from a business standpoint her accompanist, and she pays him a salary!

"Half sa'ary when we're not working," Irene explained.

"And then you spend it on her!" Mitzi exclaimed to Jerry.

Irene went right on:

"Well, anyway, Jerry took me to Germany for a rest, but he had spent so much money in Paris that he heartlessly asked me to work over there!" remarked Irene in mock reproach at Jerry, who grinned that engaging grin of his. "But I wouldn't, of course."

Irene told about the trains in Germany.

"We had practically an empty train from Charlotteburg to Munich, it being out of season. In would come the conductor to tell us the beer was good at the next station, and they'd hold the cars while we got off and drank beer.

"You can never tell until you have traveled half an hour or so on a German train, whether you are on the right train or not. And you can't tell where you are except by the time-table. The conductor doesn't call the stations. He seems to expect you to sit with the time-table in your hand, concentrating on it, counting off the stations, to make sure where you are, and never mind the scenery.

"We heard grand opera in Munich—'Carmen.' The lady who played Carmen had four hips, but she certainly could sing!"

Irene told how she and Jerry had decided to go to London from Paris on a Saturday, and how, if you do that, you must have three tickets for the train.

"Of course there was hardly anybody else on the train," Irene said, "so they economized on officials. The conductor did a protean act. He put on his cap to take our tickets, then went out and put on another cap and was the porter who took our luggage. Then he took off his cap altogether and became a chambermaid to fix up our compartment."

Doris Keane arrived just then. She had been reducing and looked charmingly slender and fresh in a pretty sport dress—said that she had been playing tennis that day. Mitzi invited Doris to dine with us, but Doris said that she had just had a good dinner.

"A good dinner!" echoed Irene. "I'll just bet it was a snail's hip!"

Miss Keane had taken a talking picture test, and was feeling very excited over the event. She was also eager to read the play which Irene has just finished, and which concerns a prima donna.

Doris, it turned out, was responsible for Irene's bobbed hair. It seems there is a barber, whom everybody calls merely either Felix or M'sieu La Barb, who comes from Paris to London every few weeks, and who bobs everybody in London who is anybody. It was he who bobbed Irene.

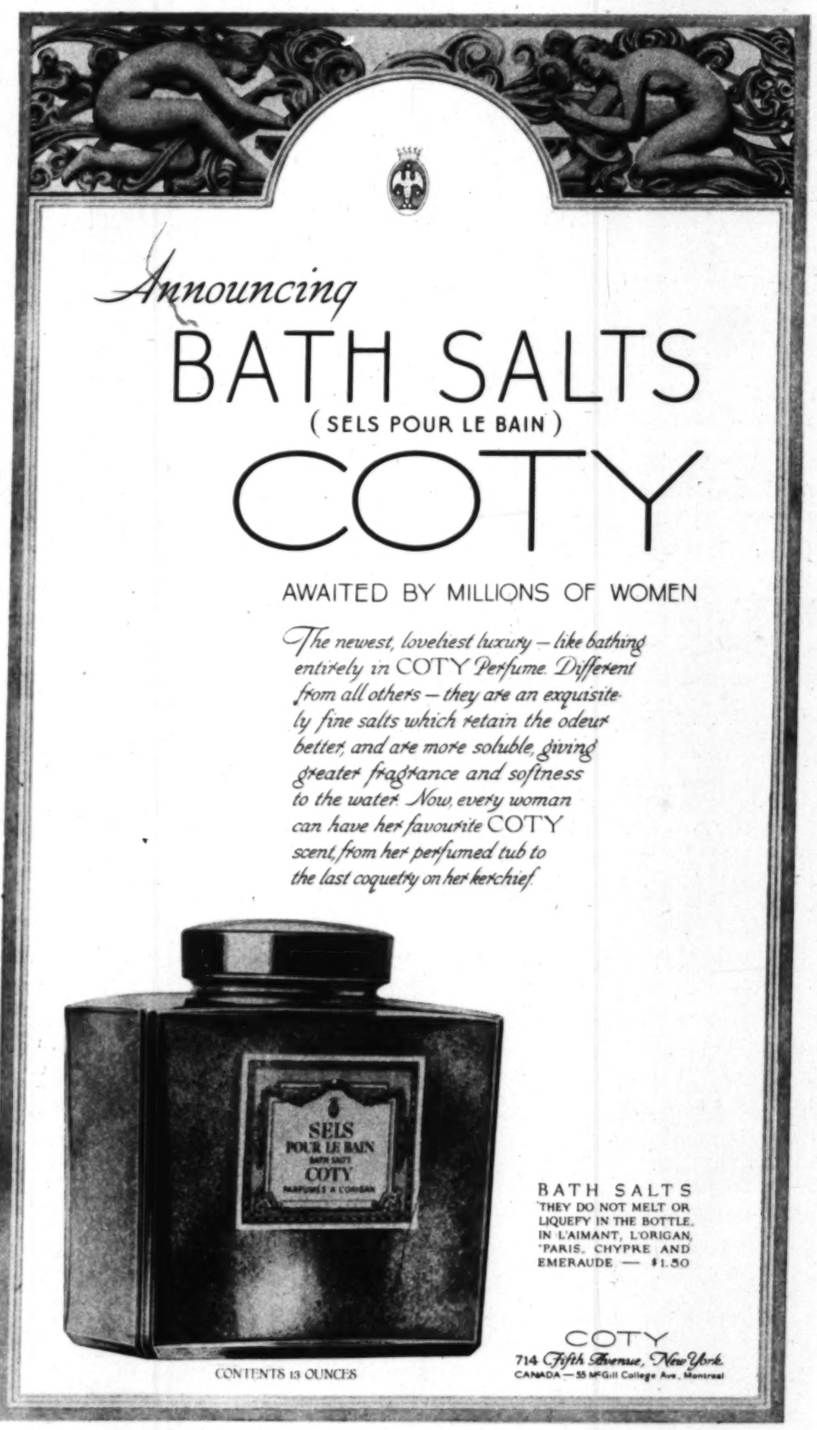
Miss Keane owns a country home in England, near London, which she bought from Sir James Barrie. It is an old mill, and there is a lovely garden in front. And what sort of exhibition do you think is in the big window? A thousand pottery and Dresden dogs! Miss Keane has been, she said, making a collection of these dogs, and she knows their pedigrees as a kennel master knows live dogs.

Jerry went in for antiques, too, Irene declared—said he had bought an old plush album at an antique shop in London, full of somebody's family portraits, which he exhibited and pretended they were his family—looked hurt if somebody inspecting them couldn't keep a straight face—had made up all sorts of stories about the people in the pictures!

Doris Keane sent her chauffeur back to her house to bring photographs of her collection of dogs for us to see, and Irene and Vernon sang, and Jerry played the piano. When the dogs arrived, we looked them over, and Vernon whispered to Stella:

"Wouldn't one feel sort of like a sublimated dog-catcher collecting all those dogs?"

We said good-bye, very late, to Mitzi, Doris, Irene and Jerry—and voted the evening our most amusing in a long, long time.





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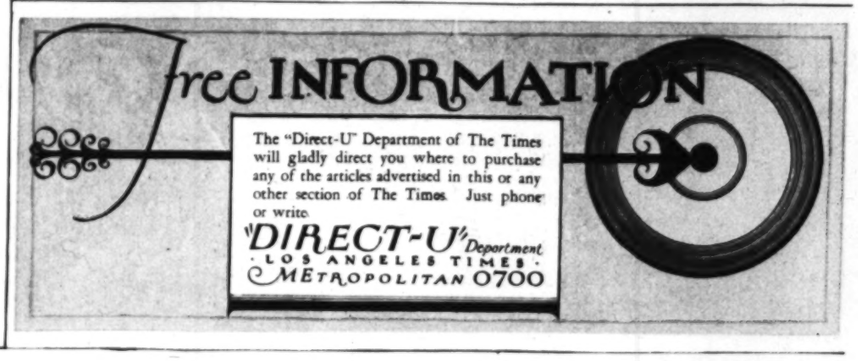
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ABODES MODERNE

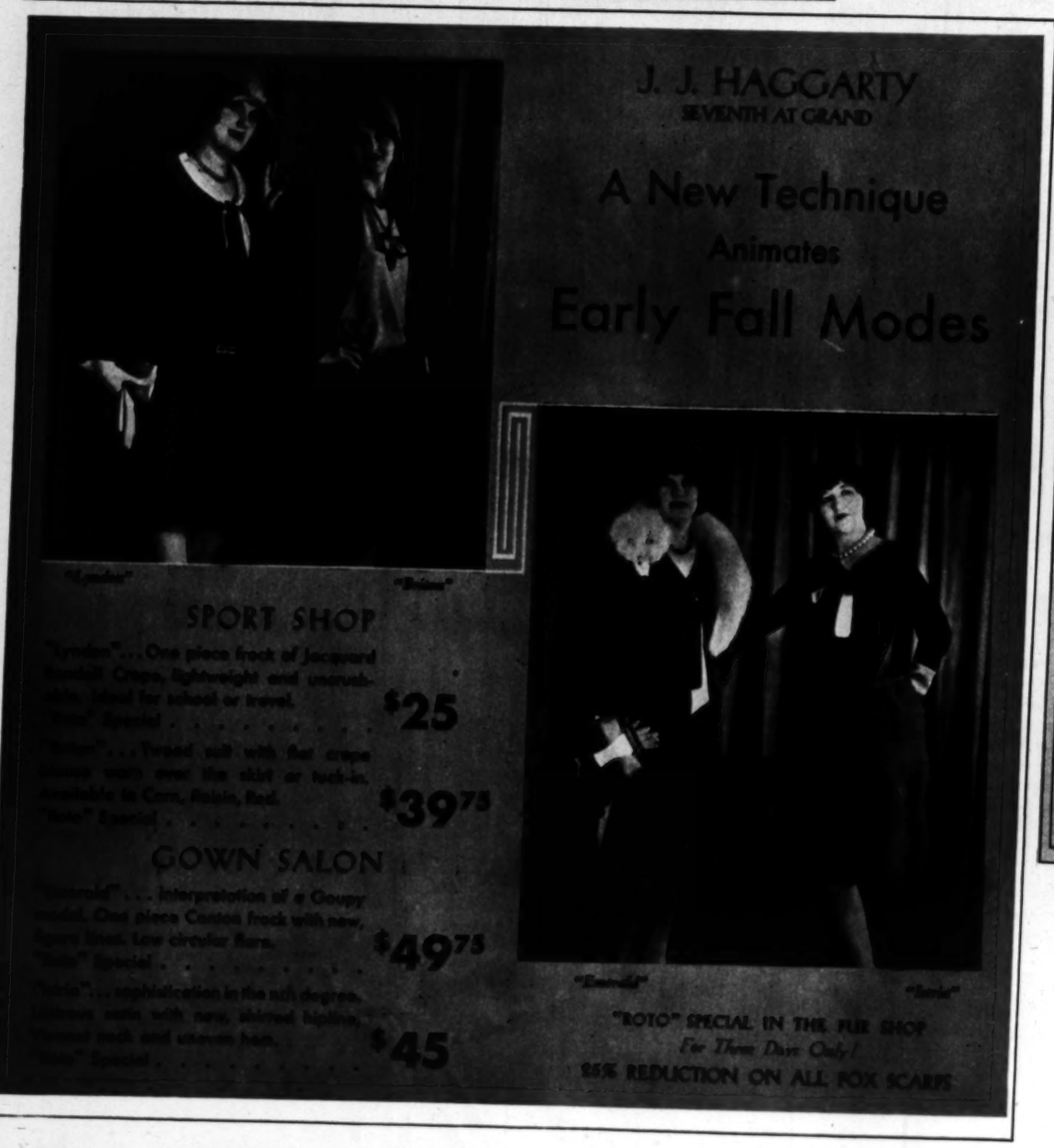


Even Jack Mulhall succumbs to the lure of futuristic nooks and knick-knacks.

Charles Mack, one of the team Moran and Mack, is another disciple of the modernistic trend.
—Photo by Dyar.

Modern art prevails, even to the paintings in Dorothy Sebastian's living-room.
—Photo by Bull.

Corinne Griffith's living-room and bedroom bespeak the fact that she believes in combining comfort within the severe lines set forth by the moderns.



A LADY of MOODS



A new camera study of Greta Garbo, who recently finished work in "The Single Standard" and is soon to begin on a talkie version of "Anna Christie."
—Photo by Louise.

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Company, 130 I. ...



"World-Famous Dining-Room"
In heart of "Big Trees Country," Santa Cruz Mountains. Favorite stopping place on your way north, or for a prolonged vacation.
BROOKDALE LODGE Brookdale, Calif.

Fat people are misled



Do the right thing

People who suffer from excess fat and [illegible] easy way to grow slender. But most [illegible] ways are utterly ineffective. Select [illegible] easy way which is right.

Some years ago German scientists [illegible] a cause of excess fat. It was not [illegible] eating, not laziness. That cause [illegible] under-active gland which largely [illegible] nutrition. They proved that by [illegible] of tests, first on animals, then on [illegible] beings. They found that when they [illegible] plied the deficiency, fat dropped [illegible]

Now physicians the world over, [illegible] ing obesity, combat this cause. Your [illegible] physician does so if he knows the [illegible]

A famous medical laboratory, [illegible] embodied that method in a table, [illegible] might use it with economy and [illegible] tablets were called Marmola prescription tablets. There is nothing secret about them. Every box contains the [illegible] formula, and an explanation of [illegible] good effects.

Marmola has been used now [illegible] years—millions of boxes of it. Users told others how they lost weight, they gained vitality and health. The use of Marmola has grown to enormous proportions. Now anyone, in any city, can see how excess fat has been [illegible] appeared. And almost everyone has [illegible] to tell the reason.

Excess fat is a blight to beauty, [illegible] efficiency and charm. The way to [illegible] it is to remedy the cause. No [illegible] exercise or diet, for such methods [illegible] No follies. Supply the gland with [illegible] necessary to turn your food into [illegible] energy, rather than into fat.

Use Marmola, the accepted method. Watch your burdens disappear, the vitality return. You will be delighted. Then, as a kindness to your friends, tell them about Marmola. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



No finger waving required
THE WAVE FOR THE [illegible]
Frederics' Vita Tonic With the [illegible]
CROQUIGNOLE WIND, [illegible]
Rolled from the ends
All Other Methods [illegible]
Ella Connor
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6135 811 W. [illegible]



[illegible] Gold
Distinctive
GRAY HAIR
[illegible] Paul's Henna restores [illegible] forms your gray or faded hair to its original color in a few hours. BRIEF APPLICATIONS [illegible] to it a lovely radiance and [illegible] allurement — wonderfully [illegible] ing — natural as nature. [illegible] Henna used over 14 years by [illegible] of fastidious women. Absolutely [illegible] form—dependable—permanent [illegible] less. Contains henna, herbs [illegible] other harmless ingredients. [illegible] affected by oils, tonics, washing, [illegible] vious dyes. Turkish or rose [illegible] Will not stain scalp, rash or [illegible] off. Daintily, easily applied at [illegible] 14 shades. Black to Blonde. [illegible] Price $1.50 P.P. R. PAUL'S [illegible] WHITE PAGE (Formerly [illegible] Called) tells how grown [illegible] shades. Price $2.50 P.P. Free [illegible] Free Advice and Booklet.
Hon. R. PAUL, Dept. 6 [illegible]

VELVET LEGS

To have beautiful skin you must use [illegible] cream that beautifies. If you are using [illegible] cream that does not hold your powder [illegible] day, and at the same time keep your [illegible] soft—and velvety, try a jar of VELVET [illegible]

Excellent for the Relief of Sunburn
Large size jar, $1.00, any place in the United States.
Velvet Legs Company
P. O. Box 1070 Los Angeles, Calif.

THE California Ramparts Company 130 S. BROADWAY

Los Angeles Times

Sunday August 18, 1929

in the Land of the PYGMIES

LIFE among the world's smallest people, from a series of copyrighted photos by the Paul Hoefler Colorado African Expedition, just received in this country from the Ituri forest region of the Belgian Congo, where the four-foot folk make their home.

—Wide World Photos.



Broadcasting in the Congo

The roll of drums means all sorts of things to the little folk, who have a communication system all their own.



"His Royal Highness"

Sub-chief of one of the dwarf tribes being carried on the shoulders of two men while a subdeb of the jungles shades him with a banana leaf.



The Leopard Shows His Spots

Hardest African animal to photograph caught by the cameraman, who was out for pygmies, but couldn't resist this opportunity.

A Quiet Smoke

[illegible] chief takes a pull at the tribal pipe, in which the smoke is drawn through water

Ituri Forest Bowmen

The half-pint folk of the Congo are experts with this ancient weapon, as upon efficiency in its use depends both food and protection.

Longheadedness in a Short Country

Harold Austin of the Hoefler expedition with a young hopeful whose head development is somewhat unusual, even in a queer land.



Sampsan!

Home to many thousands of Chinese (sampsan means home in Chinese) is a river boat.



Scavengers!

Thousands upon thousands of poverty-stricken Chinese, many of them famine refugees from the north, follow the steamers to pick up refuse tossed overboard. American steamers are the most popular with these bread winners of the Near West, as the Orient now is called.

CHINA AND OTHER LANDS



Hong Kong





On the Great Yangtse Kiang

Or, for that matter, all up and down the Chinese coast boats like these ply their clumsy, yet, seemingly, effortless way.

—Photos by Alfred T. Palmer



Not Cambodia, not Siam!

Part of the magnificent fountain in front of the old Longchamps Palace in Marseilles, France.



Italy

Paved footways worn by the tread of thousands through untold years.



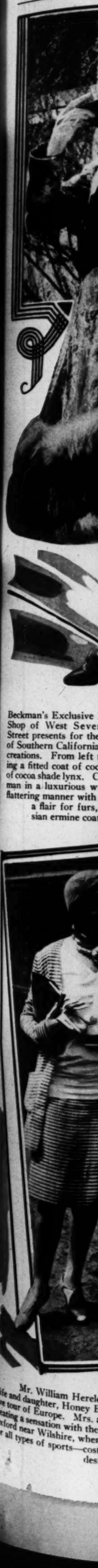
Waiting!

Entrance to the great Cathedral of St. Catherine, Genoa, Italy.

Beneath the Aqueduct

Houses have been built beneath the giant arches of the ancient aqueduct in Genoa, Italy.





Beckman's Exclusive
Shop of West Seve
Street presents for the
of Southern California
creations. From left
ing a fitted coat of co
of cocoa shade lynx. C
man in a luxurious w
flattering manner with
a flair for furs,
sian ermine coa

Mr. William Herel
wife and daughter, Honey
sive tour of Europe. Mrs.
creating a sensation with the
Oxford near Wilshire, when
for all types of sports—cost
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OTHER ANDS



Hong Kong

eat Yangtse Kiang

l up and down the Chinese coast, r clumsy, yet, seemingly, effortless

—Photos by Alfred T Palmer.

Fashions for Travel



Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton



Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street presents for the discriminating women of Southern California these three exquisite imported fur creations. From left to right: Beautiful Marjorie Joesting wearing a fitted coat of cocoa shade Russian caracul, with wide border of cocoa shade lynx. Charming Diane Esmonde poses for Mr. Beckman in a luxurious wrap of white Russian ermine trimmed in a flattering manner with silver fox, while clever Mona Rico, who has a flair for furs, selected this Russian ermine coat dyed coral shade.

Beckman Fur Creations



Mr. R. M. Uppercu, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Willett of Chicago, bid farewell to friends as they take plane, flying by Transcontinental Air Transport to New York. Left to right: Mia Marvin, Dorothy Dehn, Peggy Hamilton, R. M. Uppercu, Mrs. Howard L. Willett, Diane Esmonde, Howard L. Willett, Dorothy Dee and Kathleen Clifford.

A Jean Swartz Creation

Mrs. Howard L. Willett, charming Chicago society woman who arrived here ten days ago by T. A. T. plane, was the first woman in history to fly from New York to Hollywood to shop. Mr. and Mrs. Willett were officially received and entertained royally by Peggy Hamilton, Chas. A. Cook, of the Chamber of Commerce, and H. W. Beck of the T. A. T. Mrs. Willett was fascinated with the individuality of Hollywood creations, and selected a complete wardrobe from our exclusive shops, choosing this costume which she wears here, of tan and brown basket weave angelic crepe. Mrs. Willett claims this is an ideal costume for air travel, and was especially created for her by Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower.



Mr. William Hereley was the first to welcome home his charming ... and daughter, Honey Bun Hereley upon their arrival last week from an extended tour of Europe. Mrs. and Miss Hereley have abandoned social circles and are causing a sensation with their imported sports togs in their attractive shop on South ... near Wilshire, where they are having a display of costumes and accessories for all types of sports—costumes which they selected from all the leading foreign designers during their recent tour.



Hepner's "Halo-Tress"

William Hepner, wig-maker of international fame, has created especially for the matron, or young woman whose hair is prematurely thin, his new hair structure, the "Halo-Tress," entirely made of naturally curly hair, which gives softness and youthful appearance to the face, as displayed here by Gertrude Pedlar, and which may be found at Hepner's charming Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard. Mr. Hepner also created practically all wigs used in the Pickford-Fairbanks production, "Taming of the Shrew," and Lenore Ulrich's first talking picture, "Frozen Justice."

Doraldina's incomparable "Allura" is winning new laurels every day for the transparent effect it gives to the skin. Women in every walk of life appreciate the youthful and beautiful effect of "Allura." Dorothy Sebastian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, uses "Allura" in all shades, matching her skin to harmonize with her gowns. With this clever sports costume, Miss Sebastian is wearing Suntan "Allura."

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

Southland participants in the National Women's Air Derby, which will get under way from Clover Field, Santa Monica, at 2 p.m., today, with Cleveland, O., as the objective point and prizes strung all the way along the line through the seventeen control stations that will lead to the crowning of a bobbed-hair air champion in the Ohio city. Every one of these women is a licensed air pilot and between them they hold a dozen or more air records. The race is sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay District Exchange Club, with other Exchange Clubs of the nation cooperating.

—*Eyre Powell Press Service Photos.*

WE'RE IN THE AIR AGAIN



Patty Willis

Los Angeles.



Ruth Elder

Trans-Atlantic flight heroine, now living in Santa Monica.



Gladys O'Donnell

Long Beach.



Mrs. Claire [Herbert] Fahy

Los Angeles.



Look Over Air-Derby Map

Left to right: Peggy Hall, Santa Ana; Marvel Crosson, San Diego, holder of women's altitude record; Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, Pasadena, and Mrs. Sarah Warrender, Santa Monica.





Bobbie T

Los Angeles g... is one of the ... men transport ... is the only wo... tory test pilo... twice has be... holder of the w... endurance rec...

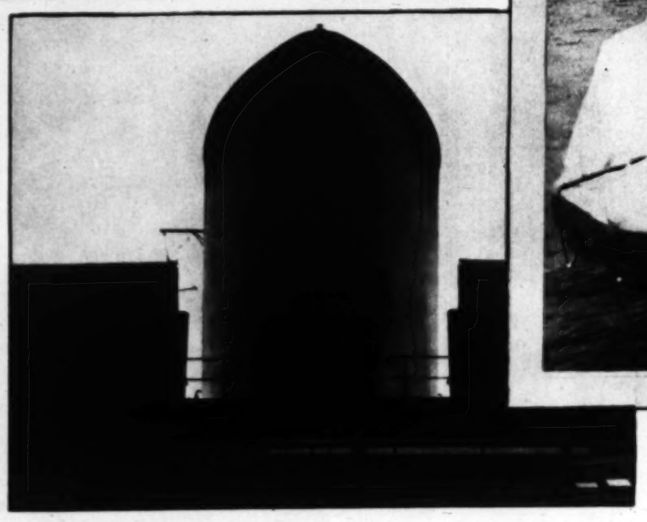




An Extra Anchor

Big liner Bremen, which now holds all trans-Atlantic records, has giant anchor for emergency use.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Streamline Effects at Sea

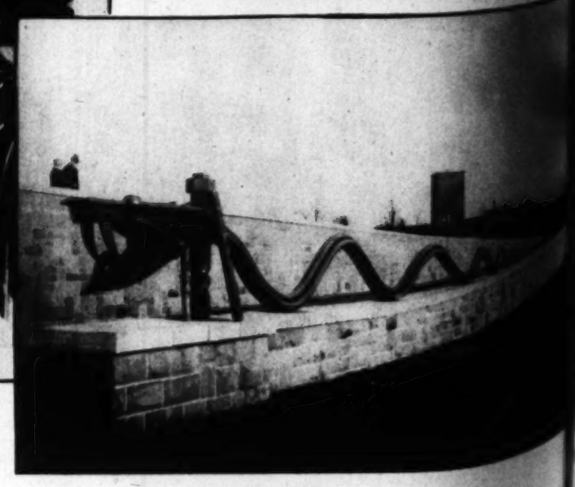
Rear view of one of the smokestacks of the new giant liner, Bremen.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

BIG THINGS AND MOMENTS







Bremen's Lifeboats

New queen of the seas has motor-driven lifeboats.

—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Col. Henry Huddleston ... arriving home on the S. ... with their luggage. The ... secured by the broad lack...



Bobbie Trow-

Los Angeles girl who is one of the few women transport pilots, is the only woman factory test pilot, and twice has been the holder of the woman's endurance record.



Vera Dawn Walker

Los Angeles; holds three air licenses.



Mrs. Florence Lowe Barne-

Pasade-

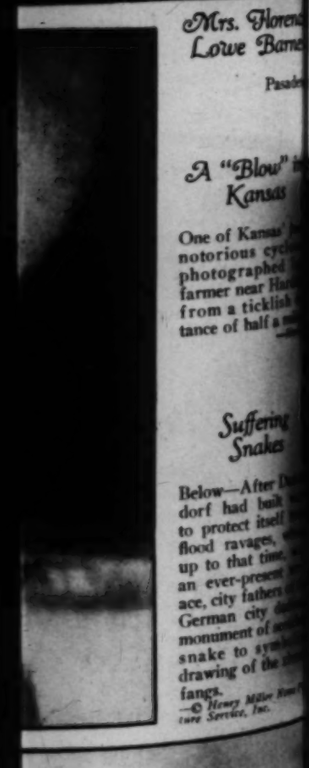
A "Blow" in Kansas

One of Kansas' notorious cyclones photographed by a farmer near Hut-chinson from a ticklish distance of half a mile.

Suffering Snakes

Below—After Dusseldorf had built a wall to protect itself from flood ravages, which up to that time, was an ever-present menace, city fathers of the German city decided a monument of some sort snake to symbolize drawing of the snake's fangs.

—© Henry Miller Feature Service, Inc.





Active MEN and WOMEN



And That's That!

Mopping each other up and down in the annual mop tournament held at Brighton, the big beach city of the British Isles.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Take Off Their Coats for the Farmer

Hoover's farm relief board seek relief from the heat in Chicago by removing their coats. This was the first board meeting outside of Washington. Left to right (seated): William Schilling, James C. Stone, Alexander Legge, chairman; C. C. Teague and Carl Williams; standing, R. C. B. Denman, Charles S. Wilson, and C. L. Christenson, secretary.

—Pacific & Atlantic.





Tafts Have Visitors

Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, spending vacation at Murray Bay, Que., entertain Canada's Governor-General, Lord Willingdon (right), and his wife.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Father of the House

Left—T. P. O'Connor is wheeled into the House of Commons to receive the fund subscribed in honor of eightieth birthday.

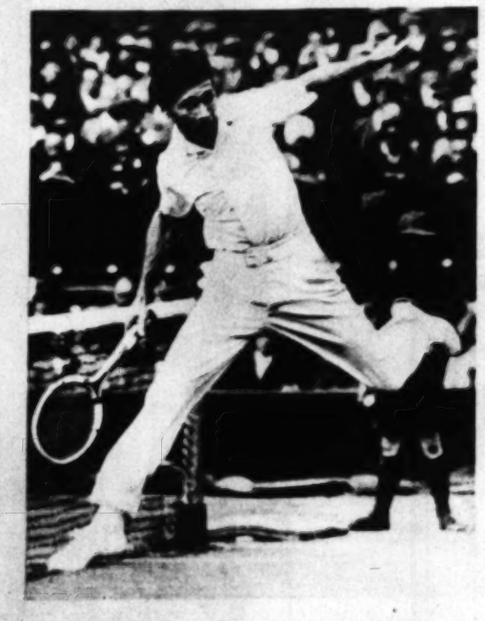
—Pacific & Atlantic.



Now, It Was Like This

Col. Hewry Huddleston Rogers, father of Millicent, and his bride, the former Mrs. Basil Miles, arriving home on the S. S. Homeric, having trouble persuading the customs men that all is right with their luggage. The Rogers' dog, "Friday," on the left, then Mrs. Rogers, and (partly obscured by the broad back of a customs man) Col. Rogers.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Jean Borotra

One of France's four musketeers of tennis in action against our Mr. Lott of Chicago in the Davis Cup matches in Paris.

—Herbert.





Actual Photo

All methods of Croquignole Waving are used by

Irene Johnston

Frederics-Duart-Realistic Ringlette

Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no fingerwaving.

To Introduce This Wave

SPECIAL PRICE, $10

For Limited Time Only

Write for Booklet

503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES



Harry isn't a Boy Scout yet, but he's "preparing" for a healthy boyhood by drinking lots of

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Harry is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosenheimer, 157 N. Carson Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

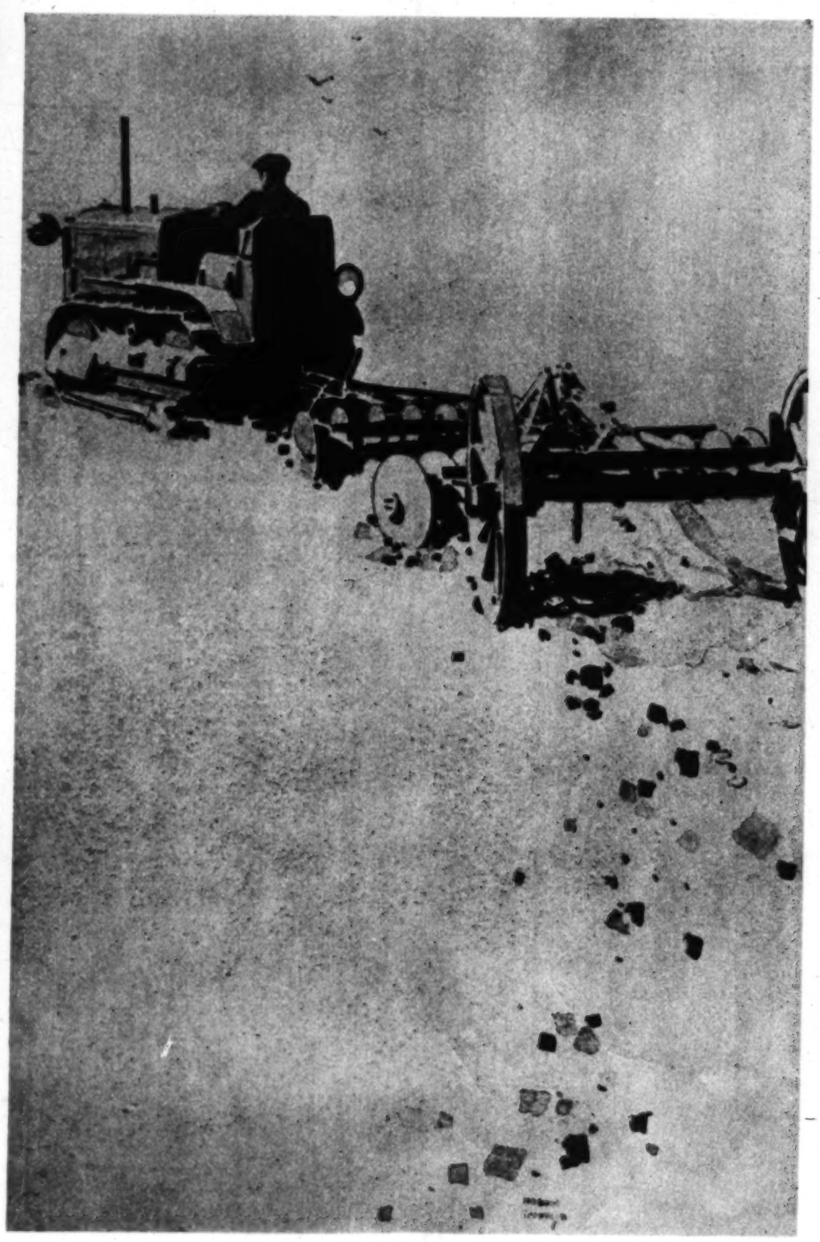
Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

1801 So. La Cienega Blvd. L. A.

World's Non-stop Tractor Record Won With Union Ethyl Gasoline

Leading Automotive Engineers hail demonstration as one of the most conclusive "SUCCESS TESTS" ever given machinery, fuel or lubricant



PULLING a multiple disc harrow of 1,900 pounds drag weight as a handicap, this sturdy little Caterpillar forged on for 17 days and 17 nights (408 hours) to bring another world's record back to America.

It traveled 1,344 miles—a distance greater than the Pacific Highway trip from Seattle to Los Angeles. Before the grind was over it put 1,263 acres into final cultivation.

The new record, which eclipses by 158 hours the old mark held by Australia, was made at Hastings Ranch, Rio Vista, California. All details were under supervision of authorities from the State Agricultural College, Davis, California.

What This Record Means to YOU

The victory is a fitting climax to a long series of successes by the 20 Type L 187 Caterpillar.

It is a tribute to *Union Ethyl Gasoline*, used throughout the run.

It's a "success test" of importance to YOU because this same record-breaking quality that Caterpillar finds in Union is available to YOU at any Blue and White UNION or UNION ETHYL pump.

Start today. Make "success tested" Union your exclusive motor fuel.

Two New Radio Programs all the West is acclaiming

Symphonies Under the Stars

Every Saturday evening 8:30 to 10 the Union Oil Company broadcasts the noted Hollywood Bowl Concerts over the Pacific Coast Network of the National Broadcasting Co.'s 6 stations KFI, KPO, KGO, KGW, KOMO and KHQ.

These open air musical events feature the largest symphony orchestra in America and the world's most famous impressarios. Don't miss them.

Union Oil Service Station Four

Every Friday evening 7:30 to 8:00 a half hour of jollity is presented by the Union Oil Service Station Four over Pacific Coast Network of the American Broadcasting Co.'s Stations KMTR, KYA, KGA, KEX, KJR and KFBK.

These clever boys are Union Oil Service Station Operators. They bring you a program strikingly original.

Tune in next Friday night.

UNION Gasoline

"It's Success Tested"

UNION OIL COMPANY

32 Pages

HERE at HOME



Christ and His Disciples

Scene from the colorful Pilgrimage Play, which now is having its tenth annual presentation in its own open-air theatre in Hollywood, showing Ian Maclaren, as Christ, teaching his disciples. Standing behind him is William Raymond, as John, the Beloved, and in the foreground are Peter Vekroff, as Philip, and Harrison King, as Simon Peter.



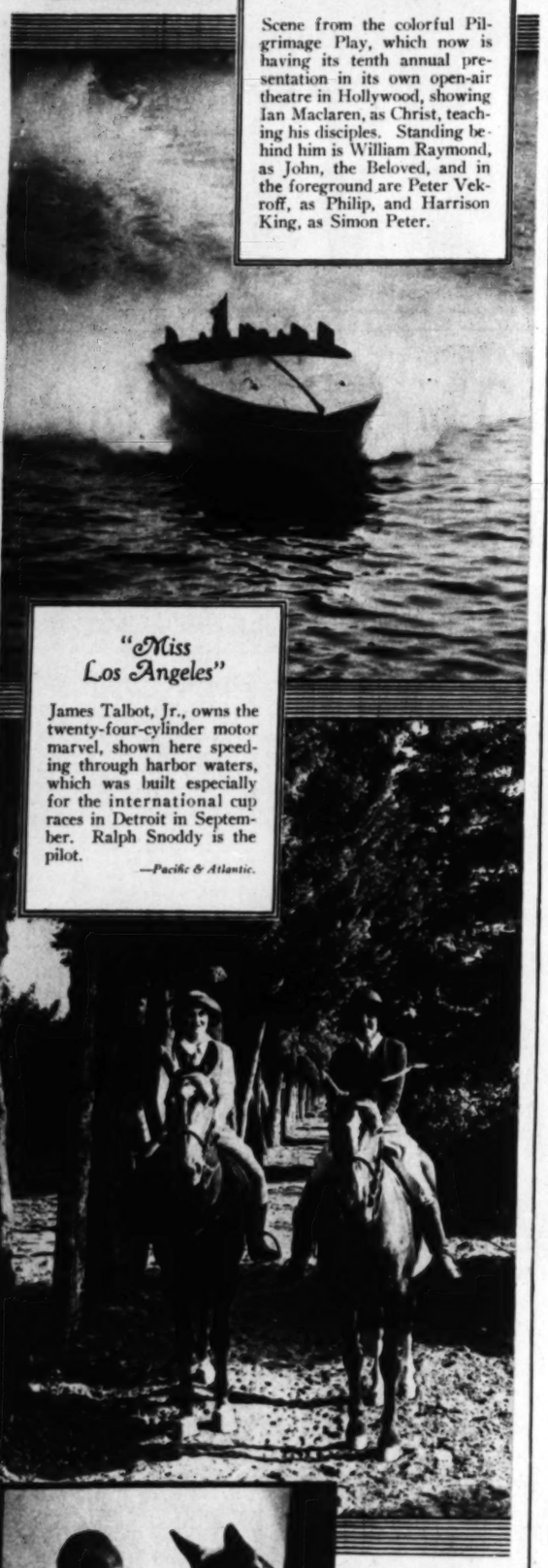
Grows Up Into a Better Part

Virginia Pearson, who used to take the part of the babe in the Pilgrimage Play, advances this year, with advancing years, to the part of the First Child.



She Rolls Her Own

Betty Ellis, winner of Los Angeles' recent novel ... speed race, hooping it for 250 yards in 44 1/5 seconds. ... roll-around chariot is shown here as a frame for the ... her winning smile and the winner's cup.



"Miss Los Angeles"

James Talbot, Jr., owns the twenty-four-cylinder motor marvel, shown here speeding through harbor waters, which was built especially for the international cup races in Detroit in September. Ralph Snoddy is the pilot.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Woodland Ways

On the bridle paths at the new El Vaquero Saddle Club in the San Fernando Valley. The club is unusual in that it is for young people only.

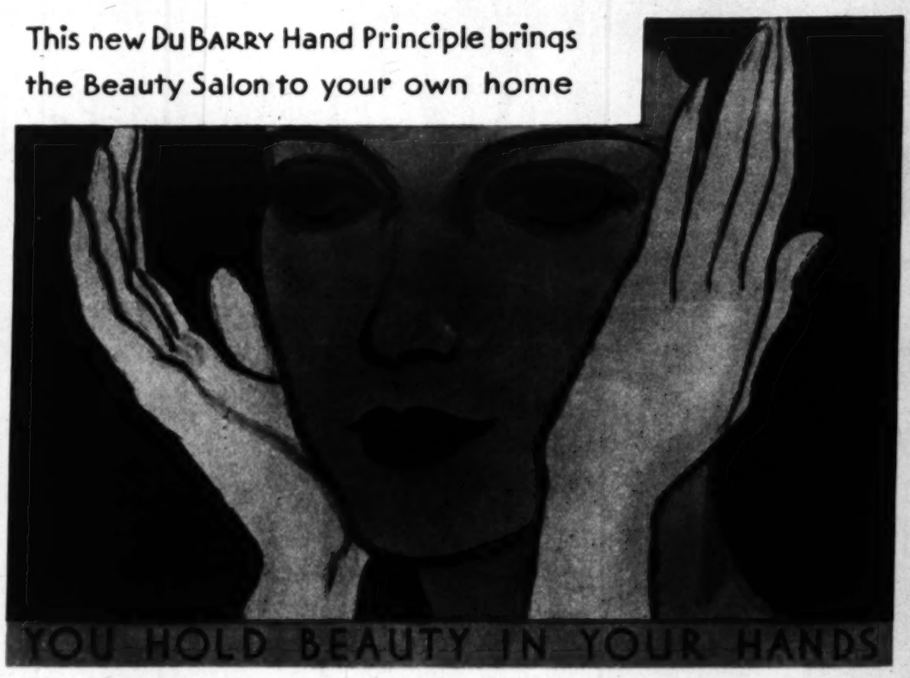
—*"Times" Photo.*

Prize Winner

Photo by Mrs. C. R. Waterbury of Whittier, awarded third prize in the enlargement classification in the Eastman Kodak Company's nation-wide contest for amateurs.

You can keep your skin young – with your own two hands helping

This new Du Barry Hand Principle brings the Beauty Salon to your own home



Youthful skin is clear, smooth, glowing skin. It is your *natural* skin . . . as it would be if time, weather and worry could be magically eliminated. And you *can* keep your skin youthfully lovely . . . indefinitely longer . . . now that Richard Hudnut has created these new Du Barry Beauty Aids.

It's all so easy, too! First a group of artistic little jars and bottles on your dressing table . . . full of velvety soft creams . . . fragrant oils . . . lotions that fairly sparkle with vitality. Then . . . you, yourself, with your own two hands, give the simple patting, stroking manipulations that bring back to your skin its natural, youthful freshness . . . that lift that sagging jaw line . . . that smooth away the stubborn wrinkles round the eyes or mouth.

This beautifying in the Du Barry way is explained completely . . . right down to the very finger movements . . . in a handbook which is given you when you purchase Du Barry preparations or sent you when you fill out the coupon below. The illustration above shows the movements of your hands in

Lifting Sagging Contours—

and this is what the handbook says to do *after* you have cleansed the skin thoroughly with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener —

"Smooth a generous quantity of Tissue Cream all along the jaw, down on the neck and up on the cheeks. If your skin is unusually dry, substitute Skin Food . . . Put into the palm of each hand the rich, stimulating Muscle Oil. Now catch the jawline smartly on either side of the chin with the strong Palm Cushion. Move upward, smoothing the sagging muscles or the fatty tissue over the bony jawline. Repeat, rhythmically, till you feel the warm, tingling sensation so typical of these tissue-firming Du Barry treatments."

Any excess cream or oil is then quickly removed with Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion. Only a matter of minutes, you see . . . as is every Du Barry treatment with these preparations:

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream . . . $1.50, 2.50, 4.50
May be used any time. Liquefies instantly . . . frees skin of dust and impurities.

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion . . $1.00, 1.75
A mild astringent which contains a special ingredient for dissolving all traces of cleansing cream.

Du Barry Foundation Cream $1.00
Finishing and protective powder base. Subdues shininess of skin.

Du Barry Tissue Cream $1.50, 2.50
Basic cream for normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.

Du Barry Special Skin Food . . . $1.50, 2.50
Basic cream for treating dry skins.

Du Barry Pore Cream $1.00
Soft, refining cream that contracts the pores over night.

Du Barry Special Astringent . . . $1.50, 2.50
For subduing oiliness of the skin. Also refines the texture.

Du Barry Muscle Oil $1.50
Basic oil, slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.

Du Barry Eye Lotion $1.00
A refreshing, soothing preparation for the eyes.

Also a complete line of the Du Barry Cosmetics, including the smart sun-tan powders and powder lotions.



DU BARRY
BEAUTY TREATMENTS
HOME METHOD—HAND PRINCIPLE

RICHARD HUDNUT
392 FIFTH AVENUE · NEW
Miss Doris Hale, Beauty Consultant
Please send me your free booklet on Du Barry Home Beauty ... a chart for analysis of my special skin problem.
NAME
ADDRESS